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PREFACE

Expressions
betray our attitudes and
reveal our aspirations.
They look upon the world
while the world in turn
looks upon us.
From the highlights
and the quiet events
of this
Hampton High School's 1965,
we pour out
the 1965 KRABBA
as a printed offering
of the events of change
and the moments of contemplation.
This book
is placed in your hands
that, in part,
it might help capture
those fleeting moments of memory
and remain
forever a record
of what the lives
of 2,165 Hampton High School students
expressed in 1965.

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STUDENT LIFE

From each day a memory comes
to the individual student
and then waits
to return much later
as nostalgia.

It is the sum total
of the events of each day
and the single,
magnificent events
of those special days
that capture the imagination
and stir the memory
to reflective thoughts.
Mirrored in the expressions
of the student body
is the anticipation
of youth seeking youth's fulfillment.
There are the joys
and disappointments
which visit us and then pass
with the events of the times.
Homecomings, athletics, classes,
and the many organizations
are an expressed imprint
of student life activity.



Fall Brings Fervor, Football, and Fame



The first day of school in the new school year at Hompton is Orientation Day. Sophomores and other students new to HHS go through a mock school day, during which they become familiarized with their schedules of classes, their new teachers, and the bewildering physical layout of the halls of HHS. Sr. Guide Ettomory Shermom helps sophomores Beth Chrismon and Judy Cheethom.

Judge Jim Hershman leaves his stand after pronouncing the verdict of the veniremen "Inherit the Wind", the controversial play based on the early 20th Century conflict between science and religion over Darwin's "origin of species." George Nottoli (Mothew H. Brody), Jerry Groy, Wade Morrison, Hershmon, John Robins, Ed Block, Don Johnson, Larry Borbery, and Joan Willis play the roles of the eloquent prosecuting attorney, the cynical newspaper reporter, the court reporter, the Judge, the prosecuting attorney's assistant, the defending attorney, the defendant, the bailiff, and Brody's wife, respectively. One of the more pondimonious scenes of the play, this picture shows the protestations of Brody and his assistant, and the various other reactions to the verdict of disbelief, relief, and concern. As is plainly visible, the exceptional sets, combined with the fine quality of direction and production, made this one of the most memorable of this year's dramatic endeavors.



Certainly one of the more exciting features of our HHS Fall are the ten football games which Hompton plays between the various other football teams of the peninsula. Our fine Junior Quarterback Steve Tyndoll led the Hompton Crobbers to one of its finest seasons, the highlight of which was the exhilarating win of the Mighty Crobbers over the deflated Typhoons on Turkey Day. Here, Tyndoll rolls out to the left and lets go with one of his consistently accurate passes as he spots on eligible Crobber receiver down field.



Being a Junior at HHS involves, among other things, taking an unbelievably overwhelming quantity of aptitude tests which are used by colleges as another criteria on which they base their acceptances and rejections of college-bound hopefuls. One of the most difficult, and surely the most discouraging to those with anything less than an Einstein brain, is the Merit Scholar Tests. Similar to the SAT's in form, their content is on a much higher level of difficulty, putting the student's knowledge and ability to the strictest test. This year Hampton High had six Merit Scholar finalists: (**standing**) John Robins, Bill Hendricks, Ricky Purvis, Margaret Narthen, (**sitting**) Judy Graham and Sherry Pride. These finalists were picked on a nation-wide basis for their outstanding scores on the tests. They brought to HHS the honor of having more finalists than any other Peninsula high schools.



Sophomores James Smith and Raechal Hatchell, Juniors Robert Corbett and Linda Firth, and Seniors Jack Dupere and Jean Poast were this fall's winners in the annual Red and White Day contest for football season. Sponsored by the Special Events Committee, under John Robins, this "festivity" creates much school spirit, fun and laughter as all Crabbers came to school on Red and White Day dressed in their most outrageous and colorful ensembles of, of course, red and white. Each homeroom chooses its boy and girl winners and they compete with the winners from the other homerooms. Winners are picked from each class for their originality, neatness, and effort at making theirs the best red and white outfit.



While working in
their garden
among the
vegetables,
Ellen Hancock,
Robbie Millner,
Pamela Chisman,
and
Ettamary Sherman,
farmers Chris
Thatcher and
Linda Sundin
discover
"crab tracks".

Following
these tracks the
farmers find a
parachute which is
raised only after
loud cheering
by the students
to reveal
"Freddy the Crab".





At last the mascot of Hampton students is unveiled during the spirited Homecoming pep rally. The new "Freddy," designed and built by school-spirited students under the direction of Win Winfree, was sponsored by the SCA with financial assistance by the school. The crab was designed so rising classes can add appendages and luxuries to "Freddy's" construction. For the first time students of Hampton High view their long awaited and colorful mascot.

Excited Spectators Praise the 1964 Homecoming



Homecoming Royalty pauses just after the crowning of the 1964 Homecoming Queen. The attendants are: Sophomore Attendant, Dee Daughtery and her escort John Timmer, Senior Attendant Martha Reed Ennis and her escort Bobby Branch.

Mr. O. E. Ware stands next to Ginger Buchholtz. The 1964 Homecoming Queen, Lynda Farmer, stands with her escort Jimmy Crockett. Junior Attendant Vicki Thompson is with her escort Billy Greenberger.



Mr. O. E. Ware crowns Lynda Farmer the 1964 Homecoming Queen as her escort, Jimmy Crockett looks on.

Few events in the course of the school year held for all students the color and excitement of the Football Homecoming. Anticipation and pride marked the festive occasion, which dominated the conversations and minds of Hampton students for weeks. When at last the event was completed and the stadium darkened after the game there remained many impressions to last through the coming years. For Sophomores Homecoming was an event new and entirely different from past experiences. Juniors found Homecoming a time when they remembered last year and their Sophomore Homecoming. Most important of all was the

Senior Class which remembered two homecomings and looked forward to future years and a possible return to Hampton for this event. One other facet of the night found character in the nostalgia of those who had returned for this night to watch the spectacle of "the game" and the glory of the half-time ceremonies. The conversations of the pranks "when we were in school" drifted from one alumnus to another. For each person Football Homecoming gave a different meaning but for each person memories to recall that this is Hampton High School.

Court as They Appear on the Field

The Football Squad selected Lynda Farmer, Head Varsity Cheerleader, as their Homecoming Queen.

The attendants are elected by the students of their respective classes.

After being crowned Queen by Mr. Ware, Lynda graciously accepted the perpetual loving cup and the traditional silver plate.

Martha Reed Ennis waves to Hampton fans after being recognized as Senior Attendant. Bobby Branch, her escort, amusingly views the noisy crowd as driver Terry Hayes mindfully keeps his eyes on the road.



Is driver Phil Hayes in pain or only frightened at the thought of driving around the entire Darling Memorial Stadium? Junior Attendant Vicki Thompson appears overjoyed even though her escort Billy Greenberger is only mildly affected by all the attention.



Lee Guess appears puzzled at the whole affair, but John Timmer knows that with his hand in Dee Dougherty's he can survive any ordeal.

Parade, Victory Dominate



Among the award winning floats in the longest Turkey Day Parade in Hampton's history is that of the French Club. Club members Martie Ellet, David Champney and Jan Bragan demonstrate their true Crabber spirit by advocating the beheading of the Typhaans.



Frantic fans flock onto the field following the 6-0 defeat dealt to the Typhaans by the mighty Crabbers. Tired but satisfied after his fine performance, line-backer Art Vause looks to the comfort of a hat shower.



The spirit instilled
in students
at HHS never dies,
but grows and intensifies
as time goes on.
Loyal alumni and
staunch supporters
contribute
much to the success
of the school's functions.
Lent to Hampton
by a true friend,
this turkey adds much
to the festive air
surrounding
"Turkey Day".
He makes his debut
at the pep rally
with the
sole purpose
of boasting school
spirit, a necessary
ingredient
for a Crabber
victory over
the "big wind".

Turkey Day '64



Color and pageantry
as well as fine football
are trademarks
of the Turkey Day
activities.

Beautiful white
chrysanthemums with
red "H's"
and yellow ones,
with blue "N's"
can be seen on
the coats of
loyal schaal supporters.

To raise
money for projects,
school organizations sell
these flowers as
well as
the "Beat Newport"
ribbons.



Chaos reigns
in both the stands
and in the field
as Sonny Gerczak
picks up Brent Parkin's
fumble
and races far
the only scare of the
Newpart News-Hampton
classic.
Even though the
cheerleaders'
hapes for the
extra point ga unanswered,
the touchdown
provides the necessary
margin far
a Big Red victory
and a
Peninsula Championship.

Final Games and Pep Rallies Fade as



Sports editor Billy Carmines, takes time from his Team Talk column and other duties of his job to help the business staff by selling one of the Christmas editions of the Krabba Highlight. This year's paper was extended to thirteen issues to provide better and more thorough coverage of the many and varied events of a year at Hampton High School.



Stepping high in front of the band are the HHS majorettes. These girls add much to the color and pageantry of the fine half-time shows of all home Hampton games.



The birth of Kecoughtan High School, two short years ago, saw the division of the student body and faculty. Thus the faculty of HHS try their hand at boosting school spirit at the pep rally prior to the Warriar game. Teachers waved signs and banners and some even dressed up in red and white sweat-suits.

Besides all the fun and fralic of the Christmas season, there is of course the real meaning of this time. To help the student remember this true meaning, the band and choruses give an excellent assembly program of music for the true season.



Christmas Approaches



A Christmas tradition of HHS is the decorating of doors. The Special Events Committee has the difficult task of judging the doors and selecting the winners.

Mrs. Elvey's door was chosen as the Best Decorated Door, but because of the excellent quality of decorating this year Miss McKoughon's door tied for this honor. The runner up was the chorus room.

Mr. Corr's door was selected as the Most Original, while

Mrs. Swiggett's and Mrs. Gebhardt's were chosen as Most Meaningful.

The door receiving the oword for being the Best Overall was Miss Mogette's.



Silent night! Holy night!
 Shepherds quake at the sight,
 Glories stream from heaven afar,
 Heavenly hosts sing Alleluia;
 Christ, the Savior, is born,
 Christ, the Savior, is born.



Hampton's Winter

A change of
season brings
with it
a change
of scenery.
Though Hampton is
rarely visited
by
Jack Frost in
any other
form
than early morning
frost, occasionally the
fluffy, more
noticeable white
stuff does
fall,
and Mr. Frost
leaves his
beautifying element
over all. Here
one views
HHS
through a
border of a snow-
laden pine tree.

Winter at HHS brings, in addition to lower temperatures and infrequent flurries of snow, the dread deadlines for the handing in of term papers assigned earlier in the year. Mrs. Ballagh, librarian, and Mr. Carr, English teacher, give industrious students Sharan Fax, Carolyn

Lunsford, and Darene Friedland some helpful hints as they make use of the library's excellent resources in delving deeply and thoroughly into their chosen topics.



Days Involves Many Hours of Work and Play

The annual Red and White Day at HHS gives added impetus to the school spirit and participation during basketball season.

This season's winners, selected from all the homerooms by the students, are Seniors Lynn Ashe and Ronnie Roy, Juniors Lynn Jones and John Timmer, and Sophomores Irene Lundquist, and Kim Norris.

HOUGHTON HIGH BASKETBALL '64 - '65



Among the debris of discarded and unused materials in the main office's storage room stands the Warrior, Kecoughton High School's mascot. Kecoughton, one of HHS' more serious rivals, was somewhat less than pleased upon discovering that their prized Warrior had fallen into the hands of some very school-spirited and rather mischievous Crobbers. However, the fair-minded people of Houghton High School good-naturedly returned the wondering Warrior to his home, much to the relief of the anguished and perhaps irate faculty and student body of Kecoughton.

The comparatively empty street and the unoccupied bench typify the effects of winter's weather on some aspects of HHS life.



Faculty and Students Spend a Busy

One of the new year's first activities, Play Night, consists of three one-act plays, one from each class and each is student-directed. Jaan Willis, Sharan Fax, Buddy Deans, and Jahn Rabins are members of the cast of the Senior Class' offering, "Impramptu". Jaan Willis was later voted "Best Actress" by the judges for her role in this play.



One of the highlights of the winter's sports season is the infamous basketball game between the Hampton and Kecaughtan faculties. Before a cheering and jovial crowd of KHS and HHS students and faculty, KHS' Coach Bawers and HHS J.V. Coach Shamblin jump for a rebound.

At the end of the HHS-NNHS game in the Eastern District Basketball Tournament Eliminations in which Hampton emerged victar over the ance mighty Typhaans, ardent Crabbers fload the court, upraoriously jubilant over the lang anticipated victory.

In the background, player Mike Yearwood is lifted proudly on the shoulders of fans.



Winter at H.H.S.

Semester examinations
are one of the
hazards which must
be encountered
and overcome by all
students of
Hampton High School.
Though teachers claim that
their task of making out
the exams are less preferable
to the students
having to
take them,
any student is likely
to strongly contest
this point.
Lee Gennell
finds one question
of his particular
monstrosity a
bit puzzling.



Anxious Anticipation and Mounting Mystery



Warwick guard Tammy Butler tries hard to drive past Crabber forward Billy Greenberger. Warwick's captain Billy Dunn and Hampton junior Tam Sawyer await further action. Hampton's dedicated defense and patent offense lead the Crabbers to two thrilling victories over the Farmers, one which saw over-time play and the other by a wider margin.

Senior attendant Patt Stevens, escorted by Chris Nichalsan, is selected by the basketball team to reign as the 1965 Homecoming Queen.

Senior attendant Ellen Hancock, varsity cheerleader, is escorted by senior Harry Lenkard.

Jim Patter escorts senior attendant Lettie Livengood.



Surround 1965 Basketball Homecoming



Anxious anticipation and mounting mystery engulf the gym upon the presentation of the 1965 Basketball Homecoming Court. The innovation of a new method of selecting the queen, whose identity is not revealed until the actual crowning, is the cause of the excitement. Patt Stevens, selected as queen by the basketball team, receives the traditional trophy cup from Mr. Anastasio.



Donna Blackburn, the Sophomore Attendant, is presented by Tommy Thompson during the halftime of the Hampton-Warwick game.



The Junior Class Attendant Sharon Heinatz is escorted by John Ishon during basketball homecoming ceremonies.

Band Performs Fancy Patterns at Half



Under the direction of Phillip Clemmer, drum major, members of the Hampton High School Marching Band prepare to play at one of Hampton's home football games. The band is of great value to the student body and the team at these games in providing both entertainment and school spirit. The Band also prepares an excellent half-time program for all home games and for a few of the away games.

The Hampton High School
band performs
a precise
V
during a
home football game
half-time show.
Marching
perfection requires
many hours of
conscientious practice,
as band members
well know.
Perhaps the
new uniforms, red
coats and white
bibs
displaying the traditional
crab,
make each
member
march briskly.

With whirling batons the Hampton High School majorette team provides football fans with enjoyable entertainment at a Crabber home game. The majorettes and the band were always ready to perform for half-time although the majorettes' chic uniforms

afforded little protection against the freezing winter winds. The marching band provided both stirring music and precise drill formations.





Jerry Drye, sophomore,
 and Pam Scott,
 senior,
 along with other
 band members,
 practice diligently
 for the
 many delightful
 performances
 presented by the
 Hampton High
 School Band.
 Band members
 spend at
 least two
 hours
 a
 day in
 band classes
 in addition
 to their
 regular classes.



Hampton Enjoys Busy Spring With



Officers of the newly formed Hampton chapter of the Keyette National, sponsored by Mrs. Warren Schmidt and Mrs. Bobbye Draughon, are Carolyn Norfleet, secretary; Maxine Small, treasurer; Patty Lefers, vice-president; and Donna Conley, president.

Introduction of new members into the National Honor Society is one of the more serious moments of the Spring.

Principal Orol E. Ware speaks on the high achievements of the new members honored during the impressive induction ceremony.

Society members Ben Pisciotto, Bill Hendricks, Judy Graham, and Sherry Pride spoke on the various qualities of an NHS member.



Cheerleading try-outs are a nerve-rocking experience for all of the girls participating. The hopefuls try to enjoy the critical minutes before the final judgement.

Prom Decorations and SCA Elections

Twirp Week,
an annual affair at HHS,
highlights
the spring activities.
Steve Tyndall
tries to convince
Jane Mathesan
to be a gaad spart
and take part
in this traditinal escapade.
Jane gaad-naturedly
submits to his
will and
agrees to carry his
baaks.
Can she be
convinced to
be a party to the
week's
ather traditians?



Raising money for the
Junior-Senior Pram
instigated the Jr. Class'
spansaring of
a Spring
talent show.
Among the participants
are Jeff Anthony,
Jahn Brawn, Everett Hill,
and Billy Tharntan,
wha farm the falk group
of "Jahn Brawn's Badies."



Spring Sees Seniors Relinquishing Positions



Spring brings HHS students closer to the end of the school year, and with the nearing of this end comes the drawing to a close of many of the school's activities, with new officers and new members of clubs and teams taking over the places left vacant by graduating seniors. Many of these seniors earn various distinctions in their particular activity. The awards assembly pictured here typifies one of the many and lengthy ones held during the Spring at Hampton High. Trackmen Jimmy Crockett, Ricky Boxer, Chris Nicholson, Tommy Lyrin, Keith Kahl, Harry Lagan, and Bob Cipra watch as their fellow student, David McKnight, receives one of the numerous awards given to worthy students at HHS for their outstanding achievements in athletics, scholarship, or citizenship.



Juniors at HHS also have their own special "activity" in the spring. This is, of course, the long awaited, anxiously anticipated, arrival of their class rings. Along with the rings' arrival and distribution comes the traditional putting on of the rings by a senior, accompanied with a kiss as the ring is being put on. Senior Billy Wood follows through with this tradition as he "does the honors" for junior Martha Hogge.



to Eager Juniors

A revival of a Pep Club at Hampton High School was one of the more notable offerings of spring '65. There had been a Pep Club at HHS in previous years, but recent years saw it decline and finally dissipate altogether. Thanks to the efforts and devotion of Arthur Willersdore and Jerry Martin the much needed Pep Club was re-initiated at Hampton. New members Carol Lusse and Lynn Miller, spray letters that spell HAMPTON!.

The Junior-Senior Prom can definitely be classified as one of the main highlights to a spring at HHS. Juniors, under the direction and guidance of Mr. Stanley Mitchem, handle the enormous but exciting task of decorating the boys' and girls' gyms for this extravaganza. In the girls' gym Sandra Hyak, Ann Thompson, Robert Riley, and Perry Pilgrim straighten out the crepe paper, multi-colored streamers which form a fascinating and colorful ceiling under which many handsome couples will dance the night away. Barbara Khun, Susan Warhol, and Terry Snyder are busy painting one of the interesting murals which transforms the brick walls of the boys' gym into borders of trees and flowers. There is much avid participation by the juniors in this decorating job because in addition to having a rollicking good time with their friends and Mr. Mitchem, they get out of classes and get to wear bermudas!



Perhaps the climax of the spring activities and the one which truly marks the beginning of the end of the year and the preparation for the coming of the next year is the election of the new SCA officers. Through nominations, in class, and primaries, the slates for the two parties KRABBAKRAT and HAMPTONIANS are chosen and the campaign begins. Signs, posters, caucuses, and speeches culminate in the final step — voting. Members of the Elections Committee Nancy Martin, Billy Thorton, John Robins, and Chris Jacques count the ballots in the privacy of the SCA room.



“Wonderland By Night”—Juniors’ Gift to



One of the highlights of the “Wonderland by Night” is the crowning of the king and queen. Attendants to queen Martha Reed Ennis and king Mike Yearwood are Lettie Livengood and Jimmy Crockett. Mr. Mitchem crowns the queen and presents the court with their gifts. As a sign of their appreciation for his dedicated service, the juniors present Mr. Mitchem with a gift.



New hairdos, dresses, tuxes of all colors, and smiling faces greet the assistant principals as they collect the bids, the only passport of admission, from the excited students. Junior Steve Halliday, Seniors Joan Whitaker, and Larry Bobo anxiously await admission into the gym. The first glimpse of the gym is breath-taking, for the transition is amazing.

Seniors Jiffy Brittingham and Bob Flowers dance to the slow songs played by the Jet Rollos in the boys’ gym. Those desiring music with a faster beat spent their evening in the girls’ gym dancing to the sounds of the Stompers. Both gyms, having new faces of purple, blue, and gold and populated with beautiful dresses, flowers, and immaculate tuxes, sparkled for the occasion.

Seniors

Besides being a delightful evening for seniors, the Prom provides Hompton faculty and administration members with a golo night out. Mrs. Akers and Lt. Bob Hossee dance to the slow tempo of the music in the bays' gym.



The annual gift of the Junior Class to the Seniors is the Junior-Senior Prom. Planning, decorating, and raising money for the Prom is truly a class effort, but a few dedicated juniors shoulder most of the responsibilities. With help of the Junior Class officers and class spansar Mr. Mitchem, committee heads Martie Ellet, decorations; Sharon Fairbanks, clean-up; Sharan Crackett, refreshments committee; Carolyn Gebhardt, decorations; Sharon Heintz and Pam Rosser, gifts; and Vickie Thompson, bids committee, give the seniors a wonderful evening to remember.



Year's End Brings "Senior Specials"



The A Capella combined their musical abilities in presenting the Senior Class Musical "Little Mary Sunshine." Saphamare Mary Swift and Senior Robert Jahnsan had the title and lead male roles, respectively, in this comedy involving forest rangers, ladies in distress, and Indians.

One of the most popular scenes from "Little Mary Sunshine" is the Matahari Scene in which Diane Draley, as the flirtatious and daring Matahari shacks her roommates Ann Ailor, Colleen Brogan, Martha Reed Ennis, Pam Nichalsan, and Jayce Shelton, with her plans.



The first activity of the graduation program at HHS is Class Night, which is also the first opportunity for the Senior girls to show off their new and stylish white dresses. The traditional nosegays of red roses and white baby's breath are carried by the girls.



Class
Historian
Martie Sandman
reads her
History of the
Class of '65
when
called upon
by King Crab '65
ta da sa.
The entire
court
and audience
listens to
the summary of
their three
years at HHS
with maments of
nastalgia and happy
remembrances
of the times past.



The main
attraction of
the Class Night
program
is the praudction
of a student-
directed, student-
praduced, and
student-acted skit.

Members of
the Senior Class
Hall of Fame,
as well as
"miscellaneous"

Senior
valunteers,
cambine their
effarts to put
together a program in
which the Class
Praphecy, Histry,
Poem, and Last
Will and
Testament
are presented,
along with
the Senior Gift.

This year,
the play was
KNIGHTS AND DAZE
by Jahn Robins
and his staff, in
which King
Crab, Jahn Ishan,
issues arders to
Jester Jahn Robins
with his court of
Mike Yearwood,
Bill Tharntan,
Ann Ailar,
Bill Frank, and
Jimmy Crackett in
attendance.



Twelve Year's Ending = Start of Beginning



The grounds behind HHS are the scene for the numerous practices for graduation held during the last few weeks of school. Miss Lane, Sr. Class sponsor, directs the Seniors in line formations and general procedure.



Last minute preparations are made for the graduation program only a few moments away. Gowns are straightened, hats and tassels are adjusted, and Good Luck's are exchanged between graduates-to-be, friends, and relatives. Among the participants in these preparations are John Brown, his sister Becky, Ben Pisciotto, Jane Wooldridge, Barbara Corbett, and Mrs. S. C. Dickenson.



Zero hour arrives, the band strikes up the processional music, and the graduates of the Hampton High School Class of '65 march to their seats and the awaiting honors, speeches, and diplomas. The somewhat stag-gared and disorganized lines of lighthearted and jovial students are transformed into the straight and organized rows of serious and thoughtful graduates. Flying tassels and flowing robes are stilled and the thoughts of relatives and graduates turn to the significant event at hand.

Included in the graduation program are the addresses of Valedictorian and Salutatorian, and the remarks of the Senior Class President. The Class of '65's Valedictorian Emma Caralyn Norfleet (**top right**), Salutatorian Nancy Diane MacMeccan (**below left**), combined their sincere and worthy ideas and oratorical skills to give their fellow classmates, relatives, administration, and faculty their inspiring and thought-provoking words on their future year's possibilities.



About to receive their diplomas from Mr. Ware and their congratulatory handshakes from Mr. Thomas R. Watkins, chairman of the Hampton School Board, are David Lively, Steve Isely, and Ernie Houston. Mr. Gibson, assistant-principal, directs the movement of the awaiting recipients as Diane MacMeccan, Salutatorian; Caralyn Norfleet, Valedictorian; John Ishon, Senior Class President; and John Rabins, awarded the Saunders Award by his classmates for his outstanding contributions to the class, look on. One can see how the numerous stacks of diplomas that cover the entire table (above their pictures) have dwindled to the few stacks in this picture.

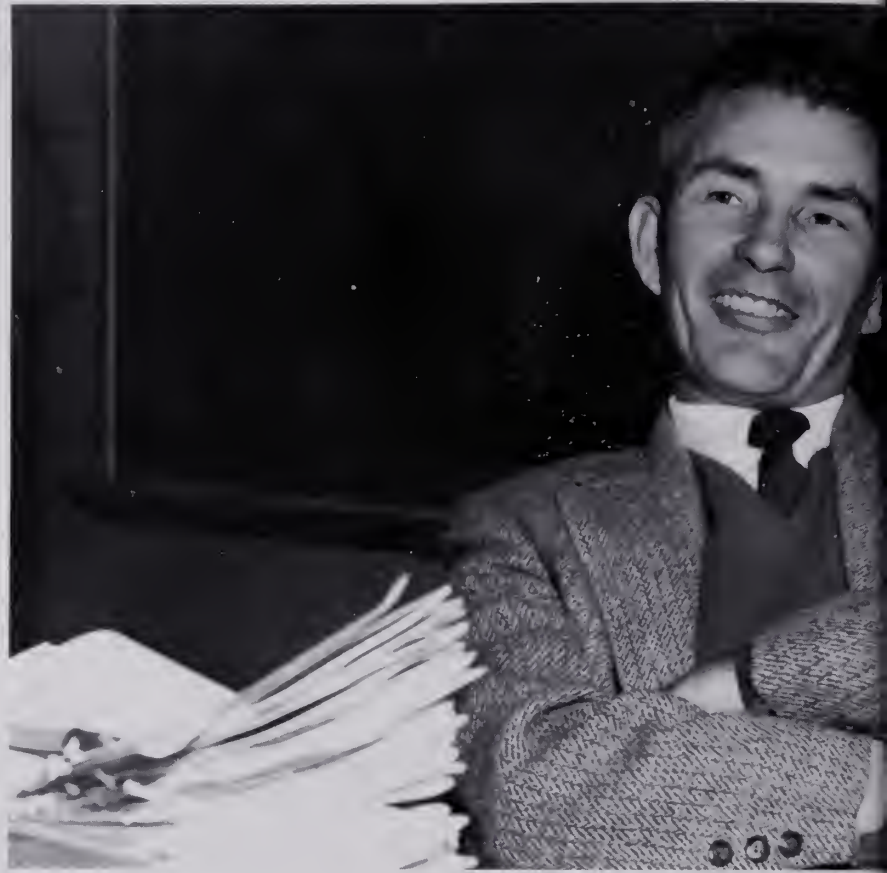


The last part of the program is the singing of HHS Alma Mater.

For the last time in their lives, the entire class of '65 lift their voices in final tribute to their school, thus bringing to a close a night that will live forever in their memories.

Dr. W. J. B. Livingston,
School Board Members
Mrs. W. P. Smith and
Mr. T. R. Watkins,
and Mr. O. E. Ware
stand as the
class sings.







ACADEMICS

Knowledge
expressed through the medium
of faculty members and
administrators
exists as the core
of Hampton's instructive program.
It is in the teaching
of concepts and facts,
of principles and ideas that
the students learn
and make progress
toward that awareness of self
and a directed purpose
in life.

In the classroom
and through our halls
is that unmistakable
atmosphere of students
at work with
a seriousness of purpose
and teachers eager
to impart that
special something that
will have significant
impact upon receptive minds.





Principal Oral E. Ware and other faculty and administration members join with Crabber cheerleaders in staging one of Hampton's most successful football pep rallies. Such enthusiasm typifies the excellent student-administration relationship present at Hampton High School.



C. ALTON LINDSAY
Superintendent of
Schools



GARLAND R. LIVELY
Assistant Superintendent
of Schools



ORAL E. WARE
Principal
B.A. & B.S., Fairmont
College; M.Ed.,
University of Virginia



MICHAEL J. ANASTASIO
Assistant Principal
B.A., M.A., University of
Richmond,
William and Mary



RICHARD H. GIBSON, JR.
Assistant Principal
B.S., Oswego State College;
M.Ed., College of
William and Mary



The members of the Hampton School Board are (Seated) Mr. Harral Brauer, Mr. Thomas Watkins, Chairman; Mrs. Walter Past Smith.

Administrators Led by New Principal Ware

To the students of Hampton High, the School Board hovered as a nebulous and omnipresent body. Its functions, however, were more concrete: the operation of school policy, standards, and procedures, and the budget appropriations, handled through the superintendent and his assistant.

Hampton High's new principal, Mr. O. E. Ware, did an admirable job in quickly and capably assuming his difficult role as administrative head, which made him responsible for every phase of academics and athletics, as well as maintenance and auxiliary services. Perhaps his most important single function was supervision of instruction, though he seldom made a major decision without consulting the assistant principals and girls' dean.

Mr. Gibson assumed a vital part in the school's administration. His diverse responsibilities included boys' attendance, financial records, federal forms, and instruction supervision.

Mr. Anastasio's affectionate name, "Coach Mike," hinted at his area of concern. He supervised the athletic program, and also provided the necessary substitute teachers.



Running an efficient school is the job of Hampton's able Assistant Principals Richard H. Gibson and Michael J. Anastasio and Principal Oral E. Ware.



Mrs. Lloyd Amary, (Standing) Mr. Lloyd Hanson, and Mr. William Cooper.



Mr. Gibson, Assistant Principal, panders over one of the many daily problems facing him. He serves as financial advisor for all of the school publications, including the KRABBA.

Guidance Department and Clerical



REVA W. BURDETTE
Secretary



HELEN S. DIXON
Secretary,
UCLA—Los Angeles
City College

IBM operator, Mrs. Dare Taylor, inserts special cards into the IBM machine to take roll the easy way.

FRANCES B. ELLIS
Clerk, Guidance Office

ANN A. JACOBSON
Bookkeeper



DARE B. TAYLOR
IBM Operator

LOU BELLE THORPE
Clerk
Bowling Green Business College

Mrs. Ellis, secretary for the Guidance Department, types the record of a new student.



Staff Keep Records Straight



NANCY R. DAVIDSON

Senior Counselor
A.A., A.B., M.Ed.,
Southern Seminary,
Miami University,
U. of Virginia

Regardless of their department, the secretaries performed a valuable service — keeping the records straight. Although the IBM machine eased the load of clerical work considerably by automatically printing report cards, absentee lists, and schedules, there remained an abundance of chores.

The office secretaries answered telephones, took messages, and assisted the principals with their correspondence in addition to compiling various reports. Mrs. Ann Jacobsen, head of the bookkeeping department, handled the school's financial business.

Students and teachers alike frequented the bookstore to purchase supplies. Mrs. Lau Belle Tharpe, the bookstore manager, who was responsible for issuing all textbooks, also stamped activity books, sold tickets to away games, and mimeographed tests for teachers.

Students turned to the guidance department for advice on subjects to take, college choice, job applications, and other personal problems. There were three guidance counselors, one for each class, headed by Mrs. Laura Twyford, and assisted by Mrs. Ellis, secretary. The guidance department was responsible for administering the SCAT, STEP, PSAT, ACT, National Merit Scholarship, and College Board Examinations. Perhaps the greatest task encountered was sending out transcripts of all the seniors applying to college. Working closely with individual students, the guidance department assisted them in planning worthwhile futures.

Student Assistant Debbie Kruse finds a senior record for Miss Davidson, Senior Counselor, who is preparing a transcript.



Mrs. Mohr, Dean of Girls, smiles in approval as Sheila Butt fills out an absentee slip. All students must present an absentee excuse signed by either Mrs. Mohr or Mr. Gibson before they can be admitted in class after an absence.



JANE P. MOHR

Dean of Girls
B.S., Madison College
Sponsor: Student Assistants



HAWSIE M. ROWE

Junior Counselor
A.B., M.Ed., College of
William and Mary,
Wake Forest

LAURA W. TWYFORD

Guidance Director
B.S., M.Ed., Mary Washington,
Madison, William and Mary

LINDA W. WESTPHAL

Sophomore Counselor
A.B., M.Ed., College of
William and Mary



Miss Fountain urges her students to listen attentively and respond correctly to a Spanish drill.



Mr. Robert Heeder, German teacher, instructs students Ronald Cashion and Skip Maust.



MARY LEE FOUNTAIN
Spanish
B.A., Westhampton College
Sponsor: Spanish Club



ROBERT D. HEEDER
German
B.A., Brigham Young and
Arizona State Universities
Sponsor: German Club



MABEL M. HALL
Latin
A.B., University of
West Virginia,
William and Mary
Sponsor: Latin Club



Can Mr. Solamon be encouraging a Paris l'ave affair when he assigned Petra Kelley and Danny Burdette a skit to enact?

Learning Languages— All Work and Some Play

Realizing the increasing importance of the knowledge of foreign languages in a world that "grows smaller every day," school officials encouraged study in at least one of the language courses offered at Hampton High. The language department offered two years of German, three years of Latin, three years of French, and three years of Spanish.

Drills, quizzes, dictations and labs enlivened the daily routine of those studying the modern languages, whereas Latin teachers relied basically on translation drills and quizzes to enlighten their students. Some teachers required language projects as part of the course of study, which they displayed for the PTA Open House Night. Not only did the students increase their knowledge of foreign grammar, but also of the particular country's history, customs, and culture. This knowledge formed a basic step in understanding our position in foreign affairs, for to understand a people is to understand a nation.



Pat Warnam and Robin Kirsner put the finishing touches on the Latin class bulletin board for exhibit an PTA Open House Night.



Third year Spanish students Dwayne Steiner, Cary Taylor, Hanci Charles, and Linda Burcher display their class projects.



ANN H. McCANTS
French
B.A., Langwood College
Sponsor: French Club



BILL C. SOLOMON
French
A.B., Pfeiffer College
Sponsor: French Club



SHIRLEY D. McCracken
Spanish
B.S., Shippensburg
State College Pennsylvania



MARY C. TAYLOR
Latin
B.S., Middle Tennessee
State College
Sponsor: Latin Club

English Courses Teach Grammar,



SARA L. ALLIGOOD
English
B.S., Newberry
College



BARBARA A. BRITT
English
B.A., M.A.T.,
Meredith College,
Duke University



ELBERT L. CARR
English
Head of Department
B.A., College of
William and Mary



ROLAND E. CAZER
English
A.B., Richmond Professional
Institute, College of
William and Mary,
John B. Stetson,
University of Mexico



FRANCES G. CRITES
English
B.S., Oklahomo Centrol
State College



JOYCE C. DELLINGER
English
B.S., Western Coralina
College
Spansor: Thespions, Gorricks

A firm knowledge of the English language is a necessary requirement for every educated man. For this reason one must successfully complete ten semesters of English before graduation from Hampton High. Four of the semesters must be at the junior high level.

The English courses were divided into two programs, one for college-bound students and the other for non college prep students. Sophomore col-prep English consisted of grammar, composition, and a varied literature course. The junior college prep course delved deeply into the field of American literature, while preparing students for college with term papers. Senior college-bound students concentrated on English literature and analyzation. All three non college prep courses taught the pupils grammar, composition, and the everyday uses of the language.

For the first time advanced seniors were offered a course in creative writing. In this one semester course, students were required to write short stories, essays, and poems. Second semester a course in Major Literary Works was offered. This was the second year this advanced literary course was taught. In order to improve their writing and general understanding of literary works, these students, under the instruction of Mrs. Betty Swiggett, read, studied, and analyzed major classical works.



Composition, and Analyzation



BOBBYE S. DRAUGHON

English
B.A., Mississippi State
College for Women
Sponsor: Keyettes



MARY F. ELVEY

English
B.M., Florida State
University



Included in the senior college prep course is the study of George Bernard Shaw's **Pygmalion**. To add to the student enjoyment of this classic, Mrs. Elvey plays the music of **My Fair Lady**, based on **Pygmalion**.



Norman Familant, Donnie Falk, Shelly Ward, Chris Fisher, Joe Fromal, and Charles Britton participate in Miss Britt's coffee house play. Their main entertainment consisted of modern poetry readings featuring beatnik readers. Miss Britt also encouraged her students to devise scenes from books they have read.



MARY T. GEBHARDT

English
B.A., Creighton
University



BARBARA P. GRIFFIN

Speech, English
B.A., Wake Forest
College
Sponsor: Krabba Karavan

After experiments
with tape-recorders
to study voice
and ways to improve
it, speech
students get
their chance at
"speech making."

Preparation
of original speeches
is a vital part
of speech class,
but delivery
is also important.

Student
Robert Lowrance
gives one
of the many speeches
assigned him
during the year.

Sales talks and
persuasion speeches
are just two of
many topics upon
which they must
prepare speeches.

After work on
speeches,
the concentration
shifts to
discussions,
debates,
and radio and
television work.



CHARLES D. JOHNSON

English
B.A., M.A., Bridgewater
College, Madison College,
University of Virginia,
College of William and Mary
Sponsor: Debate Club



SUSAN D. LaROSE

English
B.A., Old Dominion
College

MARIE P. LEIGHTON

English
B.A., Douglas College,
Rutgers University



REBECCA L. LESTER

English
B.A., Madison College

STANLEY W. MITCHEM

English
A.B., M.Ed., College of
William and Mary
Sponsor: Junior Class,
Speech Club



English Curriculum Includes Journalism, Drama, and Speech

Students interested in the journalistic field could take the journalism course taught by Miss Catherine Moore. This course taught its pupils the more frequently used journalistic terms, the organization of newspapers, and the rules for writing journalistic copy.

Hampton's varied English program also offered students a course in the dramatic arts, taught by Miss Joyce Dellinger. The history and origin of drama were learned. Plays were selected and studied for content and dramatic quality. Sets were designed, motion pictures and television programs were critically analyzed, and acting techniques were studied.

Mrs. Barbara Griffin instructed her students in the effective uses of the voice and gestures in the art of giving speeches. Under her guidance speech students learned how to prepare and deliver speeches.



M. VERNON ROLLINS, JR.

English
A.B., Baylor University
Sponsor: KRABBA Annual



BETTY M. SWIGGETT

English, Classics
A.B., Th.B., M.A.,
Malone College,
Pasadena Nazarene College,
University of Southern California



Members of Mrs. Elvey's college prep senior English class Wayne Aycok, Jeanette Saunders, and Ettamary Sherman ask her to explain to them

the meaning of one of the poems in their book.

Most of Mrs. Elvey's senior class periods are devoted to discussion.

Sometimes she assigns written analyzations on material read at home to be done prior to the classroom discussion.

Analyzations and discussions serve to stimulate the mind and give students the desire to learn and understand literature.



MICHELE O. WEBB

English
B.A., Western
Michigan University



KATHERINE C. WILLIAMS

English
B.S., Longwood College



Ann Dilaber and Sylvia Crenshaw use the Bunsen burner to perform an indicated operation in their Chemistry book. Lab periods similar to this one

make up an important phase of education in all fields of science.



JACQUELYN LACKEY

Biology
B.A., Longwood College
Sponsor: Biology Club

DALE W. LIVINGSTON

Biology
B.S., University of Nebraska



WARREN R. BENNETT

Biology
M.A., College of
William and Mory;
B.S., Concord College

NANCY J. BUHL

Biology
B.S., Westhampton College

KATHRYN BULLY

Biology
B.S., Longwood College
Sponsor: Science Honor Society
and Sophomore Class

WILLIAM HUNT

Physics
B.S., College of
William and Mory
Sponsor: Chem-Phy Club



Mrs. Buhl points out the parts of a clam to Margie Buchanan who prepared the specimen in Biology lab according to instructions given in class.

New Scientific Methods and Equipment Aid Students

To keep up with the increasing emphasis on science in all phases, the science department of Hampton High School continued to modernize its curriculum and its equipment.

Introduced as an experiment, a specialized course in biology was taken by a few sophomores while the others took the regular biology course. Those interested in science could continue with advanced biology, chemistry, or physics. The chemistry courses, taught by Miss Magette and Miss Lundy, emphasized both the quantitative and qualitative aspects of the subject. Physics students studied motion, light, sound, and electricity through mathematics and experimentation. Advanced biology students dissected pigs and ran blood tests. The arrival of new chemistry and physics equipment enabled the students to gain insights into scientific principles through experimentation.

This comprehensive program allowed each student to follow a course suited to his needs. Those desiring to attend college were amply prepared.



Mr. Hunt tests on induction coil before setting up a spectroscopic display for the physics department in the PTA Open House.



NORMA E. LUNDY

Chemistry
B.A., Winthrop College
Sponsor: Chem-Phy Club



I. LOUISE MAGETTE

Chemistry
B.S., Mary Washington College
Sponsor: Chem-Phy Club



MICHAEL SMITH

Biology
B.S., Lincoln Memorial University



MYRAL G. WILLIAMS

Biology
B.S., Concord College



As pupils in Physiology or Advanced Biology Class, Pot Dezern and Ann Eidmiller explore all the body systems of a fetal pig as a supplement to the text. Prospective Physiology students are screened by Miss Bully in the spring of their Junior year.

Mayor Kilgore Speaks



LEONARD J. BECK

U. S. History
A.B., University of
North Carolina
Sponsor: Football



PAUL CRIDER, JR.

Government
B.A., L.L.B., University of
Virginia, Emory University
Law School



F. EDWARD DUCKWORTH

Government
B.S., University of Alabama
Sponsor: Safe-Teens



JUNE ANNE FRANKS

Geography
B.S., Appalachian
State College



GERALD F. HUMPHREY

World History
B.A., Wake Forest
College

Practically every student took courses in social studies during his entire stay at Hampton High School. Headed by Miss Elsie Lane, the social studies department offered the elective economics and personal finance courses in addition to the required courses of world history or geography, United States history, and government. The histories, of course, concentrated on historical facts and events, while geography set forth the natural structure of the world.

Government, strictly a senior course, during the first semester acquainted students with the general policies and construction of the United States Government. By examining the Constitution and by reading parts of the **Congressional Record**, students gained deeper insight into the workings of our national government. Also included in the course was a study of communism, today's major threat to democracy. The structure and functions of state and local government were stressed during the final semester. Mayor Kilgore provided an interesting diversion from the classroom routine when she explained the functions of Hampton city government and related her adventures as a woman mayor.



Government students know that good citizens must be well-informed. Mayor Kilgore devoted a day of her busy schedule to explain the

Before Government Classes



ELSIE G. LANE
U.S. History
A.B., M.Ed., College of
William and Mary
Sponsor: Senior Class

"Will they ever
pass?" Mr. Wray
asks himself
as he ponders
the impossibility of
his world
history students.
Students may think
they are the
only ones
who become tired of
the endless
classroom ritual,
but even
teachers sometimes
show signs
of
fatigue.



construction and the policies of Hampton city government to
curious Crabbers.



SARA LIVINGSTON
Government
B.S., Greenbrier College
Sponsor: National Honor
Society



DONALD R. JONES
World History, Geography
B.A., Wake Forest College



Campaign year 1964 arrives and Hampton students stage their own political rallies, only at the same time. Posters and political marches complement the noise and expectancy as student supporters await the speeches of representatives from the Democratic

and Republican parties. Even though they oppose each other aratically for their party's ideas, Mr. Gray, Democrat, and Mr. Thiessen, Republican, shake hands in the spirit of friendship.



JOSEPH L. PRICE, JR.
U. S. History
B.S., Norfolk College of
William and Mary
Sponsor: SCA



RICHARD D. PULLEY
U. S. History, Government
B.A., M.A., U. of Richmond
Sponsor: Tennis Team,
Honor Council



VIRGINIA M. SOMMER
Government
A.B., College of
William and Mary
Sponsor: "Seafarer"



CHARLES C. TARKENTON
World History
B.A., University of Virginia,
William and Mary



WILLIAM H. TOWE
U. S. History, Geography
B.S., University of
North Carolina



GEORGE A. WRAY, JR.
World History and
World Geography
B.A., University of
Richmond

Social Studies Classes Study History In the Making

Economics and personal finance, a television course open to juniors and seniors, sought to help students better understand the correct uses of money. Among the topics covered were consumer problems, savings and banking, investments, insurance, social security, and world trade. The class period consisted of educational viewing, followed by discussions, reports, and analyses. Each student undertook the project of learning how to fill out income tax forms.

No matter what the course, significant class discussions in some way included such problems as communist aggression in Vietnam or the Santo Domingo controversy. All televisions were set for the count-downs of the man-in-space flights.

Through the efforts of the social studies department, students were made to realize that in forming concepts of the present and of the future, one must understand and relate events of the past.



Communism is Mr. Crider's specialty. He employs gestures and distinct speaking to guide his students toward clear thinking on the evils of communism.



World problems which threaten American democratic way of life, include such problems as the communist aggression in Viet Nam or the Santo Domingo controversy. Government students realize that on

important step in understanding a country's problem is in relating the nature of the problem to the location of the country.



WILLIAM M. GRADY
Mathematics
B.S., Virginio Polytechnic
Institute



A. JEAN HOWARD
Algebra
B.S., Madison College



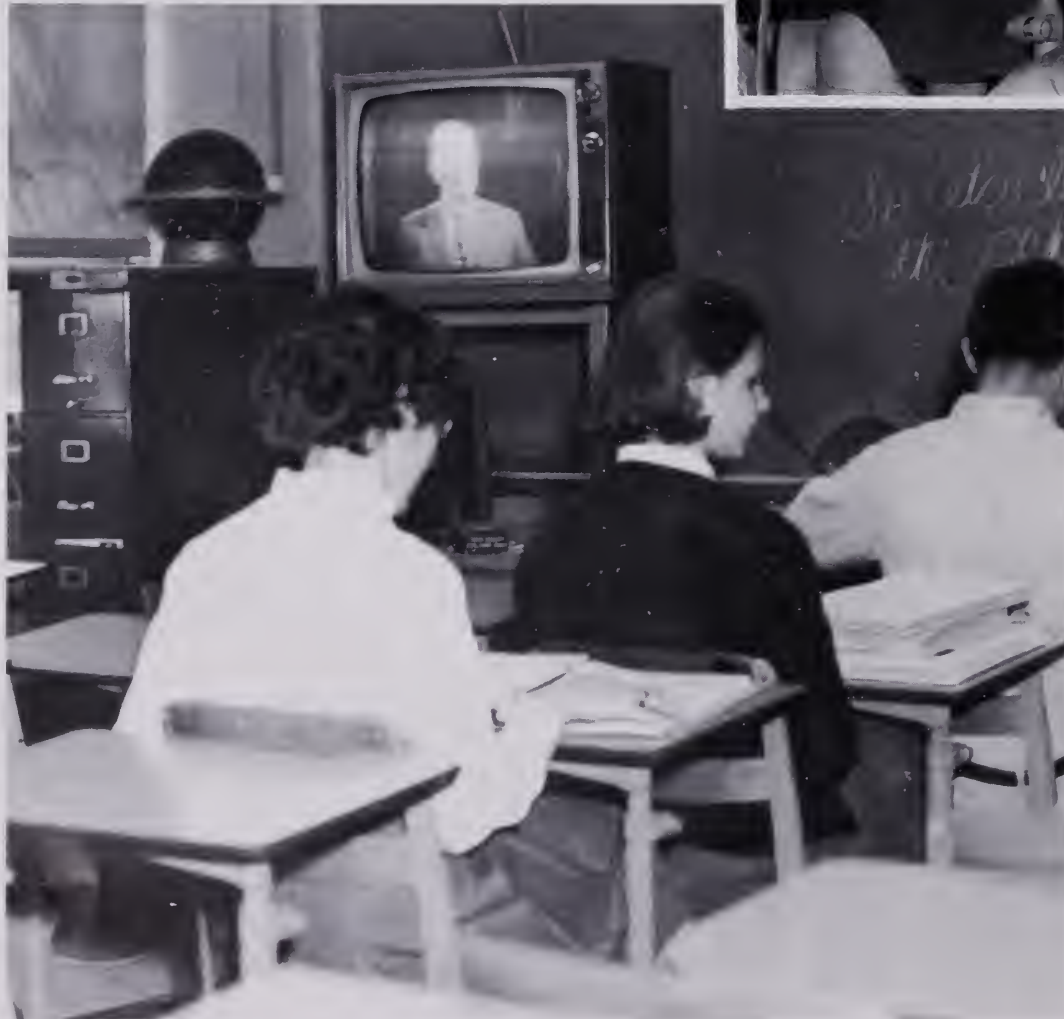
KATHRYN E. PARRISH
Calculus, Mathematics
B.S., M.A., Lynchburg College,
University of Virginio, William
and Mary, Hampton Institute



DEANNE L. HUNTER
Algebra, Plane Geometry
B.A., University of
North Carolina



CAROL L. MAAHTS
Geometry, Algebro
B.A., University of
Washington



A select group of seniors come to school twenty minutes early in order to watch the television Colculus course. A small sample of these dedicated students, Helen Judy, Bonnie Watson, and John Robins, take notes during the broadcast. Above, Miss Sweeney hesitates a moment to give individual ottention to one of Peyton Hutchen's trigonometry problems.



JANE E. PENSOM
Geometry, Mothematics
B.A., Mary Woshington College

Math Courses Undergo Facelifting, Teachers Use Modern Approach

To provide the students of Hampton High School with a program to meet their diversified needs, the mathematics department offered courses ranging from business mathematics to calculus.

This year the department, under the direction of Kathryn E. Parrish, made much progress toward the adoption of a modern mathematics program. This system utilized new methods of teaching, new vocabulary, and new concepts. The emphasis was an understanding rather than on mechanical skill. Modern algebra and geometry have already been introduced.

The student could progress as far in algebra, geometry, trigonometry, or advanced mathematics as he wished. At the beginning of their junior year the top students were chosen for the honors math course. As seniors these students would take calculus.

The courses offered made it possible for each student to gain the background he would need for immediate employment.



Visual aids are part of the new method of understanding mathematics, not just memorizing the process for deriving the solution. Mrs. Tarkenton uses a paper pyramid made by one of her students to explain a phase of solid geometry to a puzzled senior, Frank Lenkerd.



JUANITA G. SCHMID
Algebra
B.S., Radford College

LINWOOD E. SEYMOUR
Algebra
B.A., College of William and Mary

IRIS J. SWEENEY
Trigonometry, Solid Geometry,
Mathematics
B.S., Radford College

MARTHA M. TARKENTON
Plane Geometry
B.S., Western Carolina College



BETTY L. WEBB
Mathematics
B.A., Radford College

Not all math is understood immediately, so eager student Richard LaChance waits patiently with book in hand for further instruction.





Mrs. Carmines, Mr. Soloman and Mrs. Nixon take time out from French and the library to give the Juniors their aid in decorating the gym for the Prom.

Teachers Participate in Kecoughtan Pep Rally

In recent years the trend has been toward more friendship between teacher and student. This trend has been present at HHS, yet respect for teachers has increased. At the beginning of the year the FTA gave a tea for the faculty. Faculty members showed they were "human" by participating in the Warrior pep rally. Another one of these teacher "extracurricular activities" included the sponsoring of school organizations. A senior's last activity at HHS was his graduation, and his teachers were there to watch and feel proud of their most important activity, teaching eager young minds.

The FTA has made it a yearly ritual to entertain the Hampton High School faculty with a tea at the beginning of each year.

This year's president, Consi Horton, and Vicki Thompson, her successor, serve tea to teachers Miss Magette and Coach Beck.



Graduation is one of the many activities in which both teachers and students participate. The faculty, in robes and caps, precede the graduates in the Commencement procession and observe the entire ceremony.

Library Facilities Aid Students and Faculty

Hompton High's superior library has been a dominant factor in the preparation of the students for later life. An appreciation of literature and enjoyment of good books has been instilled into HHS students through the dedication of the library staff.

Besides its more than 13,000 volumes, the library subscribed to a wide variety of magazines. Professional pamphlets and the innovation of reserved books for class use have aided in the instruction of students. Other aids included

the large audio-visual library containing films, records, and tapes. These were handled and operated by the Projection Staff, sponsored by the librarians.

The library sponsored paperback book store provided books for the students at reasonable rates. The English department ordered many classics for the students through the book store.

Through its many phases the Hompton High Library has made the task of education easier and more enjoyable.



Libby Pulley and Mrs. Nixon help a student find her library pass, a prized ticket which permits free passage between study halls and the library.



LOIS R. BALLAGH

Librarian
B. S. Langwaad
Sponsor: Library Club
& Projection Staff

FLORINE G. CARMINES

Library Clerk



MARIE MILLER

Library Clerk



MARIE NIXON

Library Clerk

Librarian Mrs. Lois Ballagh, senior Jiffy Brittingham and junior Linda Firth realize that reading can be an enjoyable experience and they take full advantage of the excellent stock of entertaining novels and periodicals in the HHS library.



Mrs. Levine watches as Joon Willis and Wolter Lipe demonstrate their abilities in abstract art.



RUTH I. GROVER, R.N.
Practical Nursing
B.S., Columbia University
Sponsor: FNA



DORIS G. KELLY
B.S., Radford College
Sponsor: FHA
Home Economics

Arts Courses Develop Fine and Practical Skills



SHEILA LEVINE
B.A., Adelphi University
Art



In home economics class Consie Horton works on Easter toys for oriole hospitals.



HELEN M. PLEASANTS
B.S., Woman's College
of Georgia
Home Economics

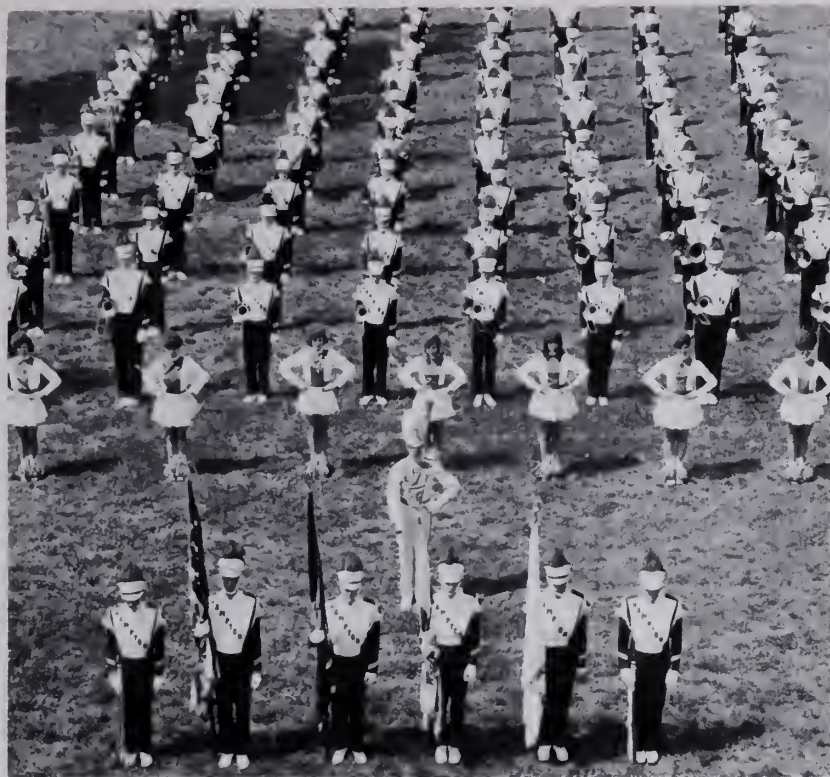
As Rindo Hodges observes, Miss Grover uses Bonnie Brizendine as a guinea pig in a nursing blood test.



Hampton High's artistically inclined students find excellent instruction given by Miss Levine in the arts and crafts department. The students in the art classes learn the basic fundamentals of drawing and progress through the finer aspects of the various media. In the crafts classes students make stitchings, weave, and work in wire and ceramics.

The more practical minded girls enjoy taking home economics, which is taught by several instructors. The girls learn to cook, plan nutritional meals, sew, and manage their future homes efficiently. The instructors stress the value of a smooth running household.

Career minded girls are given a head start toward their profession in the practical nursing class. This class, which is taken for three periods a day, provides three credits. The girls, taught by Mrs. Grover, learn body care and nursing techniques, as well as gaining experience in a hospital.



The members of the Hampton High Marching Band perform for the first time in their new red and white uniforms.



T. T. LAWRENCE

Bond
B.M.Ed., Shenandoah
Conservatory of Music
Sponsor: Bands: Concert,
Marching, Dance.



SIDNEY R. SWIGGETT

Vocal Music,
Music Appreciation
B.S.M., A.B., Molone
College, Guilford College
Sponsor: A Cappella,
Mixed, Girls' Chorus



Jean Willett

Music
B.M.Ed.
University of
North Carolina

Music Department Inspires Young Hopefuls to Band and Chorus

The music department of Hampton High School, divided into vocal and instrumental sections, taught talented choral and band students fundamental and advanced concepts of music. The choral department, under the direction of Sidney R. Swiggett, consisted of the A Cappella Choir, the Girls' Chorus, and the Mixed Chorus. Mr. Swiggett also taught a course in music appreciation to give the ordinary student a greater interest in and understanding of music.

Composed of the concert and marching bands and the dance band, the instrumental section was directed by T. T. Lawrence and assistant director Miss Jean Willett.

The band and chorus appeared in various assembly programs. The band also assisted with the pep rallies. Both groups presented concerts throughout the year for the enjoyment of the student body and the general public.



Wayne Futrell and Berry Edwards practice daily on their saxophones during one of their two periods of band under the direction of Mr. T. T. Lawrence.



Connie Wolton makes use of one of the department's speedy electric typewriters as she types

one of the speed typing sections from her text.



ESTHER B. LOMINACK

Distributive Education
A.B., University of
North Carolino,
Woman's College
Sponsor: D.E. Club



MARY M. AKERS

Typing
A.B., Emory and Henry
College

BETTY S. BULGER

Typing, General
Business
B.S., Longwood College

ELSIE M. COX

Typing, General Business
B.S., Modison College,
Corson-Newmon College

JOAN LEE T. JENKINS

Typing, General Business
B.S., Longwood College



Training is Key Word in The Business Department

The flexible nature of the business course enabled students to combine business with college preparatory schedules. Sophomores were eligible to take general business and typing; juniors progressed to shorthand and bookkeeping; seniors ended their final year with office practice. Personal typing, a special course offered only to seniors during the second semester, emphasized the mechanics of formal papers rather than the mechanics of business typing.

The Distributive Education and Vocational Office Training programs provided the opportunity to gain on-the-job training as well as classroom knowledge. DE students had outside jobs in the field of retail and wholesale merchandising. Their instruction included the study of purchasing, displaying, and selling merchandise. VOT students also gained job experience in their chosen field by working as receptionists, stenographers, bookkeepers, and secretaries. In class they received further instruction in shorthand and typing and learned to use several types of business machines. Hampton's business department functioned in two ways. Typing and shorthand were taught to aid college-bound students while business students were prepared for immediate employment or for business school.



Glaria Waalard and Betty Stewart practice the exacting art of mimeographing on one of the department's useful mimeographing machines.

Dalton Kelly and Ken Cunningham prepare to test their ability in speed typing while Mrs. Cox sets the timer.



KAY O. RIDDICK
Typing, Clerical Office
Practice
B.S., East Carolina College

BEVERLY F. SYKES
Typing, General Business
B.S., Madison College

RUTH B. WALLIO
Shorthand
B.S., Florida State
College for Women

ETHLYN A. WEST
Head of Department
Bookkeeping
B.S., Virginia
Polytechnic Institute
Mary Washington,
William & Mary



During the winter basketball dominates the scene among the boys' gym classes.



JOSEPH BECK
Physical Education
A.B., Fairmont State
College



ALFRED J. HABIT
Physical Education
B.S., East Carolina
College

Physical Education Department Revises its Curriculum

The girls' gym department, under Miss Russell's able supervision, has proudly included two new courses of study, orchery and golf, which are offered by few schools. An additional innovation was the emphasis on a split course: the elective one of individual sports with permanent value, and the required course of team sports and physical fitness. The final revision was the sophomore health program, which provided classroom instruction in grooming, personality, grace, and typical teen problems. Through these course improvements the girls' physical education department has obtained its objectives of character development, sportsmanship, and an appreciation of oneself.

A more ruggedly athletic course of study is presented in the boys' gym department, under the leadership of Mr. Russell. Football, volleyball, basketball, track, softball, and tumbling help achieve the general purpose: development of organic vitality, neuromuscular skills, desirable attitudes, and good health habits. The more technical specific objectives are the control of bodily movements, alertness to situations requiring a physical response, participation, and development of physical efficiency.



Football coach Win Siegfried feels that he can get more co-operation and enthusiasm from his physical education students if he joins in on their activities. Volleyball is just one of the many different sports HHS gym students learn to play. Calisthenics are also a vital part of the daily curriculum of both boys' and girls' gym classes.

With hands
on hips
gym students
Debbie Smith,
Brenda Owen,
and
Connie Walton
begin their
daily ritual of
touch-your-toes,
jumping jacks,
rocking-chairs,
and all
the other
body-building
exercises.
After the
exercises the
girls practice
one of the
many sparts
they learn
under the
instruction
of the
excellent
gym teachers.



BETTY M. PERRY
Physical Education
B.S., Pfeiffer College
Sponsor: Varsity Cheerleaders



JOHNNIE E. RUSSELL
Physical Education
Head of Department
B.S., Pfeiffer College
Sponsor: GRA



W. GLENN RUSSELL
Physical Education
A.B., Catawba College
Sponsor: Varsity Club



MARY R. TATUM
Physical Education
A.B., University of
South Carolina
Sponsor: J.V. Cheerleaders

WINSTON T. SIEGFRIED
Physical Education
B.S., M.A., Duke University,
Florida State University



Sometimes boys get so involved in the game they can not find the ball. This proves that students actually enjoy their gym class.



AUBREY H. DUCKER
Drofting
B.S., Tennessee
Polytechnic Institute



OTIS B. LEONARD
Drofting
B.A., Elon College



MARSHALL G. MARTIN
Graphic Arts
B.S., East Carolino
College



CARL E. THOMPSON
Electrical Shop
A.B., West Virginio
Institute of Technology

Industrial Arts Acquaint Pupils with Skills

Even though each course in Industrial Arts involved a different phase of vocational training, each shop stressed safety, cooperation, accuracy, and neatness.

Students taking Electrical Shop, under Mr. Thompson, worked with wire, power supplies and amplifiers, as well as mathematical formulas used in testing equipment.

Graphic Arts, headed by Mr. Martin, taught boys how to operate presses, hand set compositions, make rubber stamps, and bind books. This shop provided a valuable service in printing posters, graduation programs, and sports schedules.

Mr. Ward headed the Wood Shop, which encouraged individual creativity, and appreciation for craftsmanship. Beginning with hand tools, the boys progressed to furniture and house construction.

To acquaint the student body with the opportunities offered and skills possible, the Industrial Arts Department displayed outstanding projects in the main lobby during the spring.



Bill Cosh enjoys his work as he operates a metal lathe in the metal shop. In metal shop the boys learn to make objects such as candlesticks, lamps, and ash trays. As with all shop equipment, safety precautions must be observed.

Mr. Otis Leonard
instructs Phil Hayes
in drafting techniques.

To obtain
the necessary exactness
and neatness
many instruments
must be used.

Hampton's
mechanical drawing
course offers
interested boys an
opportunity
to learn to draw
plans for
buildings and machinery.
This course,
part of growing
Industrial Arts Departments,
helps prepare
boys
for good jobs
upon graduation.



Hampton's Wood Shop gives its students excellent training in the fields of woodworking and carpentry. Mike Smith's project is a coffee table while J. C. Ealey works on a cedar chest.



DONALD J. WARD
Wood Shop
B.S., East Tennessee
State College
Sponsor: Audio-Graphic Staff

KENNETH WILLIAMS
Graphic Arts
B.S., Concord College

Dedicated Maintenance and Cafeteria Staffs Serve HHS

The thundering herd of over two thousand ravenous students, tearing through the halls, testified to the excellence of the cafeteria staff. Under the direction of Mrs. Flayd, the cafeteria staff provided a choice of two main well-balanced plate lunches as well as various salads, sandwiches, and desserts for the students and faculty. At mid-term Mrs. Flayd turned over her command to Mrs. Phelps, who governed the cafeteria duties until the end of the year. In addition to preparing and serving meals, the staff also was responsible for cleaning the cafeteria after the completion of the three lunch periods and organizing the tables and chairs for their next occupation.

Another valuable service often taken for granted was that performed by the maintenance staff. The staff was early to rise and late to leave in order to maintain cleanliness and proper heating and lighting throughout the school. The students of Hampton High would like to express their appreciation to the dedicated cafeteria staff and the hard-working maintenance staff for their long hours of toil so that we might be proud to welcome friends and visitors to our school.

Members of the cafeteria staff are: (Row 1) Louise Lewis, Louise Phelps, Louise Wampler, Frances Hall, Mabel Kee; (Row 2) Mabel Wright, Ethel Brittingham, Lucille Lucido, Sarah Collier, Madeline Mahones, Mogan Trimble, Jennie Oliver, Ruth Waaden; (Row 3) Ella Taylor, Mildred Goodrich, Margaret Dunn, Lila Smith, Rachael Porish, Mory Moore, Ulysses Ellis. Depositing money is one cafeteria staff member Sarah Collier's many duties.





The members of the Maintenance Staff are (**Row 1**) Allen Bowman, Elaine Thomas, Queenie Satchell, Louis B. Newsome, Oscela Royster,

William Thomas Doyle; (**Row 2**) James Gray, Julius Fitchett, Leroy Orie, Charles T. Green, and John Parker.



Mr. Charles Green sweeps the stairs between class changes.



Mr. Doyle, head of the Maintenance Staff, pauses for a picture before attending to the remaining duties of the day.





CLASSES

Hampton's student body
expresses in the individual
and collective acts
the co-operation and mutual respect
that exists
among each of the three classes.
Sophomores, Juniors and
Seniors
working and studying together
to make projects and school activities
outstandingly admirable
is evident proof
of the excellence of the school spirit
that gives life to the events
of our year.
Each of the classes
looks forward to June and
the summer vacation
and then the inevitable return
to school in September
to another year
and the new experience
of being a member of another class.
This is the cycle of the classes
until finally as Seniors
graduation becomes
the capstone of 12 years
of instruction and study.





Miss Elsie Lane Says Farewell After Forty Years of Service



One of Miss Lane's most important jobs as sponsor of the senior class is planning and running an efficient graduation ceremony. In early June members of the senior class line up behind the girls' gym to practice for graduation. Miss Lane helps the seniors find their places in line and then tells them when they are supposed to begin marching.



Besides being sponsor of the senior class, Miss Lane also sponsors the Senior Cap and Gown and the Announcements Committees as well as the Senior Executive Board. Her dedicated work has helped all the seniors in recent years enjoy their last year at HHS. She spends many hours daily checking gown sizes, many for announcements and calling cards, reviewing the skit for Class Night, reading the class history, prophecy, song, and poem.

This year Hampton High lost one of its most valuable and dedicated workers when Miss Elsie Gay Lane retired after forty years of teaching. To teaching, a major job in itself, Miss Lane added the responsibility of being Senior Class sponsor, a position she very competently held for over ten years.

Last year she was honored by the City of Hampton when she was selected as the "employee of the year." To Crabbers and the many parents who had the privilege of being in her history class, she was more than the "employee of the year," but rather the "employee of four decades," the years she dedicated to teaching both father and son to come, of their country.

Even though she devotes hours to the senior class, Miss Lane's number one concern is her teaching. Her American history course is one that her students never forget.



Miss Lane explains graduation procedure to 1964 seniors Cindy Paradise and Jim Edens. The senior bulletin board outside Miss Lane's room is a popular place for seniors to meet and discuss graduation plans. Miss Lane helps Brigid Doty put her cap on before the start of graduation '65.

Class of 1965 Begins Elsie Gay Lane Scholarship Award



The Seniors assumed their position as upperclassmen early in the year by electing class officers, SCA representatives, and members of the Senior Committees. The Senior Committees and the Senior Executive Board were responsible for the smooth functioning of Senior events.

The Cap and Gown Committee compiled the necessary measurements to order the caps and gowns, delivered them to the students for use at Baccalaureate and Graduation, and packed them for return to the company the

morning after Graduation. Each senior was expected to sell four tickets to the Senior Play, "Little Mary Sunshine," in order to cover the expenses of his cap and gown. The Announcements Committee selected the style of the announcement and took all orders for announcements and calling cards. The Senior Executive Board organized Class Night and carried out the elections for the Senior Hall of Fame, the Senior Class Gift, and the Saunders' Award recipient.



Who says football games aren't exciting? The varsity cheerers become especially emotional when they see their head Lynda Farmer crowned Homecoming Queen.

Officers of the Senior Class of 1965 are, **from left**, John Ishon, president; Sandra Thompson, secretary; Ann Ailon, treasurer; Mike Yearwood, vice president.



The Senior Executive Board included, **seated**, Ann Ailon, John Ishon, Sandra Thompson, and Mike Yearwood. The remaining members were Joyce Carmines, Pot Weller, Chris Jacques, Linda Sundin, Jim

Potter, Bobbie Henry, Jim Hallissy, Dave McKnight, Larry Barbary, Ed Ritchie, Sammy Compton, Bill Frank, Randy Mercer, Jonie Wogor, Frank Lenkard, Pam Nicholson, and Sandy DeBlazio.



A total of ten Hampton High School students were selected to attend American Legion Boys' State which was held July 12 through 18 at the College of William and Mary. Among them were, seated from left, John Robins and John Ishon, and standing, Larry Bobo, Steve Bush, Allen Turnbull, Ed Ritchie, Terry Lewis, Mike Yearwood, and Jim Freeman.

The Hampton Crabbers selected six students to attend Girls' State which was held for the first time on a separate week from Boys' State at Radford College. They were, seated from left, Lynda Farmer and Martha Reed Ennis, and standing, Judy Graham, Ellen Hancock, Judy Stewart, and Ann Ailor.



Announcements Committee was, sitting, Bridgit Dody, Judy Carroll, Kathy Lassiter Bonnie Brizendine, standing, Lynn Howard, Susan Warhol, Linda Lishman, Jeff Anthony, Judy Stewart, Joe Scott, Patt Yates, Carol Nugent, Julie Hackney, J. B. Rawlings, Judy McDonald, Carolyn Cackrell, and Jane Dennard.

First Official Act of Seniors is



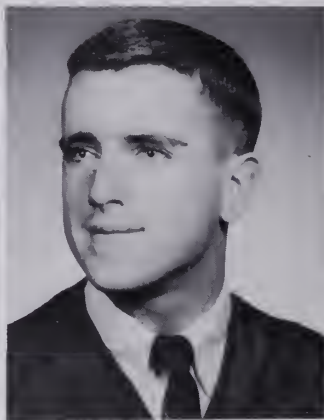
SANDRA JEAN ASHTON AGNEW
"Sandy"

HHS Comm.; Sr. Cap & Gown Comm.;
Scrapbook Comm.; Library Club; Li-
brary Aide; Prom Comm.



PATRICIA MOORE ALLEN
"Pat"

Elections Comm.



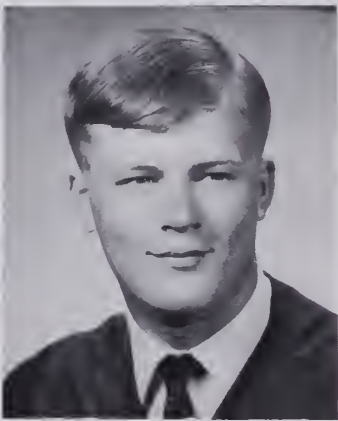
JAMES DOUGLAS ANKENEY
"Jim"

Distributive Education



MARTHA ANN AILOR
"Ann"

Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Treas.; Garrick's;
Spanish Club; Honor Council; Corres.
Sec.; Nat. Thespian Soc.; SCA Rep.;
Chem-Phy Club; Prom Comm.; Krabba
Highlight; Girls' State; Sr. Exec. Bd.;
Announ. Comm.; "Best Citizen"



HUGH BERNARD ANDERSON
"Bernie"



KAREN JEAN ANDERSON
SCA Rep.; Library Aide; Welfare
Comm.



MARION LEE ANDERSON
Distributive Education



**RAYMOND CAUDLE
ANDERSON, JR.**
"Ray"



Teenage boys ore suppose to hove big oppetites, ond HHS seniors
ore no exceptions. Everett Hill, Warner Ferguson, Bryon Landrum,

Election of Class Officers

JEFFREY DALE ANTHONY

"Jeff"

Football, J.V., V.; Track, V; Sr.
Announ. Comm.; Honor Comm.

ELLA KATHRYN ANTILL

"Kitty"

VICTORIA LEIGH ARRINGTON

"Vickie"

DE; HHS Comm.; Donce Comm.



MARGARET ETTA ASHBY

HHS Comm.; Elections Comm.; Honor
Comm.

NANCY LYNN ASHE

FHA; Dance Comm; Spec. Events
Comm.; PTA & Guid. Comm.; FBLA;
Bond, Morching, Concert, Fest.



CYNTHIA LYNN ATWELL

"Candy"

FNC



CAROLYN ADAIR AUSTIN

"Carolyn"

Donce Comm.; Scrapbook Comm.;
Garrick's; News Bureou Ed.; GRA;
FTA

ALBERT WAYNE AYCOCK

"Wayne"

Nat. Thespian Soc.; Gorricks; Key
Club; PTA & Guid. Comm.; Elections
Comm.; A'Copp.; Prom Comm.



Tommy Dickinson, John Brown, and Vernon Beachum down milk,
hamburgers, cake, and ice-cream to see who is champ.

Parents Attend Back to School Night,

CHARLES MALCOME BALLARD
"Sonny"
Cross Country, Co-Captain; Track.



LAWRENCE HERBERT BARBERY
"Larry"

Tennis, Capt.; Chem-Phy Club;
Treas.; Sr. Exec. Bd.; Key Club;
Sportsmanship Comm.; Pt. Sys.
Comm.; Varsity Club; Garricks; Latin
Club.



CATHERINE BACKUS



ROBERT EUGENE BADGER
"Bob"

Dance Comm.; Football, V.; Track,
V.



ROBERT STANLEY BAILEY, JR.
"Bob"



SHEILA ANN BARBOUR
FTA; T.V. Staff; News Bureau;
Dance Comm.; Elections Comm.;
Krabba Highlight.



SHERON LESLIE BALDREE
"Sherry"

Band, Marching, Concert, Fest., All-
City, All State; Krabba Highlight
Staff, Jr. Class Nite Play; PTA &
Guid. Comm.; Elections Comm.; Pt.
Sys. Comm.

LINDA JOAN BARBRO

SHARON KAY BARRINGER
"Kay"



MAURICE REEVES BEACHUM
Band, Marching, Concert, Workshop,
Lab.

PEGGY JEANNE BEACHUM
Band, Concert, Marching, Lab.

VERNON EDWARD BEACHUM, JR.
Band, Concert, Marching.



Meet New Principal, Teachers



JOHN DANIEL BELL
"Danny"



ROCKLYN ANNE BENDER
"Rocky"
FBLA; GRA.



JEAN MEREDITH BLOUNT
A'Cop. Choir, Chop.; Chorus, Mixed, Regional; YFC, Pionist.

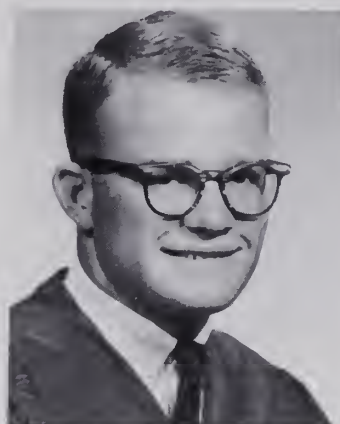


WILLIAM RALPH BENTHALL
"Bill"

Band, Concert, Marching, All-City, All-State; Nat. Hon. Soc.; Key Club, Treas.; Boys' State; Latin Club; Math Hon. Soc.; Science Hon. Soc.; Elections Comm.; Spec. Events Comm.; Prom Comm.; Sr. Cap & Gown Comm.

LAWRENCE DEAN BOBO
"Larry"

Honor Council, Chrmn.; Football, V, Tri-capt.; Key Club, V-Pres.; Varsity Club; Boys' State.



MARY ELIZABETH BOOKER
"Beth"



EDWARD WAYNE BORDEAUX
"Ed"
Notional Honor Society.



VIRGINIA GAIL BENTON
"Ginny"
Mixed Chorus; Krobba Highlight.



MARGARET ELAINE BLACK
Girls' Chorus.



CAROLE FAY BLACKWELDER
FBLA; GRA; SCA Rep.; PTA & Guid. Comm.; Elections Comm.



LARRY DOUGLAS BLAND



JACQUELYN RAE BLOOMER



KRABBA Receives Top Recognition



LOIS DIANNE BOUDREAU

LINDA GAIL BOWEN

RICHARD ALAN BOXER
"Rick"

Key Club; Track, Tri-Capt., Co.
Capt., V. J.V.; Varsity Club; Chem-
Phy Club

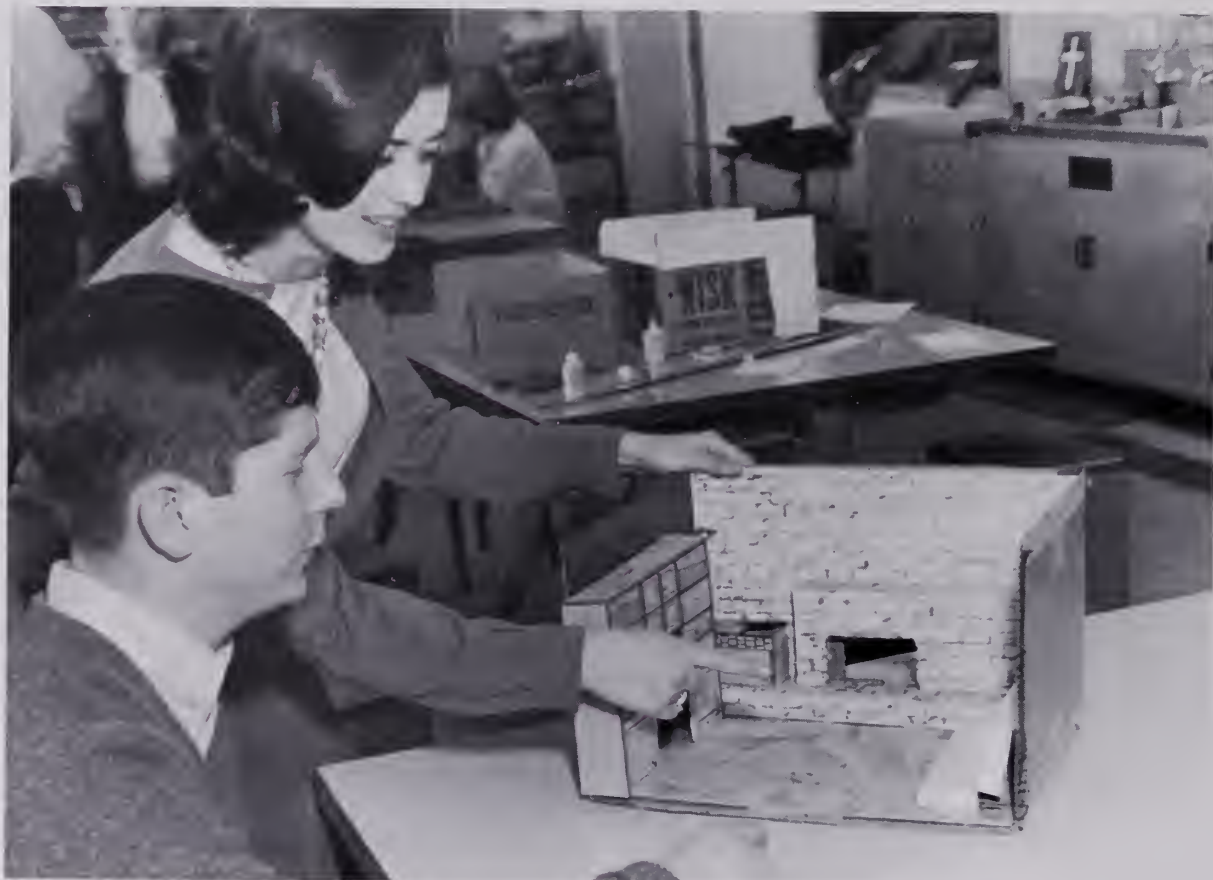


KENNETH RAY BRADLEY
"Kenny"

**WILLIAM KENNETH
BRADSHAW, JR.**
"Bill"

Sr. Cap & Gown Comm.; PTA &
Guid. Comm.; Spec. Events Comm.;
Student Ass't.; D.E.

BETTY JEANNE BRANCH



Hompton High is extremely proud of its fine art department. Not only do the students display their talent in the classroom, but also examples of their work can be seen in the library, showcases, music rooms, and the

administration offices. Mrs. Levine instructs Robert Lawrence in his construction of a model room, one of the art students' many projects.

At Columbia and SIPA Conferences

JENNIFER KAYE BRITTINGHAM
"Jiffy"

SCA Rep.; Student Ass't.; KRABBA;
Elections Comm.; Assem. Comm.;
PTA & Guid. Comm.; Prom Comm.

TIMOTHY PAUL BRITTON
"Tim"

Interact Club.

BONNIE GAY BRIZENDINE

FNC, Pres.; Latin Club; Math Hon.
Soc.; Spec. Events Comm.; Sr. An-
nounc. Comm.



COLLEEN AGNES BROGAN

Chorus, Mixed, Girls; FBLA; Safe-
Teens; Sr. Class Play; Dance Comm.

DANA ANTHONY BROWN

Football, J.V., V.; Key Club; Latin
Club; V.-Pres.; Honor Comm.; SCA
Rep.; Track, J.V., V.

PATRICIA ANN BRAY



ELLEN RUTH BROWN

Debate Club; Speech Club, Pres.,
V.-Pres.; French Club; Math Hon.
Soc.; Chem-Phy Club; Krabba High-
light.

VEE SUZANNE BRIDGES
"Suzanne"

German Club; Elections Comm.

DIANNA LEE BRISTOW



EMILIE RAYE BRITT

JOHN WALTER BROWN
"Johnny"

Key Club; Track; Football, J.V., V.;
PTA & Guid. Comm.; Dance Comm.

VIRGINIA ANN BUCHHOLZ
"Ginger"

KRABBA; Spanish Club; Keyettes;
Latin Club; HHS Comm.; Sportsman-
ship Comm.



Fall Activities Begin with



DELORES DIANE BUIE

Concert Choir; FHA; Chorus, Girls', Mixed.



SHIRLEY ANN BULL

VENITA LYNN BUSH
"Lynn"

Student Ass't.; Library Club, Sec.-Treas.; Debote Club; FHA.



KENNETH DAVID BURGESS
"Ken"

SCA Rep.

IRIS DIANNE BUTLER
"Dianne"

Spec. Event Comm.; Sr. Cop & Gown Comm.

CARLETTA JOAN CALDWELL

FBIA; Student Aide; Library Club; YFC.



VINCENT MARCO GURGESS
"Vince"

Football, Junior Varsity.



CLYDE VAN CALHOUN

Key Club.

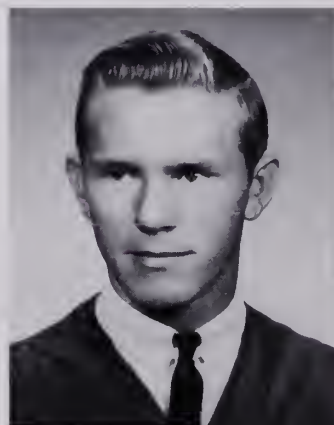


WILLIAM STEWART BURNS
"Bill"

Speech Club; Debote Club; Krobbo Highlight; KRABBA; Safe-Teens.

STEVEN MORRIS BUSH
"Steve"

Tennis, J.V., V.; Nat. Hon. Soc.; Boys' State; Key Club; French Club; Sportsmanship Comm.



FREDRICK ALMER CAMPBELL



LILIAN CHARLOTTE CAMPBELL
"Char"

FNA; Youth for Christ.

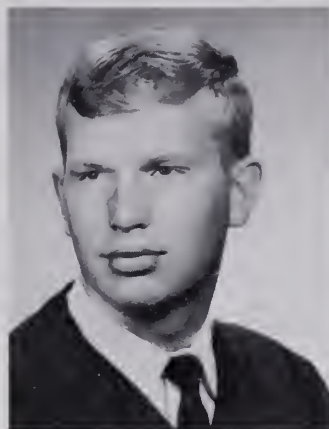
Football Victory Over Mariners



WILLIAM CLEVELAND CARPENTER
"Billy"

JOHN ELLSWORTH CARR, II
Inner-Act Club, Pres.; Chem-Phy
Club; Debote Club; German Club;
Nat. Science Found.

RALPH ALEXANDER CAMPBELL
"Buddy"



JUDITH ANN CARROLL
"Judy"

FHA; German Club, Sec.; Elections
Comm.; Annaun. Comm.; Dance
Comm.; Safe-Teens; Prom Comm.;
GRA

CAROL MAE CANADA
Safe-Teens; Prom Comm.

MICHAEL HARRY CANHAM
"Mike"
Tennis; Chem-Phy Club; Sportsman-
ship Comm.



JOYCE ANN CARMINES
"Joy"

Sr. Exec. Bd.; Mixed Chorus; SCA
Rep.



WILLIAM DAVID CARMINES
"Billy"

Krobba Highlight, Sports Ed.;
Safe-Teens; News Bureau.



ALVIN PRESTON CARPENTER
"Preston"



DOUGLAS WAYNE CARTER
"Doug"



MARGARET ANN CARTER
"Maggie"

Youth for Christ; GRA.



NANCY LYNN CARTER

Bia. Club; FNC; FHA; Honor
Comm.; Prom Comm.

Dorene Friedland Gains Top Awards



WILLIAM ERBY CASH
"Billy"

Chorus, Concert, Mixed; Track.



DARLENE LILLIAN CHADBOURNE

Band, Concert, Marching, Fest., Lab, All City, All State; FNC; Safe-Teens; Sportsmanship Comm.; Welfare Comm.; Prom Comm.



THEODORE TIEN HSIEN CHAO
"Ted"

Key Club; KRABBA, Spts. Ed.; Assembly Comm.; SCA Rep.; Football, V., J.V.; "Friendliest".



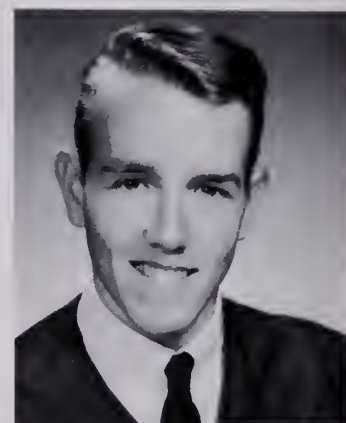
MARY LINN CHERRY

Elections Comm.; PTA & Guid. Comm.; Hon. Comm.; Dance Comm.; Prom Comm.



SUZANNE TERESA CHIS
"Sue-z"

Cheerleader, V., J.V., Co-head; Nat. Thespians Soc., Sec.; Garricks; Spanish Club; SCA Rep.; Elections Comm.; PTA & Guid. Comm.; Spec. Events Comm.; "Wittiest".



ROBERT FRANK CIPRA
"Bob"

Track; Cross Country, V.; Sportsmanship Comm.; Elections Comm.



NANCY CAROLYN COCKRELL
"Coralyn"

Spanish Club, Rec. Sec.; Sr. Announ. Comm.; Elections Comm.; HHS Comm.; Hon. Comm.; FTA.



WILLIAM McNEIL CLEAR
"Bill"

Football, V.; Varsity Club, Treas.; Sr. Cap & Gown Comm.



MARTHA PAMELA MERRITT CHISMAN
"Pomelo"

Spanish Club, Pres.; KRABBA, Features Ed.; Nat. Thespian Soc., V-Pres.; Cheerleader, V.; Garricks, Treas.; Elections Comm.; Quill & Scroll; PTA & Guid. Comm.; SCA Fed, Alt.; Keyettes; "Most Athletic".



JANET FAYE COBB
DE, Publicity Chrmn.



MARIE LOUISE CHISHOLM

FBLA; Safe-Teens; Elections Comm.; PTA & Guid. Comm.



JUDY ELLEN CHRISCOE
FBLA; VOT.

In National Poetry Competition

SHARON RUTH COLE
"Sherry"

THOMAS MERCER COLLIER
"Merce"

SAMUEL HENRY COMPTON
"Sammy"

Library Club, V-Pres.; Tennis Team;
Sportsmanship Comm.; Sr. Exec. Bd.



DONNA MARIE CONLEY

Keyettes, Pres.; SCA Rep.; Debate
Team; Spec. Events Comm.; Sports-
manship Comm.

SHARON KAY CONNOR

Latin Club; YFC

AMELIA L. COOK



It is amazing the amount of "stuff" that can accumulate in a space only eight inches by eight inches by five feet. Jayce Peede sorts through books, notebooks, papers, and newspapers in order to get her locker in a liveable condition.

Sportsmanship Committee Stages

DAVID RAMSEY CRADDOCK

Cross Country; Track; Prom Comm.



LINDA SUE COOK

FNC; Elections Comm.; Library Ass't.; FBLA.

CAROL LEE COOPER

Dance Comm.; FBLA; Safe-Teens.



BARBARA JEAN CORBETT

"Bobbie"

HHS Comm., Chormn.; Krobbo Highlight, Bus. Mgr.; FTA, Treas.; SCA Exec. Bd.; Dance Comm.; AFS.

FRIEDA CAROL COUSIN

"Carol"

SYLVIA ANNE CRENSHAW

German Club; Quill & Scroll; Krobbo Highlight; Fall Play; Seafarer, Art Ed.; Dance Comm.



RICHARD GORDON COX

"Rick"

Football, V.

VIVIAN HOBBY CREWS

"Gay"

Girl's Chorus.

JAMES OLIVER CROCKETT

"Jimmy"

Cross-Country, J.V., V., Co-copt.; Track, J.V., V., Co-Coapt.; Varsity Club; "Best Looking".



PHYLLIS LOUISE CROUSE

PTA & Guid. Comm.; Elections Comm.; Prom Comm.

WANDA EARLENE CRUCE

"Earlene"

GERALDINE LOUISE CULBRETH

"Gerry"



Bonfire for Princess Anne Game



JOYCE CURRY

FNA, Corres. Sec.; Safe-Teens; French Club; Pt. Sys. Comm.; PTA & Guid. Comm.; Cap & Gown Comm.; Prom Comm.

BETTY FAYE DAVIS
"Betty"

Library Ass't.; Library Club.

CAROLYN JOANNE DAVIS

Band, Concert, Marching, Lab; Majorette; FTA; HHS Comm.; Elections Comm.



LINDA RAY CUTLER

Elections Comm.; PTA & Guid. Comm.

RICHARD WHITLEY DAVIS

Key Club; A'Cap. Choir; Regional Chorus; Krabba Karavan, Quill & Scroll; Nat. Thespian Soc.; Garricks; Speech Club; Assembly Comm.

JO ANN DAY
"Jo"

FTA; YFC; Spanish Club; Safe-Teens; Spec. Events Comm.; Welfare Comm.



WARREN CARTER D'BENE

Football, V.; Track, V.

CHERYLL ELAINE CYPRESS

Krabba Karavan; FTA, V-Pres., SCA Rep.; Elections Comm.; Pt. Sys. Comm.; Jr. Class Nite Play; GRA; French Club.

ALBERT WAYNE DAIL
"Wayne"

Band, Concert, Marching; Tennis, V.; "Best Dancer".



DONALD EDWARD DALTON
"Ducky"

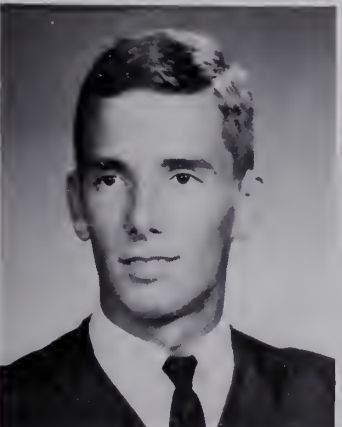
Football, J.V.

PETER FRANCIS DALY
"Pete"

Football, V., J.V.; Tennis, V., J.V.; A'Cap. Choir; Regional Chorus; Prom Comm.

CAROL LOUISE DAVENPORT
"Dinkie"

FNA; FBLA; GRA; Garricks; Krabba Karavan; HHS Comm.; Elections Comm.; Assembly Comm.; Spec. Events Comm.



At Halloween Ghosts and Goblins

MARTHA ANNE DELP

Student Ass't.; Safe-Teens; Library Ass't.; Library Club; PTA & Guid. Comm.

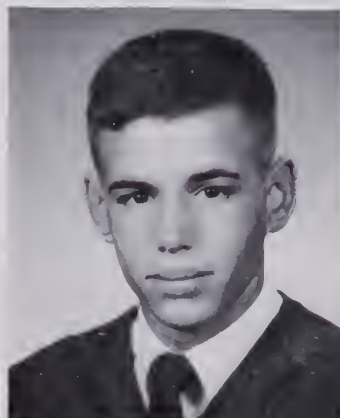


JANE DENNARD

A'Cop. Choir, Sec.; Chorus, All-State, Regional; News Bureau; Krobbo Highlight; SCA Rep.; Announ. Comm.; Dance Comm.; Sr. Class Play; Student Aide.



POLLY GWENDOLYN DEAL



KENNETH NORWOOD DEANS

"Buddy"

Bond, Pres., Concert, Marching, Workshop, Dance, All-City, All-State; A'Cop. Choir; Key Club Gorriks, Krobba Highlight; Krobbo Korovon; "Most Talented"



JENNIFER LYNN DEAVERS

"Jenna"

FNC, SCA Rep.; Library Ass't.; Library Club, Sec., Treas., Pres.; Chorus, Concert, Mixed.



WALTER ROBIE DESKINS

"W.R."

Basketball, J.V., V., Co-Capt., All Penin., All-District; Baseball, V.; SCA Rep.; Varsity Club.



SANDRA LOUISE DeBLASIO

"Sandy"

Sr. Exec. Bd.; Elections Comm.

PATRICIA ANN DEZERN

"Pat"

German Club; FTA; French Club.



PATRICIA DUNN DICKERSON

"Patty"

FHA; YFC; Student Ass't.



THOMAS SHIRLEY DICKINSON

"Tommy"

Bond, Concert, Marching.

FRANCES ELIZABETH DODSON

Student Aide.

BRIGID MARY DODY

Elections Comm.; P.T.A. & Guid. Comm.; Sr. Announ. Comm.; Hon. Comm.



Haunt Hampton High's Halls



DIANE LOUISE DRALEY
"Dee"

A'Cap. Chair; Nat. Thespian Soc.; Spanish Club; Garricks; Dance Comm. Chrmn.; SCA Exec. Bd.; Sportsmanship Comm.; PTA & Guid. Comm.; Pram Comm.



VICTORIA LEE DUDA
"Vickie"



JAMES CHADWICK EALEY
"J.C."

Baseball, V., J.V.; Varsity Club.



BRENDA ANN EASON

Safe-Teens; Elections Comm.; Assembly Comm.; FBLA, GRA.



MICHAEL ELLIS EASON
"Mike"

Safe-Teens.



ELIZABETH CARLYLE DUDLEY
"Liz"

German Club; French Club; Debate Club; Speech Club; Pram Comm.



DIANNE KAY EDMONDSON

FBLA; Safe-Teens; HHS Comm.; Sportsmanship Comm.; GRA; VOT.



JANICE LEE DUDLEY

A'Cap. Chair; YFC.



RICHARD WINFIELD DUFFEY
"Duffey"

Band, Concert, Marching, Dance, Workshop, Regional; Chem-Phy Club.



SANDRA LEE DUNN
"Sandy"

Future Business Leaders of America.



JOHN LOUIS DUPERE
"Jack"

Cross Country, V., J.V.; Track, V., J.V.; Sportsmanship Comm.; Elections Comm.



ARTHUR RAY DYKE, JR.
"Dyke"

Hall of Fame Honors



DOROTHY CAROLYN ELKS
"Carol"

Library Club; FHA; FTA; SCA Rep.



KATHLEEN WINIFRED ELLIOTT
"Kathy"

FHA; Sportsmanship Comm.; FBLA.



NEAL EDWARD EMERY, JR.
"Ed"

Charus, A'Cap., Mixed, Regional.



MARTHA REED ENNIS

SCA, Treas., Workshop; Krobba Highlight, Feat. Ed.; Girls' St.; Spanish Club; AFS; Homecoming, Jr. & Sr. Football, Soph. Basketball; Prom Queen; "Best All Around."



ELIN SODDEN EPSTEIN

French Club; SCA Rep.; Moth Hon. Soc.; A'Cap. Choir, Sec.; Student Aide; Nat. Hon. Soc.



VICTORIA DORIEN ERIO

Dance Committee.



May 14, 1965 was a long-awaited night for both juniors and seniors. This was their "Wonderland by Night," the annual Junior-Senior Prom. An air of excitement prevailed throughout the day as juniors worked feverishly to complete the beautiful decorations, which offset that lovely evening. While the girls worried about being on time for their hair appointments, the boys hoped the flowers had arrived.

Outstanding Senior Personalities

RICHARD DALE FARBY
"Rick"

GERALD WAYNE FANSLER
"Wayne"

Football, V.; Track; Sportsmanship Comm.

LYNDA JOYCE FARMER

Cheerleader, V., J.V., Head; SCA Rep.; Homecoming Football Queen, Attend, Basketball Attend.; Library Ass't., Club; Jr. Class Sec.; Girls' State; Prom Comm.; Spec. Events Comm.; Elec. Comm.; "Best Looking"

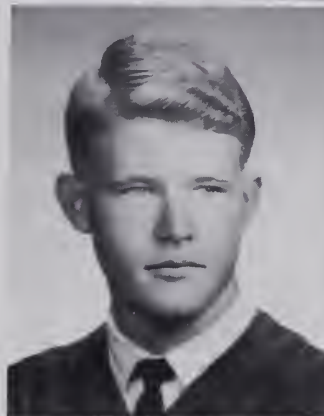


**WARNER THOMPSON
FERGUSON, JR.**

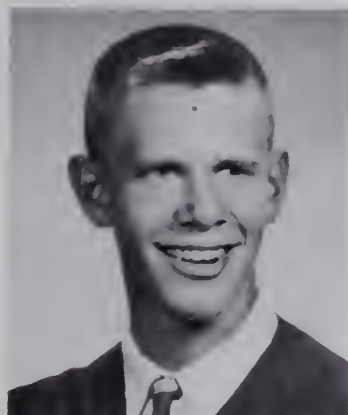
Band, Concert, Marching, Dance; Track, V.

NICHOLAS DEUEL FERRARO
"Nick"

Baseball, V. & J.V.



JAMES NORVELL EUBANK
"Jimmy"



BRENDA CAROL EUBANKS
A'Cap. Choir; YFC; Mixed Chorus.

NANCY LEE EVANS



RUBY JO FIDDER
Band, Concert, Marching; Dance Comm.; Assembly Comm.

SALLY ESTELL EVERETT
FBLA; Krabba Highlight.



JANE FITZGERALD

GEORGE BEVERLY FLOWE
"Bev"



Hampton Boasts Six Merit Finalists,



ROBERT ERNEST FLOWERS
"Bob"

Chem-Phy Club; Krabba Highlight;
Elections Comm.; Spatsmanship
Comm.; Pram Comm.



KAREN LEW FORY

FHA; FBLA; Nat. Han. Sac.; Hanar
Comm.; Dance Comm.



WILLIAM ALAN FRANK
"Bill"

Debate Club; SCA Rep.; Speech
Club; Key Club; Sr. Exec. Bd.;
Math Han. Sac.



DENNIS JAMES FOSTER
"Denny"

Baseball, J.V.

CLAIRE ANN FRANKLIN

FNC; Biology Club, Sec.; Garricks;
Seafarer; Sr. Annaun. Comm.

JAMES WILLIAM FREEMAN
"Jim"

SCA, Pres., Ches. Dist. Fed., Pennin.
Fed.; "Best All Around"; Key Club;
A'Cap. Chair; Regional Chorus;
Boys' State; Football, V.; Hanar
Council, Co-Chrmn.; German Club;
Baseball, J.V.



MARTHA DEAN FOWLER
"Martie"

FBLA; SCA Rep.; FTA.



DORENE GAY FRIEDLAND

Krabba Karavan, V.-Pres.; Speech
Club, Sec.; German Club, Chap.;
French Club; KRABBA; Nat. Han.
Sac.; A'Cap. Chair; Garricks; Nat.
Thespians Sac.; Krabba Highlight;
Quill & Scroll; Keyettes; Class Poet.



SHARYN LYNETTE FOX

Nat. Thespians Sac., Chap.; Krabba
Highlight; Garricks; Sr. Cap &
Gown Comm.; Spec. Events Comm.;
Elections Comm.; Pram Comm.



SHEILAH LOUISE FRANCESCHI



THOMAS KEITH FREEMAN
"Tommy"

Chess Club, Pres.; Chem-Phy
Club; Hi-Y, Treas.; A'Cap. Chair;
Sr. Class Play.



ROBERT NELSON FURR
"Rob"



Thirteen Commendationalists



PHYLLIS ANN GIBBS
"Phyl"
French Club.



JAMES DANIEL GIBSON
"Danny"
German Club, V-Pres.; Key Club.



HAROLD WAYNE FUTRELL
"Wayne"
Band, Morching, Concert, Symphonic.



CAROL IRENE GIROUARD
French Club; A'Cap. Choir; Girls Chorus; GRA.



TALMADGE MICHAEL GAILEY
"Mike"
A'Cap. Choir; Donce Bond; Regional Chorus; Mixed Chorus; Hi-Y.



PAMELLA EILEEN GARRETT
"Pam"
Library Aide, Ass't.; Assembly Comm.; PTA & Guid. Comm.; FTA.

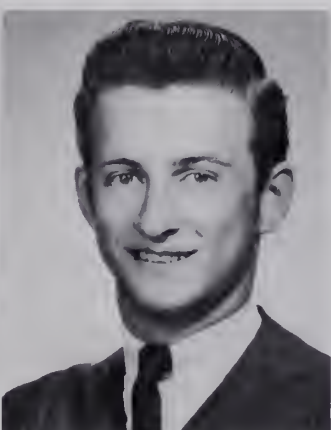


SYDNEY ELLIOTT GARRISS
A'Cop. Choir, Pres., V-Pres.; Regional Chorus; Foll Play; Sr. Closs Ploy.

JOHN M. GOMERY
"Cassius"
Bond, Morching, Concert, All-District, All-City, Lab; Key Club; Cross Country, V.; Trock, V.



LYNDA JEAN GEORGE
Elections Comm.; HHS Comm.; Dance Comm.; FTA; SCA Rep.



GARLAND KEITH GIBBONS
"Keith"
A'Cop. Choir; All-Stote Chorus; Sr. Closs Ploy.



DANA NEIL GOBRECHT



MELVIN RODNEY GOODE
Key Club; Sr. Exec. Bd.; Boseball, V., J.V.



Fire In Cafeteria Disrupts



RICHARD ALAN GOTTLIEB
Spanish Club, Treas.; HHS Comm.



RICHARD FOUSTON GRIMES
"Ricky"

Cross Country; Projection Staff;
Garricks; Mixed Chorus Chem-Phy
Club; Fall Play; Trock.

STANLEY WALTON GUESS, JR.
"Lee"

Band, Concert, Marching; Sports-
manship Comm.; Safe-Teens; Prom
Comm.; Spec. Events Comm.

MARY ELIZABETH GUILFOYLE
"Betty"

KATHLEEN ANNE GUILLOTTE
"Kathy"

A'Cap. Choir; Sr. Cop & Gown
Comm.; Fall Play; News Bureau;
Girls' Chorus; GRA; Krabba Kara-
van.

JUDITH LOUISE GRAHAM
"Judy"

Not. Hon. Soc., Treas.; Not. Merit
Scholarship; Girls' State; Quill &
Scroll, Sec.; Krabba Koravan; Sec.;
Latin Club, Sec.; Speech Club,
Treas.; Chorus, A'Cap., Mixed, All-
St., Regional; Donce Band; Math
Hon. Soc.; Science Hon. Soc.;
Chem-Phy Club; French Club; Prom
Comm.; PTA & Guid. Comm.; "Most
Likely to Succeed."



JULIE INGRAHAM HACKNEY

Krabba Karavan; German Club;
Chem-Phy Club; SCA Rep.; Sr. An-
nounc. Comm.; Scrapbook Comm.;
Pt. Sys. Comm.; Hon. Comm.; Quill
& Scroll; Speech Club.

PATRICIA LEECH GRANT
"Pat"

French Club; Lotin Club; Student
Ass't.; Not. Hon. Soc.; Math Hon.
Soc.; SCA Rep.; Keyettes; Elections
Comm.; Prom Comm.

MIRALEE ELIZABETH GRAY

FBLA; Spanish Club; Elections
Comm.; PTA & Guid. Comm.; Prom
Comm.



WILLIAM GREENBERGER
"Billy"

SCA, V-Pres., Exec. Bd., Ches.
Dist.; Key Club; Latin Club; Span-
ish Club; Varsity Club; Basketball,
J.V., V.; A'Cap. Choir; Tennis;
Prom Comm.

ROBERT YATES GREEN
"Robbie"

PTA & Guidance Comm.

BARBARA JO GRIFFITH
FBLA.

Pep Rally, Forces Evacuation



LINDA FAYE HANCOCK
FBLA; Safe-Teens.



CATHERINE ANN HALL

JOAN ELIZABETH HALL
Youth for Christ.



LLOYD JOHN HALL, JR.
"Jay"
Chess Club; Debate Team.



RUTH ANN HALL
FNC



ELLEN PAGE HANCOCK

SCA, Sec., Ches. Dist. Fed., Pennin. Fed.; Cheerleader, J.V., V.; Math Hon. Soc.; Nat. Hon. Soc.; Class V.-Pres.; Saph., Jr.; Honor Council; French Club, V.-Pres.; German Club; Basketball Homecoming Att.; Keyettes; "Most Popular".



JAMES BENJAMIN HALLISSY
"Jim"

Band, Marching, Concert, Symphonic; Safe-Teens, Pres.; Sr. Exec. Bd.; Band Council, V.-Pres.

PATRICIA MAE HARRIS
"Pat"
GRA; YFC.

BERTRAM A. HAWKES



SANDRA JO HAWKINS
FTA, Pub. Chrmn.; Seafarer, Ed.; Elections Camm.; Spec. Events Camm.; Safe-Teens; French Club.

LAWRENCE EDWARD HAYES
"Larry"
Safe-Teens.

PHILIP DENNIS HAYES
"Phil"
Safe-Teens; Track, V.



Turkey Day Parade, Spans Six Miles



SUSAN JANE HAYES

Sr. Cap & Gown Comm.; FBLA; Elections Comm.; P.T.A. & Guid. Comm.; Student Aide.



EDWARD LONG HAYNIE

"Eddie"

Baseball, J.V.



ETHEL DELORES HELFRICH

"Delores"



PATRICIA ANN HELMS

"Pat"



WILLIAM TILLMAN HENDRICKS, JR.

"Bill"

Debate Club; Nat. Hon. Soc.; Tennis Team; Math Hon. Soc.; Speech Club.



DIANA LEA HESLEP

FBLA; Elections Comm.



JOHN PATRICK HICKMAN

Krabba Highlight Staff.



DAVID NELSON HICKS

Baseball, Mgr., Jr. Play-nite.



HERMAN EVERETT HILL

"Everett"

Band, Marching, Concert, Dance, Symphonic, All St. Workshop.

BARBARA MARTIN HENRY

"Bobbie"

KRABBA, Classes Ed.; Quill & Scroll, Pennin. Dist. SCA Fed., Treas.; SCA Rep.; Honor Comm.; Ches. Dist. SCA Fed.

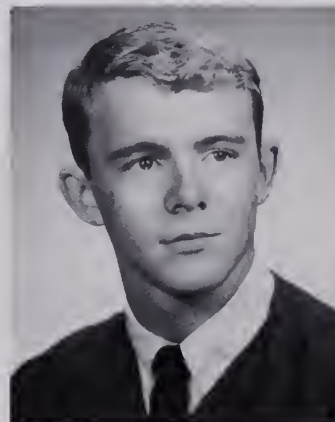


BRENDA MARLENE HENSON

JAMES HOWARD HERSHMAN, JR.

"Jim"

Key Club; Latin Club; Football, Mgr.; Spec. Events Comm.; Hon. Comm.; Garricks.



Longest in Hampton's History

HOWARD PORTER HILL

NANCY LASSITER HILL
Distributive Education, Historian.

LINDA MAY HIRST
FBLA; Krobbo Highlight.



LINDA DARE HODGES
Spec. Events Comm.; Elections
Comm.; F.N.C.; Safe-Teens; Sr. Cop
& Gown Comm.; Student Ass't.

GLORIA DIANE HOLLAND
Pep Squad.

NANCY LYNN HOLLEY
SCA Rep.; Student Ass't.



Senior Bob Flowers shows his ability in the skill of pottery molding. The art classes, under the direction of Mrs. Levine, develop their skills by the various projects throughout the year. Planning and construction of a multi-colored totem pole acquaints the students with our country's earliest form of artistic expression.



Freddie the Crab, Grouch to Opponents,

JAMES MONROE HOOVER
"Jimmy"

Track, V.; Cross Country, V.



AMELIA ANN HORNE
"Mimi"

Student Ass't.



DIANA MARGARET HOLMES
"Dee"



SHERIDAN TEE HOLSTEIN
"Sherry"

FTA; News Bureau.



BARBARA ANN HOLT
Girls Recreation Association.



CATHERINE FRANCES HONIG
"Cathy"

FRANCES ETTA HORNE



CONSTANCE LOUISE HORTON
"Consie"
FTA, Chap.; FHA, V.-Pres.; SCA Rep.



ERNEST SMITH HOUSTON
"Ernie"
Football, J.V., V.; Track, V.; Varsity Club.



HAROLYN MARGARET HOWARD
"Lynn"
HHS Comm.; PTA & Guid. Comm.;
Sr. Announ. Comm.

MARY MARGARET HOWARD
"Morgie"
FHA, Chap. V.-Pres., Fed., Hist.

DUVAL ADAM HUDSON
Football, J.V., V.



Makes Winter Appearance



JUDSON BRUCE HUDSON
"Juddy"



SHERYL ANN HUNTER
"Sherry"
Biology Club.



CHARLES WILLIAM JACOBS
"Bill"
Tennis Team; Cross Country, J.V.



BARBARA ANN HURT
"Barb"
FBLA; DE.

LILLIAN CHRISTINE JACQUES
"Chris"

Elections Comm., Chrm.; SCA Exec. Bd.; French Club; Sr. Exec. Bd.; Krabbo Highlight; PTA & Guid. Comm.; Dance Comm.

SALLY LEONARD JAMES

KRABBA, Ed.-in-Chief; SCA, Rep., Ches. Dist. Fed.; Not. Hon. Soc.; Quill & Scroll, Treas.; Lotin Club, Chop.; French Club; Keyettes; PTA & Guid. Comm.; Sr. Announ. Comm.



GLORIA ANGELINE JARNAGIN
"Angie"

Bond, Marching, Concert, Fest., Workshop, Lob; Dance Comm.; FNC.



PEYTON EDWARD HUTCHENS
"Pate"

ROSA ELIZABETH HUX



HOWARD MILTON HYDE



STEPHEN WILLARD ISELEY
"Steve"
Football, J.V., V.



JOHN CABOT ISHON

Key Club; A'Cop. Choir; Varsity Club, Sec.; SCA, Pennin. Fed., Rep.; Class Pres., Soph., Jr., Sr.; Boys' State; Track, V.; Prom Comm.; Football, J.V. Co-Capt., V.; "Most Popular".



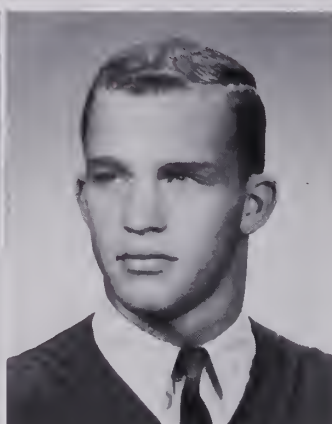
Highlight Takes First Place Award



BRENDA FAY JENKINS
Safe-Teens.



EDGAR THOMAS JOHNSON, JR.
"Eddie"



ROBERT LEE JOHNSON
Football, V., J.V.; A'Cap. Choir;
Chorus, All State, Regional, Key
Club; Sportsmanship Comm.; Dance
Comm.; Assembly Comm.; Safe-
Teens, Sr. Class Play.



SUSAN MARY JOHNSON
"Sue"
FNC; FTA.



GLEN ROSCOE JONES



VICKYE LADD JONES
Latin Club; Science Hon. Soc.; SCA
Rep.; Mixed Chorus; Chem-Phy Club.



WILLIAM RONALD JONES
"Ron"



CONNIE LYN JOURNELL
Girls' Chorus; F.H.A.



The varsity cheerleaders take a deep breath before spurring on the team to beat Newport on Turkey Day. Head cheerer Lynda Farmer

At Columbia, Honor Award at SIPA

HELEN LOUISE JUDY

French Club, Chap.; Nat. Hon. Soc.;
Math Hon. Soc.; Science Hon. Soc.;
Sec.; Chem-Phy Club; Nat. Science
Found.; Nat. Merit, Commendation-
alist; KRABBA; "Most Studious".

GLEN HENRY KEENER

Elections Comm.

EDWIN LEE KEESEE, JR.

"Tim"



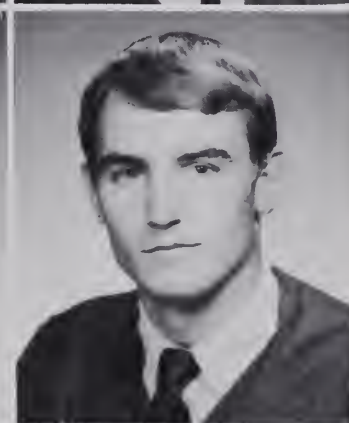
JOHN JOSEPH KELLER

Chem-Phy Club, Pres.; Krabba High-
light; Math Hon. Soc.; Science Hon.
Soc.; Nat. Science Fair; Quill & Scroll;
"Most Studious".

ROBERT JOSEPH KELLER

"Bobby"

Basketball, V.



JACKIE DALTON KELLEY

"Dalton"

A'Cap. Choir; Dance Comm.; Nat.
Thespians Soc., Pres., Sec., Treas.;
F.N.C.; Mixed Chorus; Prom Comm.;
Fall Play.



SUSAN LEE KENAN

"Sue"

Student Ass't.; Girls' Chorus.

JOSEPH DONALD KENT

"Don"

Football, J.V. & V.



leads Chris Thatcher, Pamela Chisman, Rabbie Millner, Ettamary Sherman, Sue-z Chis, the co-head, and Ellen Hancock.

December College Boards Move



PAMELA LEIGH KERN
"Pam"

Safe-Teens; News Bureau; Welfare Comm.; HHS Comm.



JANE MARIE KERNODLE
"Janie"

Elections Comm.; HHS Comm.; Spec. Events Comm.; Mixed Chorus; FBLA; GRA.



LANORA DOROTHY KROECKER
Future Nurses Club.



JIM MICHAEL KINGSBURY
"Jim"

Safe-Teens.



JANET MAURICE KYLE

Safe-Teens; Elections Comm.; PTA & Guid. Comm.; Sr. Cop & Gown Comm.; Prom Comm.; GRA; Mixed Chorus; Sr. Class Play.



GARY DAVID LaBAR

ROBIN JEANNE KIRSNER

Hon. Comm.; FBLA; HHS Comm.; Safe-Teens; PTA & Guid. Comm.; Elections Comm.; News Bureau.



BARBARA ELIZABETH LAMM

Sportsmanship Comm.; Spec. Events Comm.; Mixed Chorus; Prom Comm.; HHS Comm.; Pep Squad, Sec.



DEANNE LYNN KLUMP
"Dee"

Elections Comm.; PTA & Guid. Comm.; FNC; Safe-Teens.



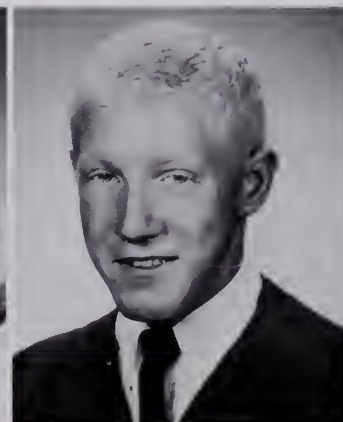
DEBORAH ELIZABETH KRUSE
"Debbie"

PTA & Guid. Comm.; Assembly Comm.; Student Aide, Ass't.; Prom Comm.; Elections Comm.; SCA Rep.; HHS Comm.



ALICE DREAMA DELIGHT LANDIS
"Dreama"

FBLA; GRA; Pep Squad



BRYAN KEITH LANDRUM

Bond, Marching, Concert, Symphonic, Regional; Bond Council.

College One Step Closer



NANCY ELLYN LAWSON

Nat. Hon. Soc.; Math Hon. Soc.; French Club; Safe-Teens; Elections Comm.; Assembly Comm.

LOIS JEAN LEADBETTER

Safe-Teens; GRA; HHS Comm.; Sportsmanship Comm.; Spec. Events Comm.

BONNIE ANN LAUGHRAN

German Club.



NORMAN CURTIS LAUTERBACH

"Curtis"

NORMAN TAYLOR LAWRENCE

"Norm"

Safe-Teens; Biology Club; Basketball, J.V.



PATRICIA ANN LEFFERS

"Patty"

Safe-Teens, Sec.; Math Hon. Soc.; News Bureau; French Club; Elections Comm.; Assembly Comm.; Pt. Sys. Comm.; Keyettes, V.-Pres; Krabba Highlight.



TERRY ANN LATCHUM

Cheerleader, J.V., V.; French Club; KRABBA; Krabba Highlight; SCA Rep.; Pt. Sys. Comm.; Spec. Events Comm.; HHS Comm.; PTA & Guid. Comm.; Prom Comm.; "Most School Spirited".



JOHN HEALY LAWSON, JR.

CATHY DEE LASSITER

German Club, Pres.; Sr. Announ. Comm., Chrmn.; Krabba Highlight; Stud. Ass't.; French Club; Honor Comm.; Spec. Events Comm. Prom Comm.; Heritage Comm.; Keyettes.

PAULA DIANE LEGRAND

"Diane"

Nat. Thespian Soc.; Library Club; Nat. Hon. Soc.; Student Ass't.



BRENDA IRENE LEE

Band, Concert, Marching, Fest.; FBLA; Y-Teens; Elections Comm.

FRANK OWEN LENKERD

Key Club; Spanish Club; SCA Rep.; Fall Play; Dance Comm.; Elections Comm.; Welfare Comm.; Assembly Comm.; Sr. Cap & Gown Comm.; "Best Dressed".



Decorating Doors, Rooms, and



HARRY JAMES LENKERD

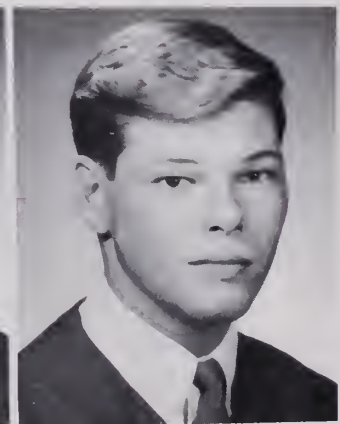
Elections Comm.; Spec. Events Comm.; Welfare Comm.; Assembly Comm.; Key Club; Sr. Exec. Bd.; "Best Dressed."

JOHN RICHARD LENTZ

German Club; Chem-Phy Club; Pt. Sys. Comm.

NANCY PATRICIA LEVIN

GRA; Pep Squad.



JOE BROWN LEWIS

JOHN BROADY LEWIS

TERRY LEE LEWIS

Football, JV, V; Key Club, Chap.; Varsity Club; Boys' State; Sportsman-ship Comm.



Shirley White listens to recording of her homework over the business class dictophone as part of her Vocational Office Training. VOT enables girls to get part time experience as a secretary in local businesses. Our school has well equipped business classrooms as this expensive dictophone indicates.

Hallways Dominates Christmas Activities

PAMELA DIANE LIPFORD
"Pam"

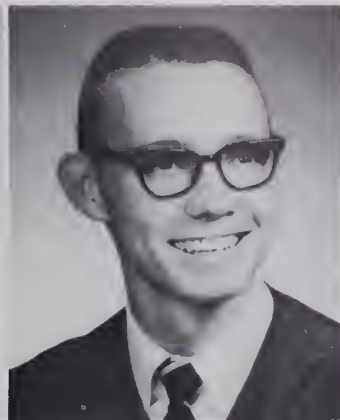
Future Business Leaders of America.

LINDA FAYE LISHMAN

Band, Concert, Marching, Regional, Fest., Lab, All-City; Prom Comm.; Sr. Announ. Comm.

WILLIAM STANLEY LITSINGER
"Stan"

Track, V.



DAVID CHARLES LIVELY

Krabba Karavan; Prom Comm.

LETTIE JEAN LIVENGOOD

WAYNE LEWIS

Biology Club; Football, J.V.



PAUL FRANK LIMANDRI
"Skip"

Safe-Teens.

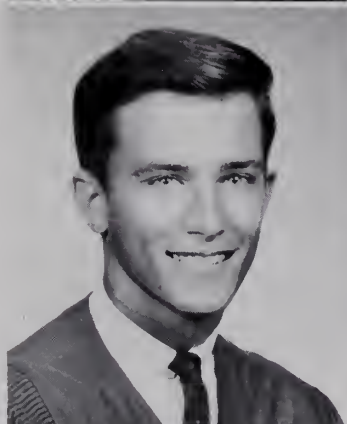
ELLEN LOUISE LINK

GRA; Nat. Hon. Soc.; Prom Comm.



HENRY ROBERT LOGAN
"Harry"

Nat. Hon. Soc., Pres.; Key Club; Science Hon. Soc.; Math Hon. Soc.; Track, V.; Cross Country, V.



WALTER CLARENCE LIPE
"Walt"

German Club; Safe-Teens.

CHARLES BARRY LOWE
"Barry"

Baseball, V.

SANDRA GAYLE LUCAS
"Sandy"

YFC; Sr. Class Play.



Senior Lynda Farmer Reaches Finals of



JAMES WILLIAM LYONS

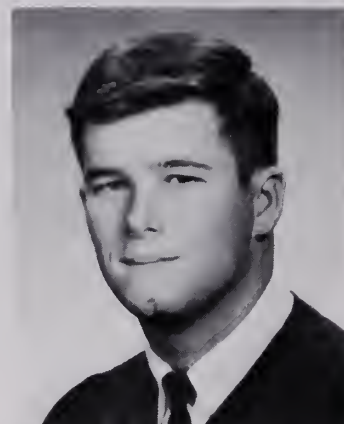


ROBERT DEAN LUCE
"Bobby"

Baseball, J.V.; Sportsmanship Comm.

WILLIAM EVANS LUCK
"Bill"

Chem-Phy Club; Tennis; Elections Comm.; Sportsmanship Comm.; Band, Marching, Concert.



MARGARET CAROLYN LUNSFORD
"Carolyn"

KRABBA; Not. Hon. Soc.; Latin Club; German Club, Act. Chrmn.; HHS Comm.; Keyettes.

JUDITH GAIL LYNCH
"Gail"

Welfare Comm.; Chrmn.; SCA Exec. Bd., Rep.; Krabba Highlight; Hon. Comm.; Elections Comm.



GARY DALE MABE
Distributive Education Club.



THOMAS BLEDSOE LYNN
"Tommy"

Football, V., Tri-Capt.; Track; Election Comm.; Sportsmanship Comm.



BRENDA FAYE MCCOY

Band, Marching, Concert, Lab, All-City, Workshop; Majorette; FBLA, Treas., Parl.; Safe-Teens; FTA; SCA Rep.; Elec. Comm.; Spec. Events Comm.; "Best Dancer".

MARGARET JUDITH McDONALD
"Judy"

Prom Comm., Co-Chrmn.; Sr. Announ. Comm.; GRA.



DANNY JAY McDOWELL
Baseball, J.V.



THEODORE SCOTT McILHENNY
"Scott"
Golf, V.

PATRICIA ANN McKEEN
"Patty"
FBLA; FHA; YFC.



National Junior Miss Pageant



IRENE ELIZABETH MacLACHLAN
"Rene"

HHS Comm.; Scrapbook Comm.;
German Club; Band, Marching, Con-
cert, Regional.



LINDA MAHONE

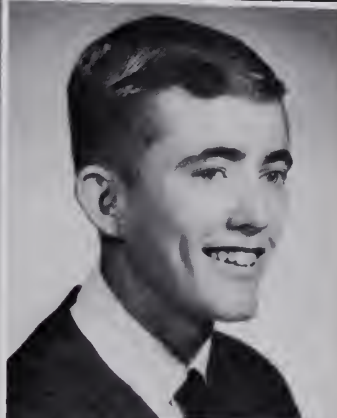
EDWARD THOMAS MANESS
"Ed"



EUGENE BRUCE McLEMORE
"Bruce"
Track, V.

SHERRY LOUISE MANNING

DAVID WILLIAM MARLER
"Bill"
YFC.



JUDITH DIANE MARSHALL
"Diane"

A'Cap. Choir; HHS Comm.; Assem-
bly Comm.

CATHERINE ANN McLEOD
"Cathy"

FTA; YFC; German Club; Mixed
Chorus; GRA.

NANCY DIANE MacMECCAN
"Diane"

Salutatorian; Chem-Phy Club;
French Club, Treas.; Math Hon.
Soc., V.-Pres.; Science Hon. Soc.;
Nat. Hon. Soc.; Nat. Science
Found.; Girls' Chorus; Prom Comm.;
HHS Comm.; Krabba Highlight;
Keyettes.



CAROL FRANCES McNEAR

Student Ass't.; DE, Treas.; Girls'
Chorus.

CAREY WILSON McNIDER

A'Cap. Choir; Chorus, Regional,
Mixed; Baseball, J.V.

FRANCIS XAVIER MAHER
"Butch"



Typhoons Falls to Crabbers,

ROBERT AL CEDILLO MARTINEZ
"Robbie"

Track, V.; Football, V.

CHERYL ANN MATTHEWS

National Honor Society.

JERRY THOMAS MARTIN

YFC; Band; Track, V.; Pep Squad.

LINDA PHYLLIS MARTIN

YFC; Krabbo Karavan; Chorus, Concert, Girls'; HHS Comm.; Elections Comm.; PTA & Guid. Comm.; Dance Comm.

NANCY BROOKE MARTIN

SCA Rep., Exec. Bd., Penin. Fed. Alt.; PTA & Guid. Comm., Chrmn.; KRABBA; Spanish Club, V.-Pres.; Elections Comm.; Prom Comm.; AFS.

RUSSELL JAMES MATTOX

ROBERT HOWARD MARTIN
"Bob"

Assembly Comm.

WILLIAM JAMES MATTOX, JR.
"Billy"

Football, Mgr.

JANE MATHESON

Elections Comm.; PTA & Guid. Comm.

WOODROW ALAN MAUST
"Skip"

German Club; Chem-Phy Club; Elections Comm.; Assembly Comm.; Hon. Comm.; Golf; Tennis; SCA Rep.

MARCIA MAYHUE

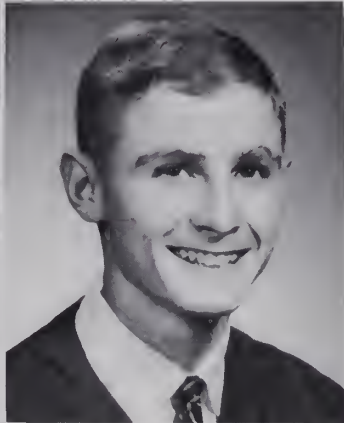
LINDA FAYE MEADE

PTA & Guid. Comm.; Elections Comm.; Hon. Comm.; Dance Comm.; Prom Comm.; Krabba Karavan.

Lose Ten Year Loop Dominance



WILLIAM BOYD MEHAFFEY
"Boyd"
Bond.



DAVID RANDALL MERCER
"Randy"
Senior Executive Board.



ROBBIE ANN MILLNER
Cheerleader, V.; SCA Rep.; Spanish Club; Elections Comm.; PTA & Guid. Comm.; Prom Comm.; Student Aide.



MICHAEL HAYNES MEREDITH
"Mike"
Key Club.

DARRYL LADD MOORE

DAVID BRYANT MOORE
Baseball, J.V.



PEGGY ANN MOORE
Concert Choir.



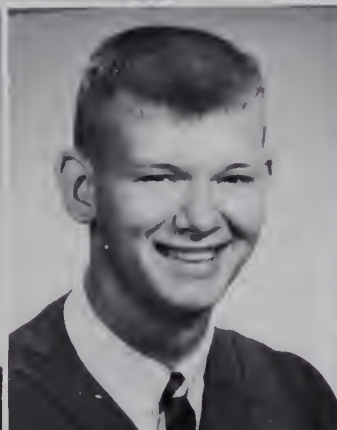
VIRGINIA JEANETTE MERRYFIELD
"Jeanette"



BARBARA ANN MIDYETTE
"Barbie"
Future Homemakers of America.



JOHN MALCOLM MILLER
"Jack"
Key Club; French Club.



WILLIAM THOMAS MILLER, JR.
"Tom"
Key Club; A'Cap. Choir; Football, V.; Pt. Sys. Comm.; Senior Class Play; Regional Chorus; Baseball, JV.



RICHARD SAMUAL MINNICK
"Sam"

April Selections Bring May Elections



JAMES LEWIS MOREN, JR.
"Jim"

Golf; Varsity Club; Sportsmanship
Comm.; Cross Country, V.



LINDA FAWN MORGAN
FHA, Treas.; GRA.



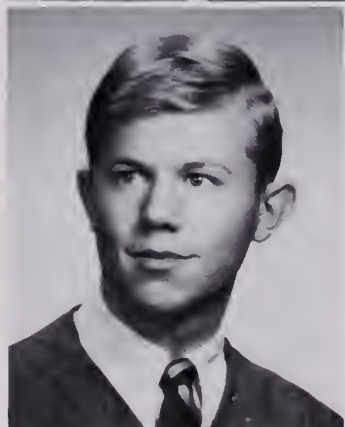
DAVID MICHAEL MORRIS
Hi-Y, pres.; Track; Chess Club; Li-
brary Ass't; Prom. Comm.; Projec-
tion Staff.



WADE BRUCE MORRISON
Math Hon. Soc.



PATRICK WAYNE MOSMAN
"Pat"
Baseball, V.; Basketball, Mgr.



DELORES ELAINE MYERS
"Dee Dee"



GARY KNIGHT MYERS
Track Team, V.

CHRISTOPHER ROBIN NICHOLSON
"Chris"
Football, J.V., V.; Track, V.; Varsity
Club; A' Capp.; Basketball, V.; Re-
gional Chorus; SCA Rep.



THOMAS DANIEL MULL
"Danny"
DE, Pres.; Sr. Cap & Gown Comm.;
Baseball, Mgr.

PAMELA NOLINE NICHOLSON
"Pam"

Chorus, Regional, All St., A'Cap.,
treas.; Sr. Exec. Bd; HHS Comm.;
Sr. Class Play.



THOMAS JOHN MURPHY
"Tommy"
Spanish Club.



ETHEL MAE MYERS
"Tina"

Of Krabbakrats and Hamptonians

SUE ANN NELSON

GRA; Assembly Comm.; PTA & Guid. Comm.; Elections Comm.; Dance Comm.

HELEN ANN NICHOLAS

EMMA CAROLYN NORFLEET
"Carolyn"

Valedictorian; Chorus, A'Cap., Mixed, Regional; Keyettes, sec.; Nat. Hon. Soc.; HHS Comm.; Pt. Sys. Comm.; Sr. Class Play.



CHRISTINE MARIE NIELSEN

Student Ass't.; GRA.

JAMES WILSON NIXON

"Jimmy"

Hon. Comm.; Band, Marching, Concert.

ANNA MARGARETT NORTEN

"Margarett"

Chorus, A'Cap., All St., Regional; Chem-Phy Club, sec.; Krabba Highlight; 1 News Bureau, Ed.; Nat. Merit Scholar, Semi-Finalist; French Club; Sr. Class Play; Keyettes; Quill & Scroll; Pt. Sys. Comm.; PTA & Guid. Comm.; Librarian.



Mike Yearwood's mischievous grin during a make-up test gives no hint of the many thinking processes going on in his mind. As co-captain of our successful basketball team, this strapping senior showed the same calm, collected temperament in the fair play that led Hampton High School to its first Eastern District Sportsmanship trophy.



WVEC's Krabba Karavan Takes



GEORGE MICHAEL NOTTOLI
"Mike"



CAROL ANN NUGENT
Sr. Announ. Comm.; GRA.



PATRICIA DIANE OLIN
"Pat"
FTA; FHA, Hist.



BETTY CAROL NUNN
Concert Choir; SCA Rep.; Elections
Comm.; Spec. Events Comm.



SYLVIA MARIE OWENS
French Club; Pt. Sys. Comm.; Scrap-
book Comm.



DINO ATHAN PAPAS
Bond, Marching, Concert, Symphon-
ic, Lob., All-Regionol, Workshop.

BARBARA JEAN NUNNALLY
"Bobbie"
FHA; FNC; Honor Comm.; Elections
Comm.; PTA & Guid. Comm.



FRANCES ANN PAULSON
"Frances Ann"
Bond, Concert, Marching, Festival.



MICHAEL STEVEN O'CONNELL
Vorsity Club; Trock, J.V. & V.; Cross
Country.



DONALD REID ODEN



MARY JOYCE PEEDE
PTA & Guid. Comm.; Stud. Aide;
FBLA; Assembly Comm.; Elections
Comm.; GRA; Hon. Comm.; Krobbo
Highlight; Spec. Events Comm.; VOT;
HHS Comm.



HELEN MARIE PENCOLA

Trophy Award at Lexington



RONALD DENNIS PHILLIPS
"Ron"

THOMAS WARREN PHILLIPS

RUTH ANN PETERSON
Chorus, Concert, Girls'; Prom Comm.



THOMAS GARLAND PIERCE
"Tommy"



SEARLEFF MARIE PETERSON
French Club; Library Club; Elections Comm.; Dance Comm.



LINDA LOUISE PETTIGREW
FBLA; VOT; Elections Comm.; Dance Comm.; Pt. Sys. Comm.; HHS Comm.; Prom Comm.



DONNA SUE PHARR
Nat. Han. Soc.; French Club; Student Ass't.; SCA Rep.; Prom Comm.

BARBARA ANN PILKEY
"Barb"
FHA; Dance Comm.; Krabba Highlight.



VIRGINIA KATHERINE PILE
"Virgie"
Pt. Sys. Comm.; French Club; Scrapbook Comm.



BRENDA JOYCE PHILLIPS
FBLA; FHA; GRA.



LINDA LOU PHILLIPS



MAUREEN ANN PINARD
"Mimi"
FHA; Nat. Thespian Soc.; Hist.; SCA Rep.; French Club; KRABBA; Elections Comm.; Dance Comm.

Faculty Defeats WGH Microphonies

KATHERINE ELIZABETH POPOVICH

"Kathy"

Dance Comm.; Sr. Cop & Gown Comm.



BENJAMIN PATRICK PISCIOTTA

"Ben"

Not. Hon. Soc.; Honor Council, Treas.; Not. Science Found.; Key Club; Science Hon. Soc., Pres.; Moth Hon. Soc., Chop., SCA Rep.; Chem-Phy Club, V.-Pres., SCA Rep.; Merit Schol.; "Most Likely To Succeed".

TERRY REX PLANK



JEAN ELAINE POAST

Gorricks; Seafarer; Spanish Club; FTA; Dance Comm.; Scrapbook Comm.; Jr. Class Nite Play; Sr. An-noun. Comm.

HAMISH POLLOCK, JR.

SHERRY KAY PRIDE

"Sherry"

Not. Hon. Soc.; Chem-Phy Club; French Club, SCA Rep.; Merit Schol.; Moth Hon. Soc., sec.-treas.; Seafarer, circul. mgr.; Prom Comm.



GORDON AULT POOLE, JR.

Sofe-Teens.



JAMES FRANKLIN POTTER

"Jim"

Varsity Club, Pres.; Football, V.; Honor Council; Key Club; Sr. Exec. Bd.; Jr. Play Nite; Heritage Comm.

THEO ENNIS POSEY

"Ted"



PEGGY SUE PRIODE

FBLA, Treas.; Stud. Ass't.; HHS Comm.; Elections Comm.

CYNTHIA DARLEEN PROTZMAN

Future Business Leaders of Americo.

WINIFRED ELIZABETH PULLEY

"Libby"

Library Club; Sofe-Teens; Krobba Highlight; DE Club; Prom Comm.



Loses to Kecoughtan Teachers



RICHARD EDWARD PURVIS
"Ricky"

SCA Rep.; Math Hon. Soc., Pres.;
Key Club; Chem-Phy Club.

RICHARD ALLEN REDWINE

ROY REVELLE
Basketball, J.V. mgr.

MARY JANE RICH
"Jane"

Assembly Comm., Chrmn.; SCA Rep.;
Exec. Bd.; Stud. Aide; French Club;
Elections Comm.; Dance Comm.;
PTA & Comm.; Spec. Events Comm.

MARY HELEN RICHARDSON
FBLA; Stud. Aide; Dance Comm.



EDWARD RAMSEY



CAROL LEE RIDEN

Nat. Hon. Soc.; FNC; FHA; Scrap-
book Comm.

GALE ERLINE RAMSEY

Nat. Hon. Soc.; FBLA.

MARTHA SHARON RASH
"Sherry"



JAMES BERNARD RAWLINS
"J.B."

Spanish Club, 2nd V.-Pres.; Sr. An-
nounc. Comm.; Key Club; AFS; HHS
Comm.; Spec. Events Comm.; PTA
& Guid. Comm.; Prom Comm.

DANNY BROOKS RAY

Chem-Phy Club; Football, J.V.

JAMES RONNIE RAY



Spring Fever and 'Senioritis'



MARSHA LEE RIYNOVAN

FNA; Scrapbook Comm.; Krabba Highlight.

SUSAN LEE RITCHIE

Nat. Thespians Soc.; Garricks; Elections Comm.; PTA & Guid. Comm.; Assembly Comm.

MICHAEL CARL ROADY

"Mike"

Chem-Phy Club; Latin Club; Cap & Gown Comm.; Pt. Sys. Comm.; Prom Comm.



RANDOLPH MONTAGUE ROANE, JR.

"Randy"

WILLIAM MACK RITENOUR

"Bill"

Elections Comm.; Assembly Comm.

EDWARD JOSEPH RITCHIE, JR.

"Ed"

Nat. Hon. Soc.; Nat. Merit Schol. Commendationalist; Math Hon. Soc.; Boys' State; Football, V.; Key Club, Sec.; Latin Club, Treas.; Sr. Exec. Bd.; Varsity Club; Spec. Events Comm.; Sportsmanship Comm.; Prom Comm.



After the Crabber's successful defeat of Newport News in the Turkey Day football game, Coach Win Siegfried talks to Norman Covert, a sports reporter for the **Daily Press**. Although the crowd slowly moved away from the Typhoon's Sounder's Stodium, the joy of vic-

tory did not leave the many happy Crabbers, for this was the second straight victory over Newport News. One more Hampton win will even the series, the oldest schoolboy rivalry in the state.

Prelude to Summer Madness

**FORREST LEE CHRISTOPHER
ROLLINS**
"Buba"

Sportsmanship Committee

ELWOOD VANN ROPER
"Woody"

Safe-Teens.

SHARON ANNE ROTH
Honor Comm.; Welfare Comm.



ANN MARIE RUSHMORE

French Club; Stud. Aide; Dance Comm.; Assembly Comm.; Elections Comm.

BARBARA STEWART SACHS
"Bobbie"

A'Cap. Choir; FTA; Regional Chorus.

JOHN LEE ROBBINS

Chorus, A'Cap., Regional; German Club; Chem-Phy Club; Interact Club; SCA Rep.; Honor Comm.; Latin Club.



ELISABETH ANN ROBERTS
"Betsey"

Garricks; DE Club; Prom Comm.

JOHN EDWARDS ROBINS, JR.

Nat. Hon. Soc.; Merit Schol.; Math Hon. Soc.; Nat. Thespian Soc. Best Actor; Garricks, Parl., Pres.; Spec. Events Comm.; Chrmn.; SCA, Exec. Bd., Rep.; Latin Club, Pres.; Boys' State; Key Club; Chem-Phy Club; Bio. Club, Treas.; Varsity Club; Football, V. Mgr.; Basketball, J.V. Mgr.; Krabba Highlight; Krabba Karavan, Talent Scout; Prom Comm.; Elec. Comm.; Sportsmanship Comm.; "Wittiest".

WILLIAM HARVEY SACHS, III
"Bill"

Chess Club.



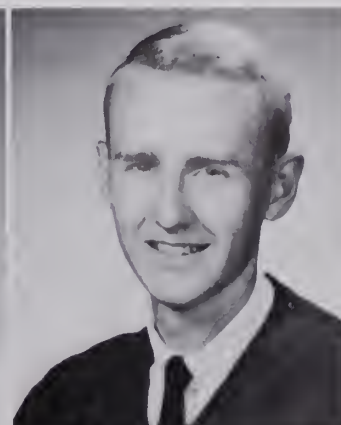
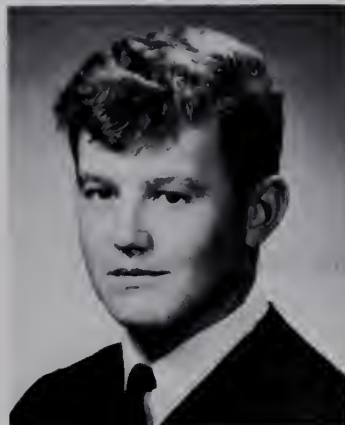
JOHN FRANKLIN ROGERS
"Johnny"

MARTHA JUDITH SANDMAN
"Martie"

Krabba Highlight, Ed.-in-Chief, Copy Ed.; Quill & Scroll, Pres.; German Club; SCA Rep.; Sr. Cap & Gown Comm.; Nat. Hon. Soc.; Cheerleader, J.V.; Prom Comm.; Elections Comm.; PTA & Guid. Comm.; Historian.

WILLIAM OTIS SATTERFIELD, JR.
"Billy"

Key Club; Audio. Staff.



Seniors Present Musical



ARCHIE LEE SAUNDERS
Football, J.V.



BOBBY JEAN SAWYER
"Jean"



JANICE KAY SCOTT
Spanish Club; Elections Comm.; Soft-Teen; Krabba Highlight; Prom Comm.; French Club; Student Aide; Library Club.

PAMELA LEIGH SCOTT
"Pam"
Bond, Marching, Concert, Regional, Festival, Lob; HHS Comm.

WILLIAM DANIEL SCHMIDT
"Billy"
Band, Marching, Concert, Symphonic, Donce, Workshop, Lob; Elections Comm.

BEVERLY JUNE SAWYER
"June"

SUSAN DUVAL SAWYER
German Club; PTA & Guid. Comm.; Spec. Events Comm.; Student Ass't., Sec.; Elections Comm.



DAVID RAY SAUNDERS
Sr. Exec. Bd.; Dance Comm.; D.E.

MARY JEANETTE SAUNDERS
"Jeanette"
Cheerleader, V.; Student Ass't.; Pt. Sys. Comm.; PTA & Guid. Comm.; SCA Rep., Ches. Dist. Fed.; Elections Comm.; HHS Comm.; FNC, Treos.; Keyettes.



SUSAN KAY SCHMEER
Band, Marching, Donce, District, All City; Concert Bond, Sec., Treos.; Lot-in Club; Nat. Hon. Soc.

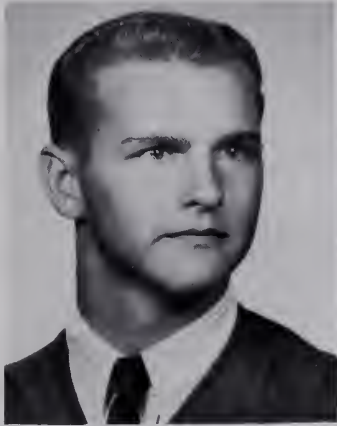


CAROL ANN SCHULTE
Donce Comm.; PTA & Guid. Comm.; FNC; Lotin Club.

JOSEPH LOYD SCOTT
Sr. Announ. Comm.; Sportsmonship Comm.; Cross Country; Trock; Hon. Comm.; Welfare Comm.



Comedy 'Little Mary Sunshine'



JAMES LEE SEALEY, JR.
"Lee"

Band, Marching, Concert.



DANNY RAY SEALS



BARBARA YVONNE SHELTON

Student Ass't., Aide, V.-Pres.; FTA;
Safe-Teens; Spec. Events Comm.;
Assembly Comm.; Elections Comm.;
Prom Comm.



JOHN LEE SEALEY
"Johnny"

SUSAN MARGO SHELTON

Future Business Leaders of America.

ETTAMARY SHERMAN

News Bureau; Cheerleader, V.; Pt.
Sys. Comm., Chrmn.; SCA, Exec. Bd.,
Rep., Pennin. Fed., Reporter; Nat.
Hon. Soc.; Krabba Highlight; Ger-
man Club; Student Aide; HHS
Comm.; Quill & Scroll.



THERESA LEE SHIMP
"Dixie"



WILLIAM SEARLS
"Willie"

SALVADORE JOHN SERIO
"Sal"

Safe-Teens.



JUDY CAROLL SETLIFF
Distributive Education



JAMES LAWRENCE SHAFER
"Jimmy"
Latin Club.



JOYCE ANN SHELTON
"Joy"
Chorus, A'Cap., Regional; YFC;
FBLA.



Pundits and Performers



CRAIG FRANCES SIEFRIG
"Francie"

Library Club; Elections Comm.; Assembly Comm.; GRA; Prom Comm.

RALPH STUART SIMPKINS

PERE SINGLETON
"Perri"

FTA, Pres.; Krobba Koravon, Master of Ceremonies; Krobba Highlight, Student Ass't.



MAXINE GORDON SMALL

FNA, V. Pres.; Latin Club; A'Cop. Choir; SCA Rep.; Honor Comm.; Pt. Sys. Comm.; Elections Comm.; Safe Teens; KRABBA Annual; Keyettes, Treas.

ANDREW THOMAS SMITH
"Tommy"

Germon Club.



JUDITH NANCY SMITH
"Judy"



LINDA MAE SMITH

Future Business Leaders of America



LINDA M. SMITH



The Forest Rangers from Hompton's Senior Class Play, "Little Mary Sunshine" snap to attention before singing one of their selections.

Participate in Class Night Skit

LYDIA BRANHAM SMITH
FTA; Sr. Cap & Gown Comm.

SUSAN JANE SMITH
"Susie"
Latin Club; Library Ass't.; FNA;
Sportsmanship Comm.; HHS Comm.;
GRA.

VIRGINIA WINONA SMITH
"Ginny"
Spanish Club; FTA; Prom Comm.;
Honor Comm.; Pt. Sys. Comm.



SHIRWIN SNYDER
Spec. Events Comm.; HHS Comm.

ROBIN DIANE SPADY
Cheerleader, J.V.; PTA & Guid.
Comm.; Elections Comm.; Prom
Comm.; VOT; FBIA; Sportsmanship
Comm.



BARBARA MORRISETTE SPARROW
FHA.



CARL FRAWKLIN SPARROW



DONALD EDWARD SPITZER
"Donnie"



They found standing at attention somewhat easier than marching in step or learning the lyrics to their amusing songs.

Baccalaureate Creates Pensive



MARGARET CECILIA SPRINGMAN
"Margie"

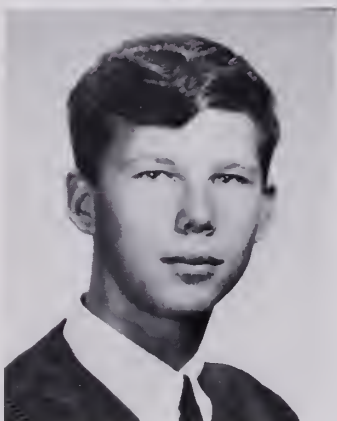
Spanish Club; GRA; Library Ass't.
Club; Elections Comm.; Keyettes;
Sr. Class Play; Dance Comm.



PATRICIA ANN STANLEY
"Pat"

JUDITH LEE STEWART
"Judy"

Girls' State; GRA, Pres., V.-Pres.; Sr.
Announ. Comm.; Elections Comm.;
PTA & Guid. Comm.; Prom Comm.



ARTHUR KENT STEVENS
"Kent"

Tennis, Track, Projection Staff.

STEVEN ROBERT STRAHORN
"Steve"

Band, Marching, Concert, Lab,
Symphonic, Workshop.

JUDY ELIZABETH SWAIN
YFC; FHA.



PATRICIA ANN STEVENS
"Patt"

SCA Rep.; Sr. Cap & Gown Comm.;
Elections Comm.; HHS Comm.; Bas-
ketball Homecoming Queen.

LINDA ELLIOTT SUNDIN

Student Ass't., Pres.; Cheerleader,
V.; Scrapbook Comm., Chrm.; SCA
Exec. Bd.; Sr. Exec. Bd.; Spanish
Club, Carres. Sec.; Elections Comm.;
PTA & Guid. Comm.; GRA, Treas.;
Keyettes; Sr. Class Play.

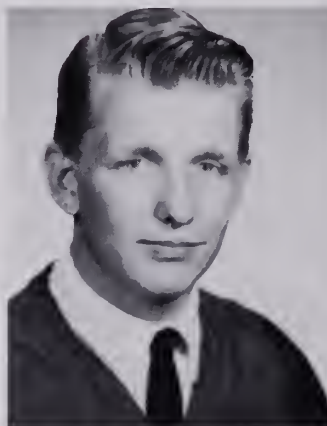


SANDRA LYLE STEVENS
"Sandy"

Library Ass't.; FBLA; Concert Chair.

BETTY SUE STEWART

Future Business Leaders of America.



STEPHEN ELMORE SWENSON
"Steve"

German Club; Safe-Teens; Prom
Comm.



LEONARD S. TACY
"Lonnie"

Projection Staff; Chess Club; Li-
brary Ass't.

Mood Before Graduation



WILLIAM CARR THORTON
"Bill"

Key Club, Pres.; A'Cop. Choir;
Chem-Phy Club; Bond; "Best Citizen"; Prom Comm.

MERVYN CARLISLE TIMBERLAKE
"Tim"

Sportsmanship Comm.

MILTON CARY TENNIS, JR.
"Cary"

Audio-Visual Stoff; Library Ass't. Club.



CHARLOTTE JANE TOLLENAERE

PTA & Guid. Comm.; Elections Comm.; FBLA.

JERRY LEE TEW

Hi-Y Club; SCA Rep.

ELIZABETH ANNE TATMAN

"Betsy"

FTA; GRA; HHS Comm.; Dance Comm.; PTA & Guid. Comm.



CHRISTINE LOUISE THATCHER
"Chris"

Cheerleader, V.; Student Ass't.; SCA Rep.; French Club; Dance Comm.; Elections Comm.; Prom Comm.



BEVERLY ANNE TIMBERLAKE

FTA, Sec.; Spec. Events Comm.; Assembly Comm.; Majorette; Prom Comm.; Krabbo Highlight; Elections Comm.; "Most Talented"; PTA & Guid. Comm.



CAROL ELIZABETH THOMAS
"Carr"



CLARENCE ALLEY THOMPSON
"Tommy"

Football, V.; Sportsmanship Comm.



SANDRA KAY THOMPSON

VOT; SCA Rep.; Not. Hon. Soc.; FBLA, V.-Pres.; Sr. Class Sec.; Cheerleader, V.; GRA, Sec.; Friends; HHS Comm.; Assembly Comm.; Elections Comm.



LINDA LOU TORRANS



Final Exams—Last Word on Grades



DEBORAH ANNE TRACER
"Debbie"



THOMAS ELWOOD TRAGLE
"Tom"

Chorus, A'Cop., Regional; Football,
V., J.V.; Track; Tennis; Key Club;
Soft-Teens; Prom Comm.



SYLVIA ODELL TRAVIS



JULIAN WRIGHT TREVATHAN
"J.W."



PATRICIA ANN TRIGG
"Pat"

FHA; Dance Comm.; Assembly
Comm.; SCA Rep.

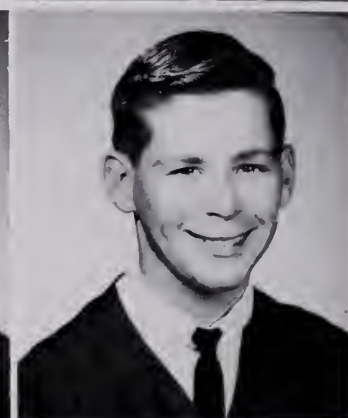
ALLEN ANDERSON TURNBULL

Chem-Phy Club; KRABBA; SCA
Rep.; Key Club; A'Cop. Choir;
French Club; Boys' State; Tennis,
J.V.; Spec. Events Comm.; PTA &
Guid. Comm.



JOHN HENRY TURNER
Chorus, A'Cop., Mixed.

WILLIAM DARNELL TURNER
"Donnie"



PATRICIA ANN TRIVELLIN
"Pat"
FBLA; PTA & Guid. Comm.



CHERLY JEAN VANCE
FHA, Sec.; GRA.



CAROLYN RUTH TROUT
Bond, Concert, Marching, Regional;
YFC, Sec.



MARY ETHEL TURNAGE

To Graduate or Not to Graduate?

HENRY CLAY VAN DYKE

Interact Club; Math Hon. Soc.; Hon. Comm.

HENRY MONTAGUE VAUGHAN
"Hank"

Elections Comm.; Prom Comm.; SCA Rep.

VIOLA PHILLIPS VICK

F.N.A.; Concert Choir; Mixed Chorus.



ALLAN THOMAS VIG

Dance Comm.

DENISE JANE VITALE

Future Business Leaders of America.

JANIE MARIE WAGAR

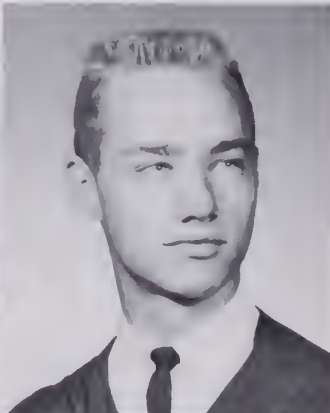
F.T.A.; F.H.A.; Student Aid, Ass't., Treas.; Sportsmanship Comm.; Elections Comm.; Safe-Teens; Spanish Club; Sr. Exec. Bd.; S.C.A. Rep.



Attorney Henry Drummond, played by Ed Block, questions his opponent, Matthew Harrison Brady, acted by George Nottoli, in a tense scene of the Fall Play, **Inherit the Wind**. The play was based on the famous Scopes' Monkey Trial in the early 1920's.

The defendant was a young biology teacher accused of teaching evolution to his high school classes, which was against state law. Other main characters were portrayed by Don Johnson, Sylvio Crenshaw, Jerry Gray, John Rabins, and Jaan Willis.

Summer Spells Work for Some,



BRENDA WATERS

NANCY JO WALDEN

Band, Concert, Marching, Workshop,
All-City.

JOHN MICHAEL WALKER

"Mike"

Interact Club.



MICHAEL JEROME WALSH

"Mike"

Latin Club.

SUSAN J. WARHOL

Prom Comm., Chrmn.; Krabba High-
light; Spec. Events Comm.; Heritage
Comm.; Announ. Comm.; FTA, Pres.



BONNIE LEE WATSON

Nat. Science Foun.; Science Hon.
Soc.; Math Hon. Soc.; Chem-Phy
Club; Elections Comm.; French Club;
Honor Comm.; Prom Comm.; HHS
Comm.; GRA, Pt. Sys. Comm.



KATHERINE WARNER

"Kathy"

Seafarer, Ass't. Ed.; Latin Club;
Math Hon. Soc.; Library Ass't., Club;
Welfare Comm.; FTA.

LINDA ANNE WEATHERMAN

"Tink"

ROBERT LLOYD WEBB

"Bob"

Chorus, A'Cap., Regional, Mixed;
Audio Staff; Track.



GERALDINE RANDOLPH WEBER

"Gerry"

Band, Librarian, Concert, Marching,
Fest., Lab., All-City, Regional; PTA
& Guid. Comm.; Assembly Comm.;
Prom Comm.

MICHAEL WEISSMAN

PATRICIA KAY WELLER

"Pat"

Sr. Exec. Bd.; Elections Comm.;
Spanish Club; Spec. Events Comm.;
Nat. Thespian Soc., Treas.; Student
Ass't.; Prom Comm.



Relaxation for Rest



DENNIS WELFORD WEST

EDWIN GLENN WHITE
"Glenn"

KRABBA, Business Mgr.; Latin Club, S.C.A. Rep.; Key Club; Math Hon. Soc.; Nat. Thespian Soc.; Cross Country, J.V.; Krabba Highlight; Garricks; Tennis; Spec. Events Comm.

SHIRLEY FRANCES WHITE

F.B.L.A., Pres., Sec., State Reporter; Pram Comm.; P.T.A. & Guid. Comm.



JOAN CAROL WHITAKER

French Club, Pres., Chap.; Latin Club, Corres. Sec.; Nat. Hon. Soc., Sec.; KRABBA, Copy Ed.; Krabba Karavan, S.C.A. Rep.; Elections Comm.; Cap & Gown Comm.; Pram Comm.; Heritage Comm.; Keyettes.

TASWELL WHITLEY

ANITA KELSO WILLIAMS

Band, Concert, Marching, Lab, Workshop.



JAMES MULLEN WILLIAMSON
"Jim"

S.C.A. Representative.

MARGUERITE JOYCE WEST
"Joy"

LAURA MARIE WHEELER
"Missie"

Dance Comm.; P.T.A. & Guid. Comm.



JUDY CAROLINE WHELESS
F.N.A.; Y-Teens; Mixed Chorus.

LINDA SUE WHITE
F.B.L.A.; Pt. Sys. Comm.; Elections Comm.

ROBERT RONALD WHITE
"Rob"
Baseball, V., J.V.

Seniors Return to HHS in August



ROSE ANN WILLIAMSON
"Rosie"
FTA; YFC; GRA



JOAN EVELYN WILLIS
YFC, Pres.; Spanish Club; Fall Play,
Publicity Chrmn.



PATRICIA DALE WILSON
"Dale"



TEMPIE ANNETTE WINCH
"Annette"
Science Hon. Soc.; Nat. Hon. Soc.;
FTA, Hist., Public. Chrm., Chap.



WALTER RUSSELL WINFREE, III
"Win"
Band, Concert, Marching, Regional,
All-City; Sportsmanship Comm.,
Chrmn.; Tennis, J.V., V.; SCA Exec.
Bd.; "Most School Spirited."



VIVIAN LOUISE WOOD
Library Student Assist.



DIANA ROSE WOODCOCK

Advanced senior math students listen to their daily calculus lecture given them by Ronald J. Clark of St. Paul's School. Mr. Clark visited HHS in the Spring and spoke to



JANICE LEE WOODMANSEE



ARNITA RUTH WOODSON
Nat. Hon. Soc.; Math Hon. Soc.;
Student Aide, Ass't.; French Club;
Elections Comm.; Spec. Events
Comm.



to Receive Long-Awaited 1965 KRABBAS

GLORIA JEAN WOOLARD

FBLA, Hist.; Student Aide, Ass't.;
HHS Comm.; PTA & Guid. Comm.

JANE BROOKS WOOLDRIDGE

Krabba Highlight, News Ed.; FTA;
Math Hon. Soc.; Seafarer, Ass't. Ed.;
Quill & Scroll; Keyettes; Elections
Comm.

CAROL JEAN WRAY

"Best Dressed"



DEBORAH JESS WRIGHT "Debbie"

A Cappella, Librarian, SCA Rep.,
Regional Chorus; FTA; Honor Comm;
Sr. Class Play; Prom Comm.

MAXIE CARL WRIGHT, JR.



RITA GALE WYATT Future Business Leaders of America

PATRICIA KAREN YATES "Patt"

DE, V-Pres.; Sr. Announ. Comm.



the Math Honor Society on the
techniques of television teaching.
Miss Parrish is the classroom
calculus teacher.



PERRY MICHAEL YEARWOOD "Mike"

Baseball, V., Co-Capt.; Basketball,
V., Co-Capt.; Honor Council; SCA
Rep.; Varsity Club; Sr. Class, V-
Pres.

LINDA KAY YELTON "Lynn"

FHA; FTA; Prom. Comm.

Mr. Mitchem Leads Juniors Through



One of the numerous projects of the Junior Class to raise money for the Prom was the sale of Crabber fan license plates. Morty Ellet solicited for the cause during all lunch periods and any other available time. The plates increased the spirit of the proud Hamptonians while the profit collected helped greatly.



The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, who are responsible for decorating the goal posts for home football games, raised funds by selling home baked goodies during lunch periods. Cherry Croidon, Sony Kline and Betty Powell sell Ted Chao a cupcake.

The members of the Junior Class returned to HHS with a desire to be an active part of the student body. To make the annual class project a success they had to devote time, money, and hard work. Led by sponsor Stanley M. Mitchem, the class elected officers and SCA representatives. These students selected various money-making projects. Besides the two dollars for class dues, the juniors sold license plates, held bake sales, and staged slaves sales in which junior football players and J.V. cheerleaders devoted their time and services to those willing to pay. Through these efforts the 1965 Junior-Senior Prom was a success.

The juniors addition to Play Night was the first prize winning "The Metronome." In the spring the juniors received their precious class rings and began to make plans for their final year as Crabbers.



Those juniors who are SCA Representatives from the homerooms are Pam Rosser, Jill Blackwelder, Debbie Smith, Mike Huffman, Donna Gandy, Ernie Damron, Connie Wolton, Steve Halliday, Mary Linehand, Channing Warren, Gloria Banton, and Judy Rader.

Their Second Year at Hampton



The Prom Committee which is mainly composed of juniors starts working on decorations months before the prom. Susan Warhol, Terry Snyder and others worked long hours to paint a huge mural which provided a background for the coronation platform.



As senior Bill Frank puts junior Linda Richter's class ring on and gives her the traditional kiss, many other students repeat the same scene throughout the halls.



Led this year by Dickie Trimble, the Junior Class took an active part in the activities of Hampton High School. Aiding Dickie were Brenda Dudley, vice president, Sharon Heinatz, secretary, and Pam Rosser, treasurer. The officers worked with their sponsor, Mr. Stanley Mitchem, to coordinate the events of the year and to make the 1965 Junior Class a success. The entire class began early in the year to raise money for their projects and continued enthusiastically until the very end.

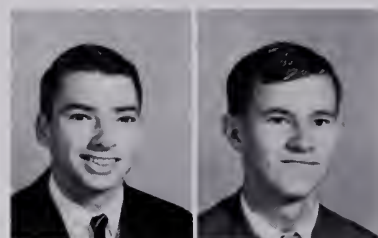


Juniors Look Forward to a Year of



Adams, Claude T.
Adams, Stephen G.
Aiken, Paris R.

Armstrang, James W.
Austin, Jae



Alexander, Lloyd M.
Allen, Brenda L.

Austin, Patricia
Baethge, Jeannette L.
Ball, Thomas L.

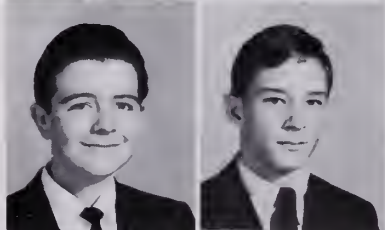


Allen, Jack R.

Ballard, Virginia B.
Balmer, David B.
Bantan, Glaria A.
Barrett, Glenn T.



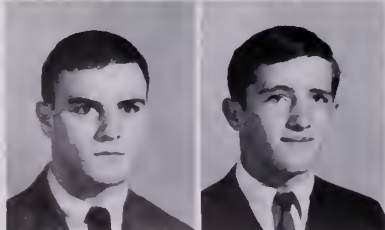
Allen, Victoria L.
Allison, Chena F.



Altman, W. David
Ames, Henry W.



Amary, Theresa A.
Anderson, Martin



Andrews, E. Edward
Ankeney, W. Dennis



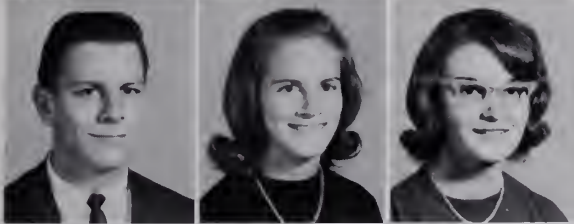
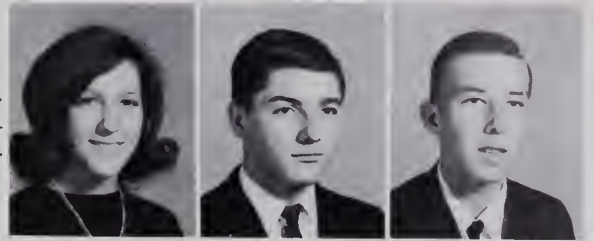
Juniar Varsity cheerleader Cannie Walton and head Judy Jones, build schaal spirit during the Kecaughtan-H.H.S. cager game. The eager crowd has heads turned to watch the victory flag disappear through

No Longer Being the Lower Classmen



Barwich, Layton G.
Baughan, Patricia A.

Binger, Janie L.
Black, Edward D.
Black, Jahn G.



Baylar, Samuel T.
Beachum, Ruth A.
Bell, Rebecca J.

Blackwelder, Jill E.
Blanchard, Greg G.



Belvin, Paul A.
Bennett, Thicla
Bennett, Thomas
Bielat, Robert G.

Bleau, Ranald R.



the window in the hands of a K.H.S. student. The students later exchanged Hampton's flag for Kecaughtan's mascot, the Indian.

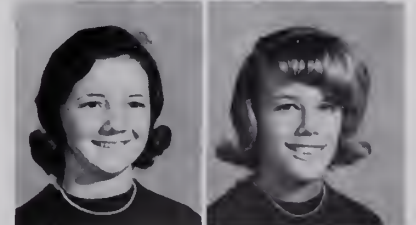
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Blount, Wilburn M



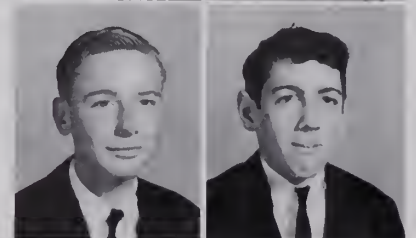
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Barn, Claire E.



Baucher, Linda E.
Bauldin, Barbara A.



Bayle, Joseph V.
Bayters, Larry A.

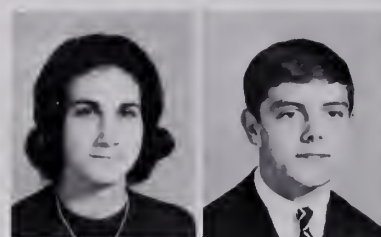


SCAT, STEP, and PSAT Prepare Juniors



Branchina, Sandra
Brantley, Anne M.
Briley, Michael A.

Butt, Sheila A.
Caldwell, Donald L.



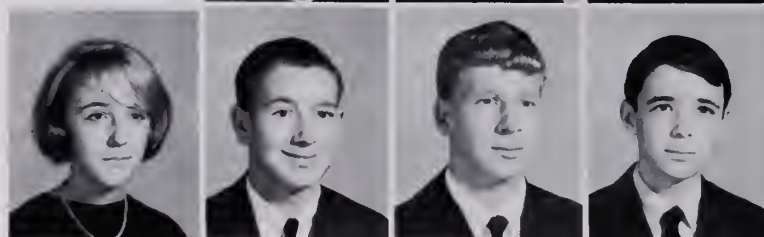
Brooks, Bettie J.
Brooks, Joan M.

Campbell, Priscilla
Carle, Candace
Carmines, Nancy Gail



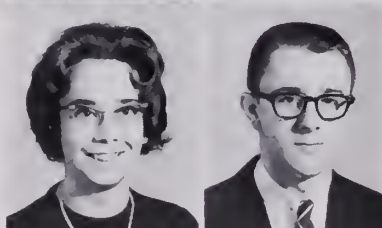
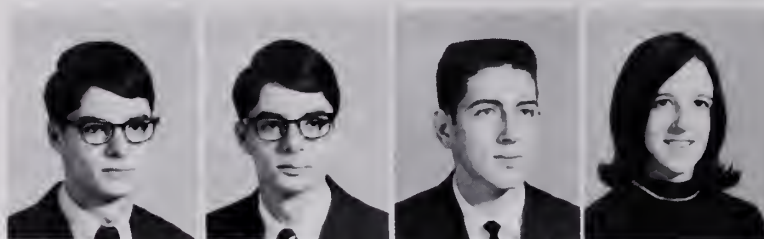
Broughton, Clyde B.

Carne, Caroline R.
Carroll, Charles R.
Carroll, Stephen R.
Case, Winford M.



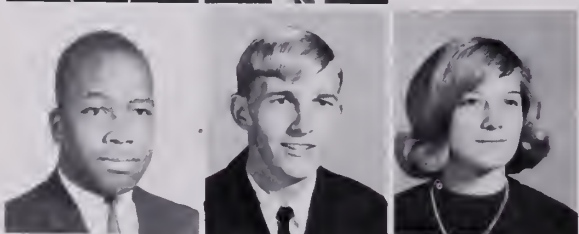
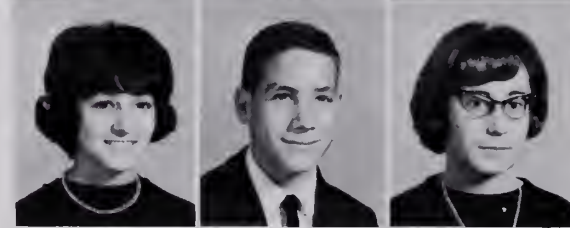
Brown, Anita Y.

Cashion, Donald
Cashion, Ronald E.
Chamberlin, Edward W.
Charles, Pat



Brown, Carole A.
Brown, Kenneth W.

Chauret, Margo A.
Cherry, Robert G.
Childrey, Jeanne M.



Brown, Thomas L.
Brown, William M.
Buchanan, Margaret E.

Christian, Olivia D.
Church, Wanda J.

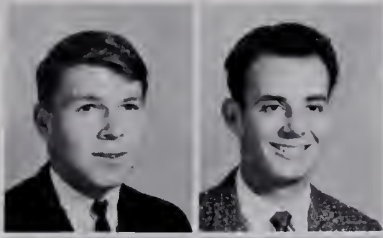


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Burch, A. Bruce
Burns, Shirley R.
Butler, Barbara A.

Clair, James R.

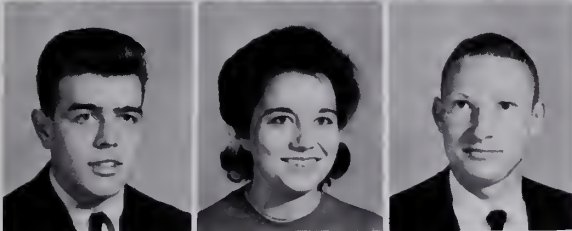


For the Forthcoming College Boards



Clark, Kenneth S.
Clark, Richard A.

Croxton, Ruth A.
Crum, Christopher P.
Cunningham, Kenneth



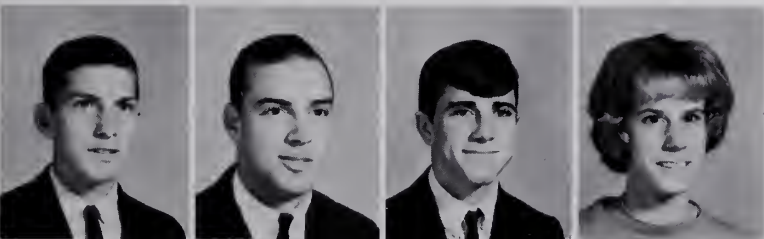
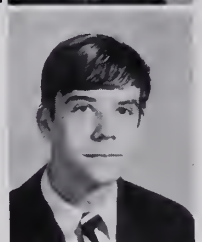
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Cochran, Nancy K.
Cole, Michael L.

Curtis, Richard A.
Cyganik, Barbara A.



Coleman, Sybil F.
Colton, William N.
Conley, Sharon A.
Connor, James W.

Dameron, Ernest C.



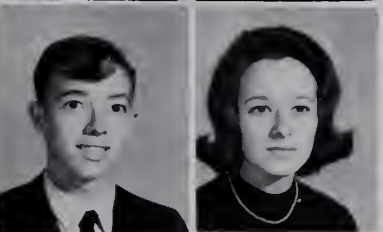
Cope, Bruce C.
Corbett, Robert M.
Corcoran, Paul F.
Cornell, Dorothy A.

Darnell, Michael L.



Cornette, Susan
Cox, Bobbie K.
Craidon, Cheryl D.

Davies, Gwyndolyn L.
Davis, Clifton



Crawford, Michael B.
Crecelius, Marsha A.

Davis, Donald E.
Davis, Judith L.
Dovis, Judy K.



Crockett, Sharon L.

Deas, Justin T.
Dech, Jay C.
Detrich, Mary S.
Dewey, P. Dianne

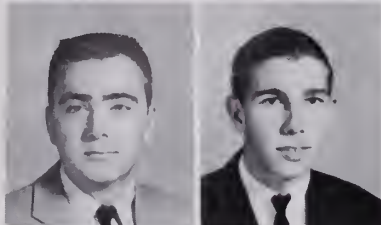


Junior Class Dues, License Plates



Dickerson, Estelle J.
Dillaber, Anne E.
Dills, Elizabeth A.

Dudley, Brenda R.
Duke, Betty L.



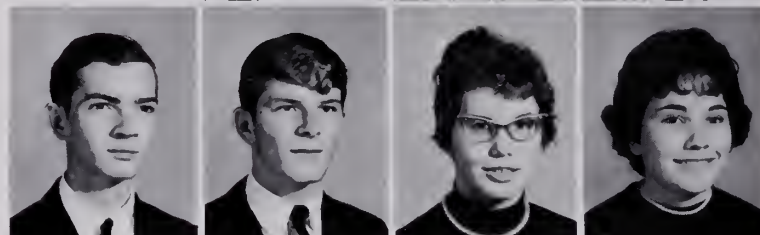
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Donouant, Thomas R.

Dunbrock, Janet V.
Dunn, Betty L.
Dunn, Henry J.



Doolittle, Iva A.

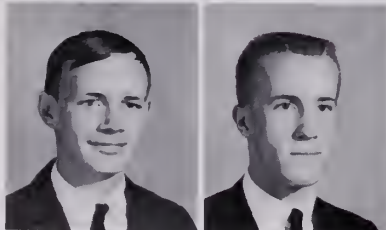
Eckrote, Richard L.
Edwards, Donald P.
Eidemiller, J. Anne
Ellet, Martha L.



Doty, Karen M.
Dougherty, John R.



Downes, Brett M.
Downing, Kothleen



Downing, William A.
Doyle, Donald L.



Doyle, Somuel J.
Drummond, Bernito J.



Betty Powell knits to the monotone beat of the metronome in the junior class contribution to Play Night, The Metronome.

and Bake Sales Finance May Prom



Emery, Susie E.
Evans, Wilmo J.

Fulford, Allen R.
Galea, Moyo
Gallagher, Arthur F.



Fairbanks, Sharon S.
Foison, David M.
Fedzuik, Julia M.

Gondy, LaDonna K.
Garrett, Edleen S.



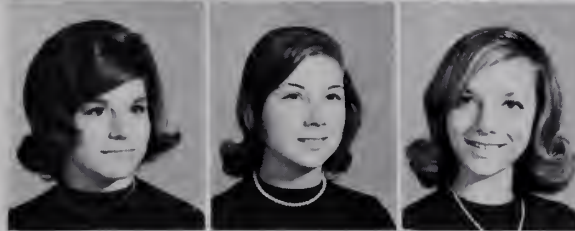
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Fields, Leonard S.
Firth, Linda P.
Fisk, Gail

Goy, Brenda C.



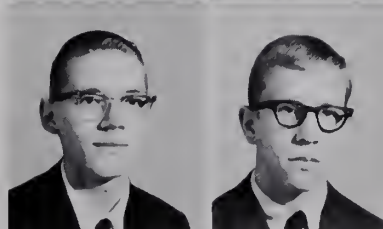
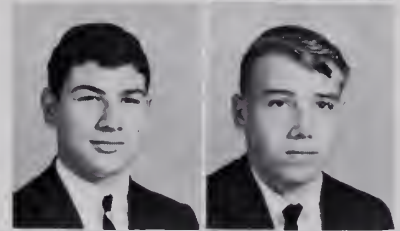
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Flora, Raymond K.
Fonseco, Julio C.
Ford, Glenn T.

Gebhardt, Carolyn L.



Foster, Carol L.
Fox, Lois A.
Fox, Robyn E.

Gennel, Lee A.
Gentry, James H.



Franceschi, Anthony
Francis, David R.

Gerczak, Melvin E.
Gilbert, Cindy
Gilbert, Sylvia R.



Freeman, Jessica P.

Girard, Terry P.
Godsey, Lindo L.
Goodrum, Barbara J.
Goodwin, Cheryl L.



Attending College Night at Kecoughtan



Heinatz, Sharon L.
Henry, A. Elizabeth

Howell, Carolyn J.
Howell, David Q.
Huffman, Terry D.



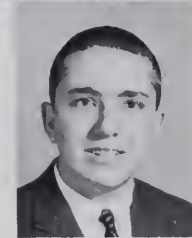
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Hicks, Edward B.
Higgins, Barbara A.

Hughes, P. Gayle
Hulcher, Patricia H.



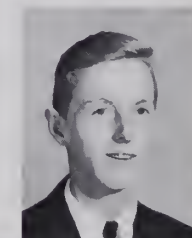
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Hill, Marilyn E.
Hobbs, Gale D.
Hobson, Arthur W.

Hutchens, Samuel H.



Hockaday, Elizabeth
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Hogge, Martha C.
Holloway, David K.

Hutson, Jerry C.



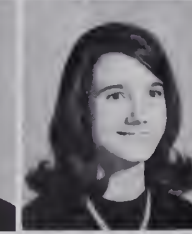
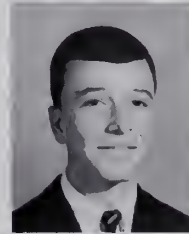
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Hopkins, Charles S.
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Hutson, Vickie L.
Hyak, Sandra L.



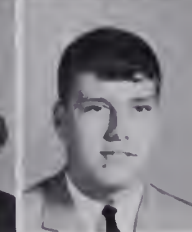
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Houston, Pamela J.

Inge, Ernest C.
Italiano, Mark C.
Jackson, Shirley R.



Howard, Margaret M.

James, Mary P.
Jeffery, Franklin C.
Jemmott, JoAnn
Jennings, Michael S



On Play Nite "Best Production Award"



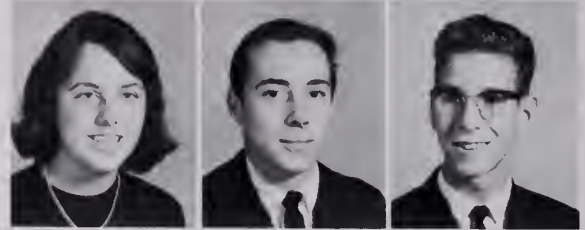
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Kahler, Robert E.
Karp, Barbara L.



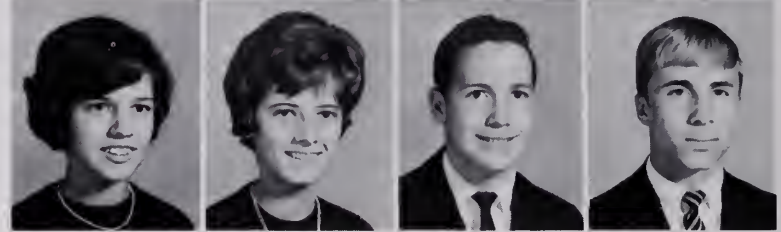
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Jahnsan, W. Steven

Keech, Marcia E.
Keener, Dennis G.
Keeter, Willis G.



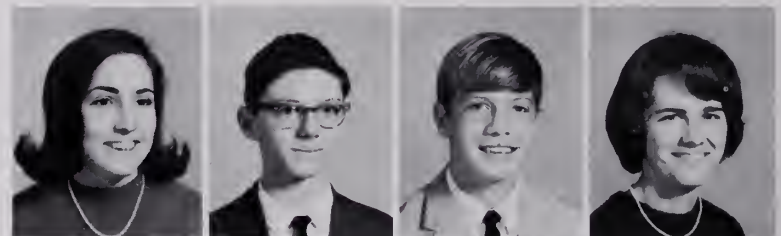
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Keller, Sandra L.
Kelly, Patricia
King, Michael G.
King, William C.



Janes, Brenda C.

Kline, Sandra L.
Klinefelter, Nelda J.
Klutz, Jahn A.
Knatt, Elizabeth G.



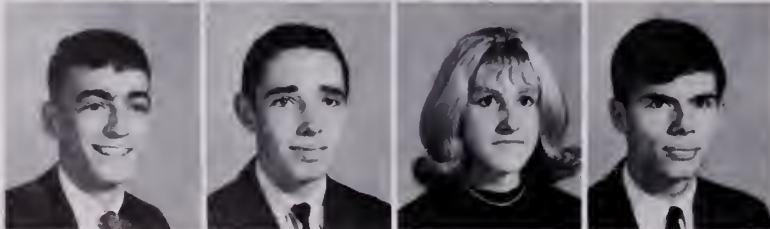
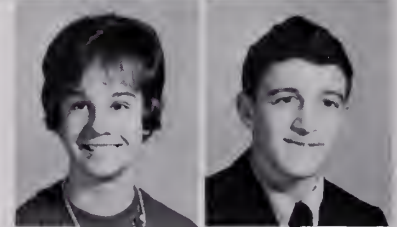
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Kuhn, Barbara I.
Kuhns, Kenneth K.
Kyle, Janice M.



Janes, Julia L.
Janes, Lynn C.
Janes, William R.

Labounta, Janice N.
Lachance, Larry



Jaynes, Michael H.
Judy, Thomas D.
Kabana, Cheryl G.
Kahle, Keith

Lamisan, Bonnie L.



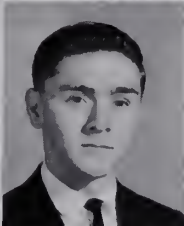
Goes to Juniors For "The Metronome"



Landrum, Robert



Lankford, Nancy C.



Lankford, Nelson D.



Lawrence, David S.



Lawrence, Robert W.



Lawrence, William B.



Lawson, John A.



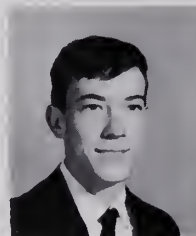
Ledbetter, Catherine

Lee, James T.

Lee, Wills B.

Lee, Martha C.

Legrand, Pamela



Levin, Murray R.



Levis, Susan R.



Lewis, Edith A.



Juniors Tommy Sawyer and Tommy Sater haul down a crucial rebound against Great Bridge during the Eastern District Tournament. These two juniors added depth to our team.

Lewis, Jack A.

Lewis, Stephen C.



Limandri, Barbara J.



Lindley, Susan C.



Linehan, Mary D.



Lively, Nancy R.



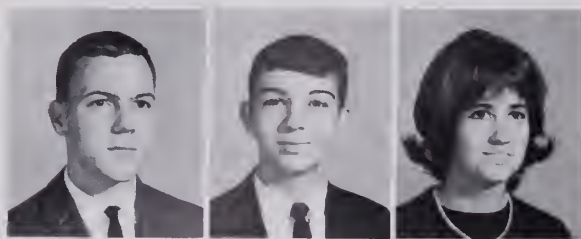
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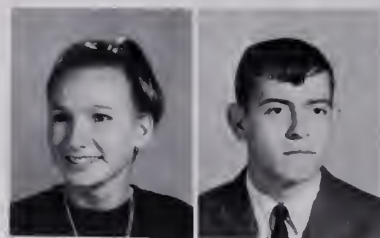


May College Boards Supply Juniors'



Loser, William L.
Lucido, Donald R.
Lusse, Ellen

Martin, Alice J.
Mortin, Mike O.



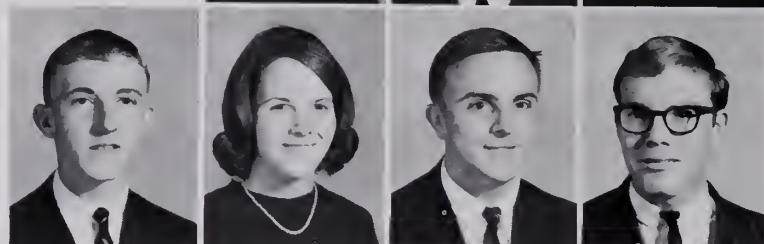
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McCormick, Terry J.



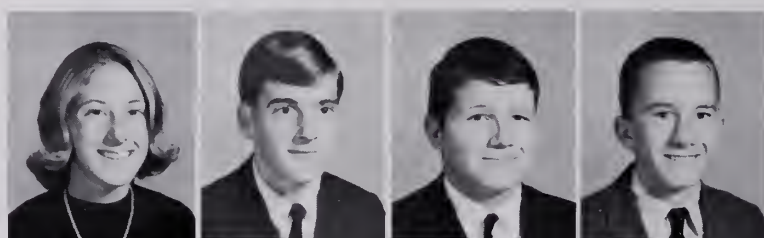
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McCoy, Cecil C.
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McCoy, Jerome C.
McDode, Borry W.



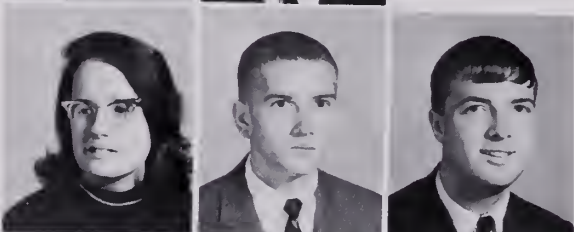
Mogness, Edword W.

McDoniel, Ann C.
McHotton, J. Russell
McKnight, Reed F.
McLone, Robert C.



Mahone, Suson A.
Majette, L. Deon

McNichol, John C.
Meiggs, Fred T.
Melton, H. Robert



Mojor, Koren E.
Monn, Mocolm X.
Monn, William C.

Melton, John J.
Midkiff, Corol K.



Morr, Richord D.
Morshall, Albert L.
Marshall, Jock W.
Marshall, Wayne T.

Midkiff, Sonio K.



With Additional Testing Experience



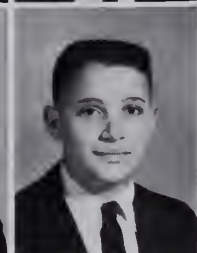
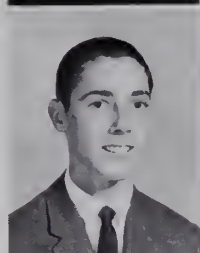
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Miller, Charles L.

Myers, Margaret L.
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Miller, Mayerlyn
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Minnick, John A.

Neil, Scott R.
Newberry, Lynda L.



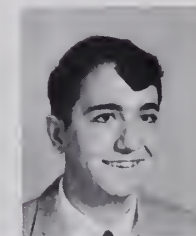
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Mitchell, J. Wayne
Mittenzwei, Mike H.
Modica, John P.

Newman, Barbara E.



MonFalcone, Edward M.
Mooney, Kathleen A.
Moore, Carolyn L.
Moore, Larry R.

Newman, Kenny D.



Morewitz, Jerry H.
Morgan, Henley
Morris, Kenneth W.

Norris, Herold S.
Norris, N. Bell



Muench, Patricia A.
Mullen, Eileen K.

Northen, Elizabeth M.
Norton, Quinn G.
Null, Ruth E.



Murril, Dana L.

Ogilvy, Karen H.
Oliver, Carol A.
Oliver, Lonnie J.
Osborne, Alex I.



The Arrival of Junior Class Rings



Outland, Beverly E.
Owen, Brenda G.
Owens, Bonnie S.



Owens, Judith L.
Parker, George N., Jr.
Plemmons, Bonnie L.
Pope, Charles T.
Pope, Suzanne

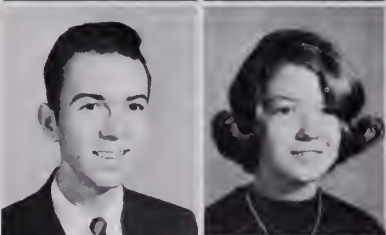


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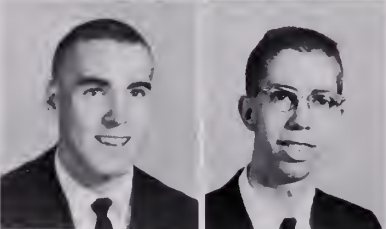
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Powell, M. Elizabeth
Prescott, Diane



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Peck, Patricia A.



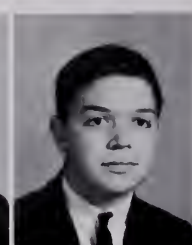
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Phillips, JoVonna K.



Phillips, Kenneth J.
Phillips, Valdoie P.

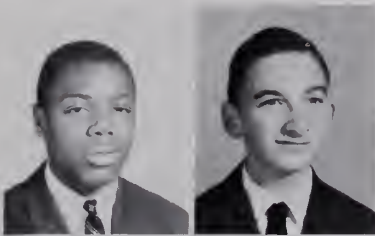


Pierce, Linda G.
Pilgrim, Patrick A.



At a pep rally Vicki Thompson wins student support for the J.V. basketball team as they completed their first undefeated season in school history.

In May Cause a Frenzy of Excitement



Pressey, Junius B., Jr.
Pridemore, Ronald



Riley, Robert E.
Ringer, Lynn D.
Robbins, Billy G.



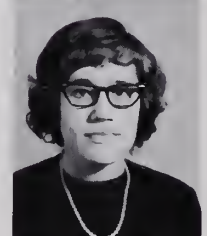
Price, Dorio V.
Queen, Glynn L.
Queensberry, M. Kim

Roberts, Donald H.
Roberts, J. Richard



Quisenberry, N. Lynn
Roder, Judith A.
Reod, Borboro A.
Reece, Sheilo M.

Robertson, Patricia



Register, Jone L.
Regone, Carl J.
Rew, Connie S.
Reynolds, Betty A.

Rodger, Lindo J.



Reynolds, John M.
Richter, Lindo L.
Reibsam, Helen R.

Rogers, Lindo J.
Rogers, Coleman S.



Rightmyer, Richard L.
Riggs, V. Lawroson

Rogers, Michael F.
Rollins, Jone E.
Rose, Robert E.



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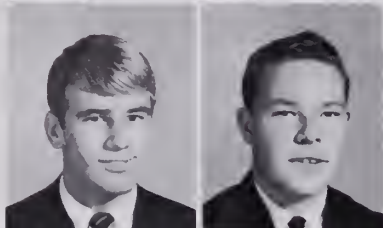
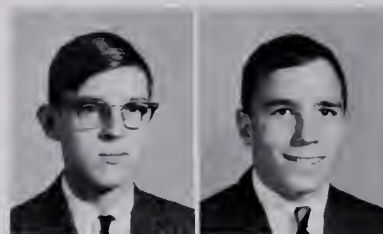


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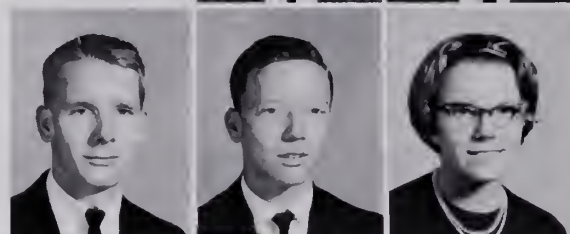
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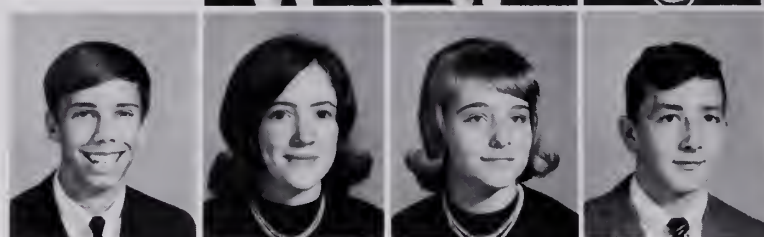
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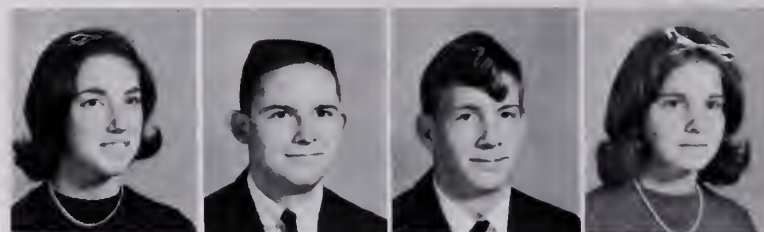
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Scatt, Thomas W.
Scruggs, Linda M.
Scarborough, H. Diana
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Sears, J. Robert
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Shaffer, Elizabeth B.



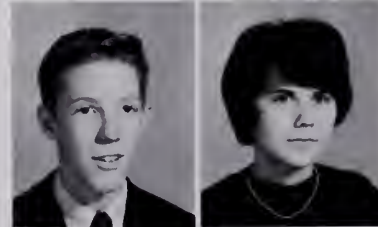
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Sheppard, S. Dean
Shields, Barbara L.



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Saunders, Jannie L.
Savage, Nancy R.

Sigman, Douglas G.
Slaan, Eileen R.



Sawyer, E. Dianne
Sawyer, Thomas S.
Schmclzel, Ellen M.
Schreiber, James A.

Smith, Clarence L.



Action After Juniors Are Nominated



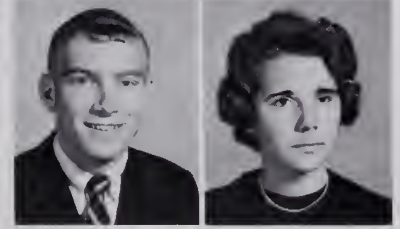
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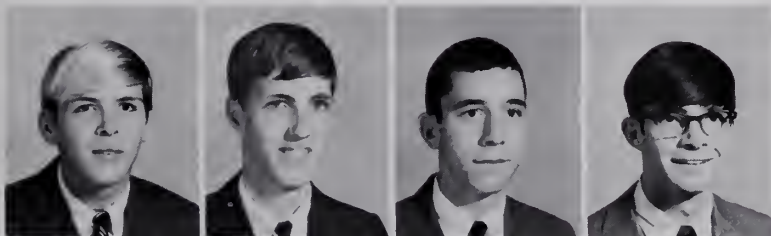
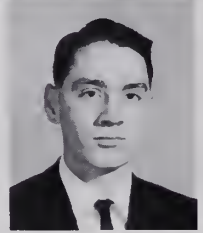
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Suttan, Joann



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Swan, Ronald H.



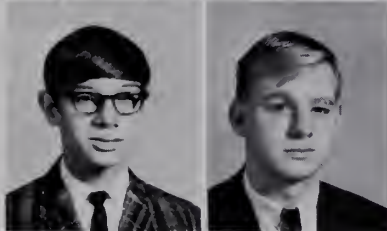
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Swanner, Nelva J.



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Stacy, Gail

Swanson, Tani C.
Swift, Elizabeth R.



Stanley, Kenneth E.
Stokes, Frank L.

Tannen, Edward C.
Thiele, Suzanne C.
Thieme, Diane S.



Strachan, James W.

Thall, Sharan A.
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Thompson, Jean E.
Thompson, Vicki



Juniors Welcome a Summer's Rest



Timberlake, Barry
Timmer, Jahn M.
Tingelhaff, Linda J



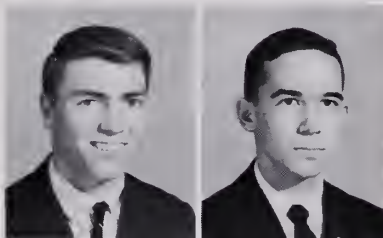
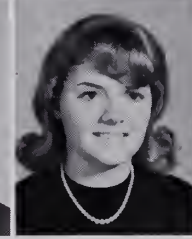
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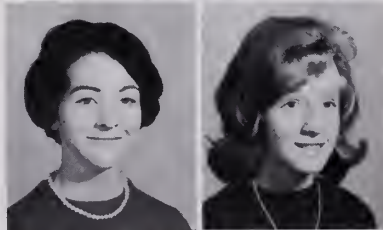
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Walker, George B.



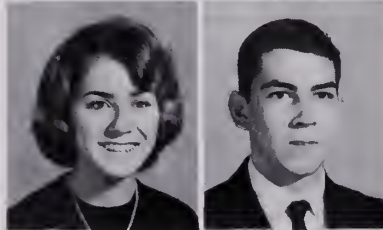
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Traynham, Pally L.
Waltan, Cannie N.
Wampler, Robert



Trevillian, Richard
Trimble, Richard W.



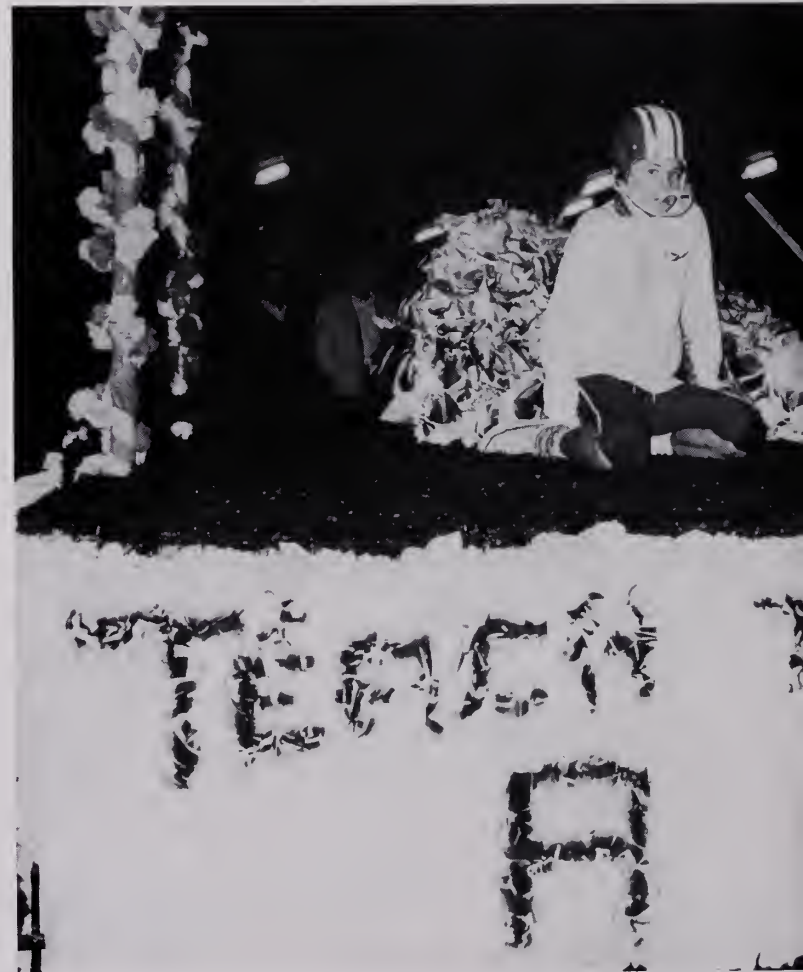
Triplett, Anna S.
Trigg, Kimma A.



Turlington, Ja Ann
Turlington, Larry D.



Tuten, Billie D.
Vance, Sandra L.



The annual Turkey Day parade, filled with many colorful floats, helps build school spirit for the Thanksgiving Day clash with Newport News. The FTA entry, "Teach the Typhaan a Lessan," won the third place

Before Returning to Hampton as Seniors



Ward, Deborah A.

Warfel, Catherine M.

Wells, Cheryle L.

West, Larry L.

Wheeler, Robert L.



Warren, Mike

Wasserman, Brian M.

Waters, Martha M.

White, Dianne E.

Whitlock, Patricia S.



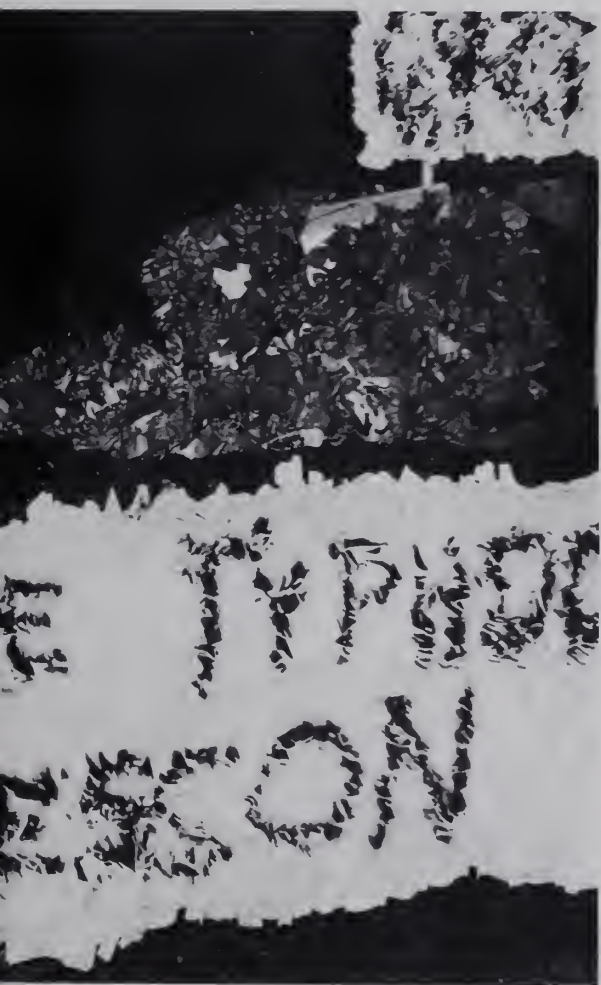
Waters, Tom G., Jr.

Watson, Linda K.

Watson, Raymond C.

Webster, Nancy E.

Whittington, Richard



trophy. The lesson was well learned as the Crabbers defeated the Typhaons 6-0.

Wilkinson, Jaann

Williams, Linda C.

Willis, Robert K.



Wingate, Frederick R.

Wood, Lana M.

Woolard, Joyce F.



Wooten, Patricia C.

Wornom, Brenda F.

Worster, Frederick R.



Wray, James F.

Wright, Cheryl R.

Yost, Robert F.



Sophomores Blend into HHS Student Body



Play Nite is among the new experiences of sophomores at HHS. Starring in the sophomore production "The Sandbox" is Susie Levis as the grandmother. Jim Hershman and Dan Johnson also give outstanding performances in the startling one-act play.



To lead them through their first year at Hampton the sophomores selected four capable students: Dovid Dutrow, president; Charlotte Ritchie, secretary; Peggy Bondurant, treasurer; and Mike Bowler, vice-president. With the help of their excellent officers and devoted sponsor, Miss Kathryn Bully, the class soon became part of the student body. Miss Bully gave great deal of time and effort to help the new citizens of HHS.

Sophomores entering Hampton High last fall were nearly overwhelmed by the size of the school, the number of students, and the amount of studying expected of them. They soon settled down, and became an integral and necessary part of the school life.

The Sophomore class elected their officers and SCA representatives. They had a strong voice in student government and in determining service projects, joined clubs and participated in many of the school's activities. Sophomore school spirit helped the J. V. basketball team

close the season undefeated — the only undefeated J. V. team in the Eastern District, and the first such team in Hampton's history. This year's sophomores had a better opportunity than former tenth graders to take a wider variety of courses. Their curriculum included modern algebra and geometry, and a new course in biology.

Soon after getting accustomed to school routine, the sophomores faced mid-year exams, and looked forward to the second half of the year. Next year they would be the upperclassmen to another group of bewildered sophomores.



Under the Sponsorship of Miss Bully

Orientation day brings hundreds of new sophomores into the wide halls of Hampton High. All new students are presented with a true to scale map of the school to show the students where their new classes are to be. Tommy Sawyer shows anxious sophomores a guide to Hampton's school plan.



After a rough J.V. football game the good-sporting Baby Crabbers go over to their defeated opponents and praise their fine effort. J.V. sports, big halls, new courses and faces are among the many things sophomores encounter upon their arrival at home for three years to come.

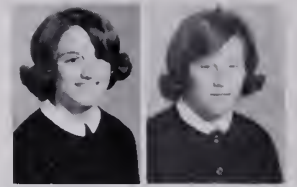
Most sophomores have full schedules and little time to study during the day. With the exception of band and chorus students, all sophomores have a short twenty minute study hall, many of whom have theirs in the auditorium.

Perplexed and Bewildered Sophomores



Adams, James
Ahner, Wayne
Alcock, Sharan
Alley, Jill

Ballard, Betty
Baptist, Sharan



Allen, Timothy
Alligaad, Thomas
Alstan, Charles

Barbro, Phyllis
Barfield, Robert
Barnes, Jarrel



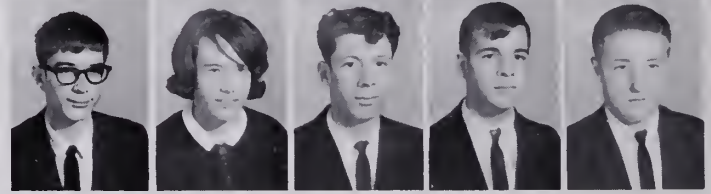
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Barrett, Nara
Bass, Claudette
Batsan, Kathy
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Andrews, Donna

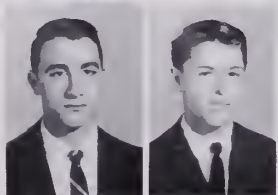
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Bell, Debarah
Bennett, Charles
Benson, David
Bishop, Marian



Andrews, Robert
Armstrong, Patricia
Armstrang, Thomas



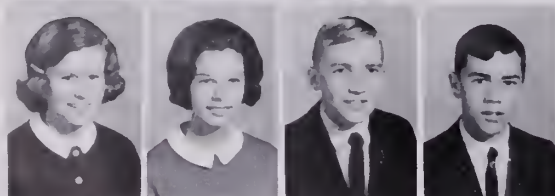
Ayers, James



Ayers, Robert
Baethge, Stanley



Bailey, Terry
Basiden, Mary
Baker, Harrel



Baldree, Beverly
Baldwin, Laurel
Ball, Bobby
Ball, Jahn



Sophomores had the opportunity to view the first encounter between the Crabber and Warrior varsities.

Experience First Day at Hampton



Bishop, Mary
Block, Kothryn

Boyd, Theo
Brockett, John
Broddy, Elizabeth
Brodshow, Carolyn



Blackburn, Donno
Blockburn, Regino
Bockaven, Martha

Breitling, Frank
Britt, Noncy
Britton, Charles



Bolish, Noncy
Bolen, Franklin
Bondurant, Peggy
Banney, Richard

Brockwell, Donald
Brogan, Kevin



Boone, Horriett
Bossieux, Ando
Bouldin, Richard
Bowler, Michael
Boyce, Judy

Brogan, Sheila



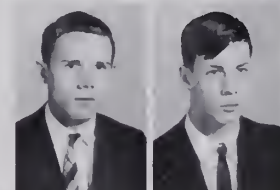
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Brown, Aiton



Brown, Gwendolyn



Brown, Mork
Brown, Robert



Bruff, Thomas
Bryont, Timothy
Buckwolder, Charles



Buhl, Edward
Bullord, Mory
Bullord, Richard
Bunn, Charles



Robert Johnson thrilled the spectators with his open-field running aided by Sonny Gerczak's blocking.

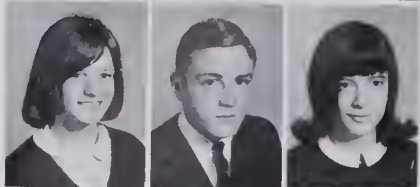
Biology, English, World History



Burcher, Linda
Burdette, Daniel
Burge, Sarah
Burgess, Naomi



Chandler, Michael
Charles, Hansford



Burgess, Sharan
Burns, Douglas
Burtan, Beverly

Charles, Priscilla
Cheetham, Judith
Chisman, Lila



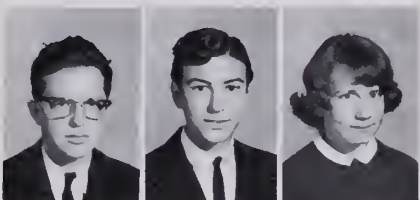
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Butler, Charlotte

Clair, Ronald
Clayton, Sylvia
Clause, Sue
Cabb, George



Caldwell, Linda

Cackrell, George
Cockrell, Laverne
Cackrell, Marsha
Cole, Winfred
Coleman, Donna



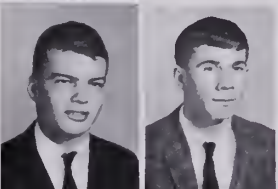
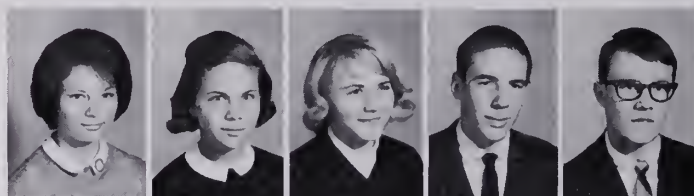
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Campbell, William
Canada, Judy

Callier, Sandra
Callins, Barbara
Cane, Wayne



Carpenter, Katherine

Cannar, Kathy
Connar, Linda
Canner, Sandy
Cook, Howard
Caak, Jahn



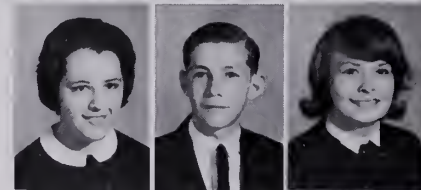
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Caaley, Eugene
Caaper, David
Caaper, Martha
Cooper, Richard



Carwile, Tucker
Cason, Nancy
Cates, Wanda

Copeland, Katherine
Cope, Dennis
Cosby, Mary



Caudle, Judy
Cavanaugh, Carol
Chamberlain, Victoria
Champney, David

Cox, William
Crandal, Frank



And P.E. Dominate Sophomores' Schedule



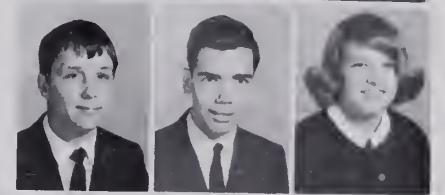
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Cumming, Frances

Davis, Brenda
Davis, Helen



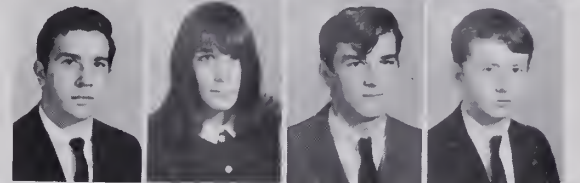
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Dale, Herbert

Davis, Richard
Davis, Stanley
D'Bene, Suzanne



Damron, Paula
Darr, Douglas

Deavers, Benton
Dealba, Winifred
Deans, Archie
Deese, John



Daube, Nancy

Dellinger, Carol
Deuell, Thomas
Devine, Sandra
Devine, Wescott
Dezern, Jean



Mrs. Willet, a band assistant, rehearses her lesson before her students arrive. Planning and practice, vital parts of a teacher's work, keep her extremely busy, for students must learn from a proficient teacher to play well.

Dixon, Annette
Dixon, Marilu
Dixon, Nancy



Dodge, Carol
Dodson, Brenda
Dotson, Emory



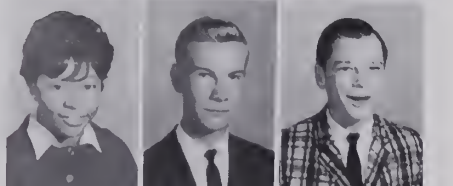
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Downing, Diane



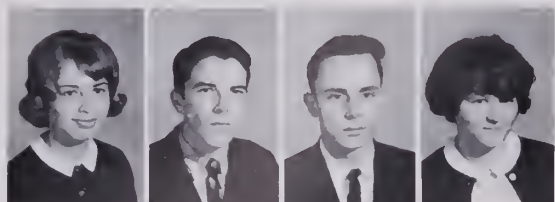
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Dressler, Margaret
Drew, Lynne



Drummond, Marion
Drye, Jerry
Dudley, Eric



Sophomores Demonstrate Democratic



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Duncan, Charles
Duncan, Charles H.
Dunn, Martha

Eudoiley, Virginia
Evons, Linda



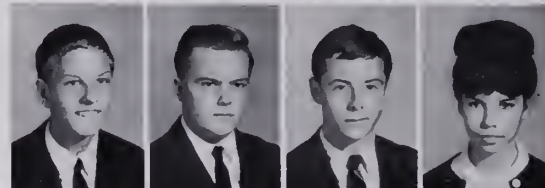
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Dutraw, Dovid

Fabry, Timmy
Folk, Danold
Famillant, Narmon



Eacker, Darlene
Ealey, Darrell

Femrite, Stephen
Ferk, Dan
Fernold, Thomas
Fields, Sandra



Eones, Alicia

Fischer, John
Fitzgerald, Thomas
Flemming, Ann
Floyd, English
Fogle, Donno



Eatan, Geraldine
Edwards, Carol
Edwards, Haword

Forbes, Caroline
Ford, Brenda
Ford, Ray



Edwards, William

Ford, Sharan
Fax, Betty
Fax, Danold
Frank, Thomas
Fraser, Octie



Eichenbrenner, Kot
Elkins, Lyndo

Friedland, Steven
Fromol, Joseph
Fuller, Carrall
Fullilove, Morgia



Eliat, Billie
Elliatt, Dianne
Elliott, Donna

Furr, Jerry
Futrell, Patricia
Galloer, Linda



Ellis, John
Ellis, Sheila
Epperson, Carol
Eubonks, Sondra

Gordner, Donald
Gardner, William



Principles by Electing Class Officers



Garman, Anita
Garrett, Brenda



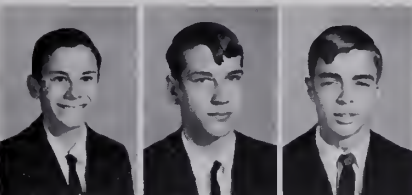
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Grant, Margaret



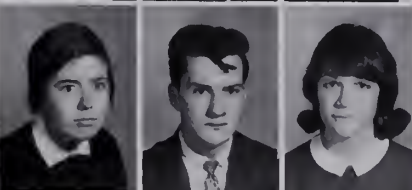
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Gray, Hyman



Griffin, Angela
Guillatte, Robert
Guthrie, Linda
Gwaltney, Larry
Hall, Edward



Hall, Racky
Halliday, Jerry
Hamparian, Phyllis
Hargrave, Linda



Hargett, Garren
Harman, Joseph
Harness, Sherry



Harp, Martha
Harper, Naomi



Harris, Anne
Harris, Elsey
Harrison, Thomas
Hatchell, Raechal



Hawley, Shirley
Hayes, Alice
Hayes, David



Hayes, Helen
Hayes, Neal



Hayes, Sharan



Haynes, Danna
Haynes, Judith
Hays, John



Heath, Danna



Heath, James
Hedenburg, Nancy



Heinen, Chris
Heist, Kenneth
Hendricks, Robert



Herman, Linda
Herman, Tammy
Herr, Alicia
Herring, Arlis

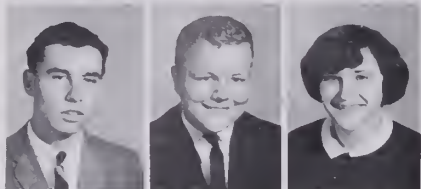
Sophomores Study Diligently and



Hewett, Danny
Hickman, Thomas
Hicks, Steve
Hill, Dennis



Jamerson, Ramona
James, Sandra



Hill, Jerry
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Hinnant, Donna



Jaquet, Brent
Jennings, Adrian
Johnson, Daniel

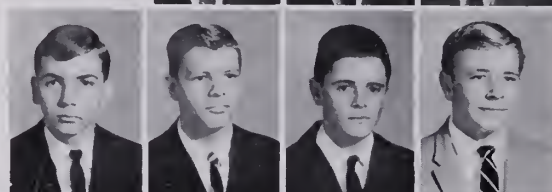


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Holland, Juliann

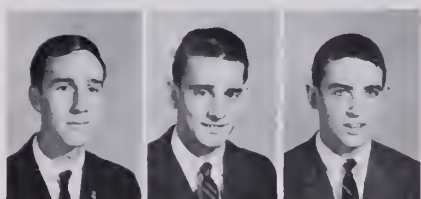


Holloway, Linda

Johnson, Kenneth
Johnson, Thomas
Johnson, Wayne
Jones, Byron



Jones, Yvonne
Kaluf, Christie
Karp, Doreen
Kaufmann, Leonard
Kebelman, Frank



Holt, John
Honeycutt, Boyd
Hope, John



Hopson, Lionel
Horne, Kay
Houston, Gene



Howe, Mike
Howell, Barbara
Howell, Charlotte



Hubble, Clarence
Hudson, Susan
Hurst, Karen



Iams, Mary
Iroler, Kenneth
Ironmonger, Michael



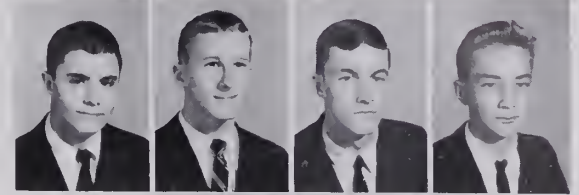
Band members, Ronnie Messick and Bill Hansen, are worried during a tense moment of the Turkey Day game with Newport News. Their tense looks soon disappeared as Hampton whipped the Typhoon for the second straight year.

Prepare For First High School Exams



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Keen, Brenda

Leake, Thomas
Lentz, Robert
Leonard, William
Lewis, Fred



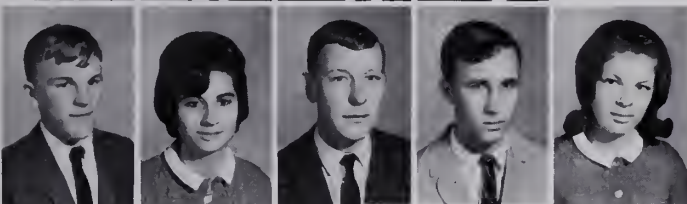
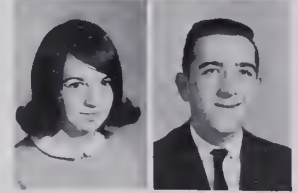
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Kegley, Ray
Keith, Walter

Lewis, George
Lewis, Kathleen
Lieverman, Theadar



Kelly, William
Kelly, William
Kidney, Richard
Kilgare, Ashby

Lingle, Lucinda
Link, Michael



King, Joseph
Kingsbury, Sheryl
Kinnett, David
Klass, Steven
Klump, Barbara

Linkaus, Nancy



Knapp, Anita
Knight, Eddie
Knight, Sandra

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Lipe, Delphia



Kach, Wanda
Kaschel, Patricia
Kradel, Robert
Kulp, Ann
Lackey, James

Littlepage, Lewis



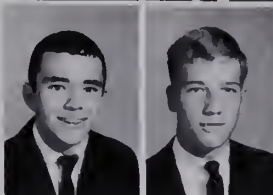
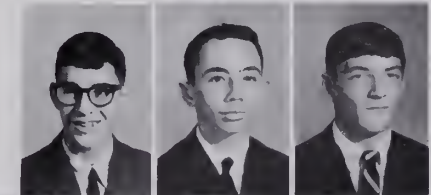
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Lankford, Paula
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Livers, Harry



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Laizau, Laue
Landon, Peter

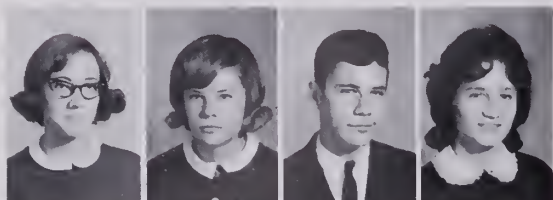


Lawson, Rager
Leadbetter, Dwight

Loughran, Nareen
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Lowry, Judy
Lucas, James

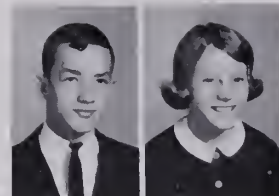


J.V. Cagers Capture First



Lufsey, Mary
Lunquist, Irene
Lynn, Phillip
Mace, Linda

McCalskey, Joseph
McCay, Paula



Mackey, Frank
Mackey, Martha
Maddox, Stephen

McDaniel, Jahn
McDonald, Dinae
McDawell, Nina



Majors, Donna
Mallinson, Edward

McLaughlin, Alice
McLemare, Patrick
Mendegra, Frances
Meredith, Barry



Mann, Clarsey

Merrell, Linda
Merrill, Charles
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Merryfield, Judy
Mesic, Ronnie



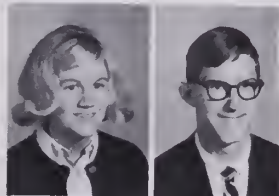
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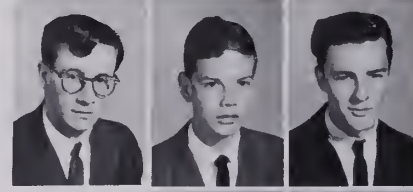
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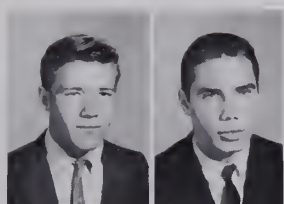


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Undefeated Record in Hampton's History



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Murphy, William

Perkins, Judith
Peterson, Patricia
Phelps, James
Phillips, Frederick



Neeley, Michael
Nelms, Suzanne
Newman, Richard

Phillips, Sandra
Phillips, Steve
Pierce, John



Nicholson, Dorothy
Niemotka, William
Noce, Pamela
Norfleet, Catherine

Pignotti, Salvatore
Pignotti, Teresa



Norris, Keith
Northam, Linda
Norton, John
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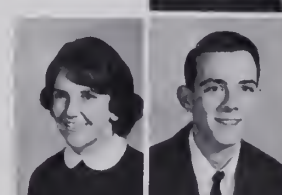
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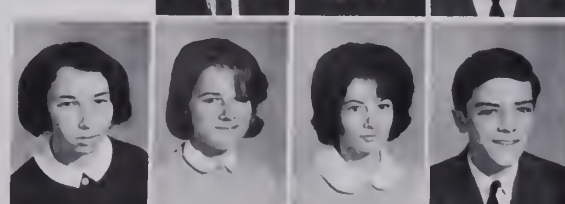
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Press, Jeffrey



Penn, George
Pepe, David

Press, Linda
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Prevette, Judy
Proctor, Edward



The Rumble of Sophomores' Stomachs



Puckett, L. H.
Puglisi, Cherry
Queen, Ronnie
Ragon, Terrence

Riden, Wilmo
Ritchie, Charlotte



Randolph, Phoebe
Rash, Dirk
Rathbone, Phillip

Robbins, Thurmon
Roberts, Herbert
Robins, Judith



Read, Katherine
Reaves, Tommy

Roe, Leon
Rogers, Gerold
Rogers, Jean
Rogers, Penelope



Recor, Linwood

Rose, Vickie
Rothwell, Gary
Routten, Virginio
Rowe, Chris
Ruckmon, Lindy



Reed, Lawrence
Reed, Pamela
Reel, Johnny



Regone, Steven
Resto, George
Reynolds, Fred



Rhoades, Clinton
Rhoades, Judy
Rhodes, Alicia



Richardson, Bonnie
Richardson, James
Riddle, Wayne



Junior, Jane Rollins, learned to love old "Freddie" who relinquished his place of honor to the new

Can be Heard During Fifth Period



Rushing, Keith
Sadler, Linda

Sharpe, Robert
Shattuck, Alice
Sherman, Helen
Shieler, Carolyn



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Saulnier, Judith
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Sibley, Bernard



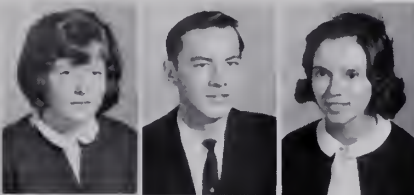
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Sizemore, Randall



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Scott, Susan
Seals, Thomas

Slate, Linda



Seaman, Sandra
Sesco, Allen
Setzer, Donna

Slaysman, Michael
Smith, Carolyn
Smith, Charles



Smith, Charlotte
Smith, David
Smith, Linda C.
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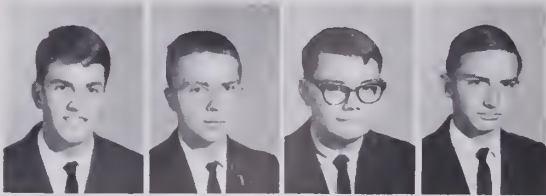


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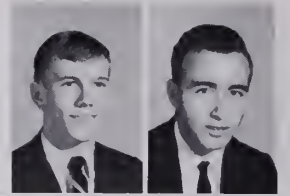
crab who will be admired by this years Sophomores
and many of Hampton's future classes.

After First Year at Hampton,



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Steiner, Duane
Stewart, Barry
Stewart, James

Thamas, Larry
Thampsan, Larry



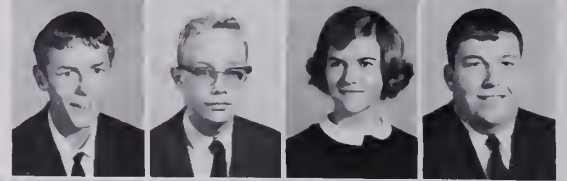
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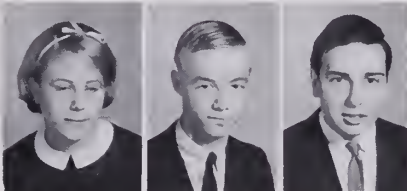
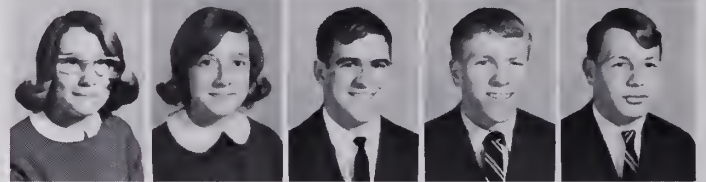
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Thrift, Charles
Thurman, Robert
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Tapping, Jahn



Strickland, Edward

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Tawnsend, Thomas
Trevillian, Thomas
Trimble, William



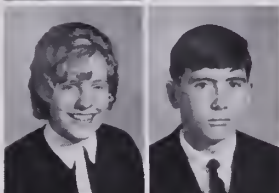
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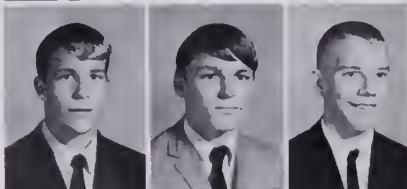
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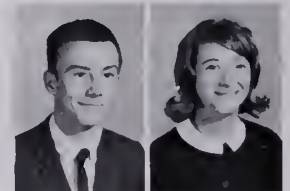
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Teicher, Reda
Tennent, Suzanne
Tew, Edward

Wallace, Warren
Walski, Barbara



Sophomores Look Forward to Summer



Walsh, Jaane
Wampler, Mawn

Williams, Shirley
Williamsan, Sheila
Willis, Frances
Wilson, Carale



Wardon, Elenda
Ward, Michelle
Warren, Ronald

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Wilson, Samuel



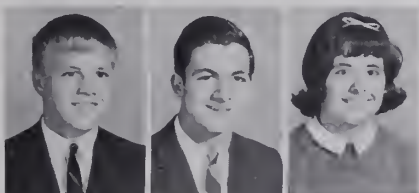
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Witham, Stanley



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Westphal, Carl

Waad, Robert



Westphal, James
Wetherington, James
White, Lucy

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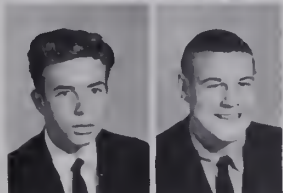
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Yarrington, Richard



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Williams, Edward

Yates, Charles
Yeast, Jan
Yeast, Lance



Williams, Raymond
Williams, Richard

Young, Brack
Young, Marian
Youngblood, Terry
Zimmerman, William





ORGANIZATIONS



Gathering students
who share common interests
in student government,
school
and community service,
honor societies,
and occupational clubs,
Hampton High's organizations
are distinguished
by the expressed enthusiasm
of the students
who are the members.
As a collected body
all of our organizations stand
as an opportunity
for each student
to use his abilities
and explore his interests
in extra-curricular activities.
As individual organizations
each club fulfills
its service,
and executes its place
in the scheme
of organizational network.



SCA Sponsors Numerous Activities,



SCA officers Martha Reed Ennis, treasurer; Billy Greenberger, vice-president; Jim Freeman, president; Ellen Hancock, secretary; and Susie Emery, chaplain, provide Hampton with the outstanding leadership needed in directing its large, active Student Government program.



The Peninsula SCA Federation is a dominant factor in the unification of the area high schools. Monthly meetings, exchange days, and other Federation programs encourage co-operation and understanding among the schools. Representing HHS in the Federation are, (Row 1) Bobbie Henry, treasurer; Ettamary Sherman, reporter; Judy Radar, (Row 2) John Ishon, Jim Freeman, Bill Matheson, Nancy Martin, and Pamela Chisman.



SCA representatives listen attentively as Nancy Martin, chairman of the PTA & Guidance Committee, gives a report on her committee's recent activities. Committee members serve as guides far Back to School Night, College Night, and the PTA-SCA Open House. Reports from other SCA committee chairmen are heard regularly at the council meetings conducted by SCA President, Jim Freeman.

Increases Student-Parent Participation



Chairmen of the SCA Committees are

(Row 1) Barbara Corbett, HHS Committee; Nancy Martin, PTA & Guidance Committee; Linda Sundin, Scrapbook Committee; Jane Rich, Assembly Committee;
(Row 2) Ettamary Sherman, Point System Committee; Chris Jacques, Elections Committee; Win Winfree, Sportsmanship Committee; Diane Draley, Dance Committee; and Gail Lynch, Welfare Committee.

The student Co-operative Association consisted of representatives from each homeroom plus one from each school-sponsored organization. This group helped promote better relations among the students, the faculty, and the local community.

Most of the work done by the busiest organization in the school, was accomplished by the eleven SCA committees. One of the most active committees, the Special Events Committee, was headed by John Robins. This committee planned and sponsored all of the Turkey Day activities, including the longest parade in the history of HHS. In addition to preparing for both Homecomings, John and his committee designed and built a beautiful float for the Norfolk Christmas Parade. The PTA & Guidance Committee, headed by Nancy Martin, served as guides for all PTA meetings, including Back to School Night, and helped co-ordinate the PTA-SCA Open House. Chris Jacques, chairman of the Elections Committee, planned all school elections and provided committee members to work at the polls.

The Welfare Committee, chaired by Gail Lynch, sponsored the annual HHS project, a Christmas party for the Kecoughtan Veterans Administration. Win Winfree

and his Sportsmanship Committee designed and built the school mascot Freddie the Crab. Planning all school dances, the SCA's biggest money-making project, was the job of Diane Draley and her Dance Committee. Linda Sundin and her Scrapbook Committee kept an accurate record of the activities of HHS students.

Jane Rich and her Assembly Committee made sure that the equipment necessary for every assembly and pep rally was in working order and in place. The Point System Committee, chaired by Ettamary Sherman, kept an accurate record of the activity points of each student. The committee responsible for the attractive bulletin boards and display cases was the HHS Committee, led by Barbara Corbett. This year there was one temporary committee formed. The Heritage Committee, chaired by Corky Tierney recognized outstanding graduates of HHS by awarding plaques in their honor to the school.

The SCA Executive Board, made up of these eleven chairmen and the SCA officers, co-ordinated the work of the SCA. Sponsor Mr. Joseph Price helped lead this group through one of its most successful years in the history of HHS.

SCA president Jim Freeman discusses new business with council members Diane Draley, John Ishon, Billy Greenberger, SCA vice-president; Barbara Corbett, Chris Jacques, Babbie Henry, and Nancy Martin during one of the monthly SCA meetings held at HHS.



Council Improves Honor Code At HHS



One of the most active and influential organizations at Hampton High School this year was the Honor Council. The Honor Council, working in co-ordination with the SCA, strived to instill the meaning and necessity of honor and integrity into the hearts and minds of all Crabbers.

Under the supervision of the administration, this group tried violators of the HHS honor code. During Honor Week devotions were given by council members; and their signs and posters served as reminders of the importance of honor to the student body. Before every semester examination a short, but impressive honor talk given by a council member further reminded every Crabber that if one loses honor, he loses all.

The nine member Honor Council was composed of four seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Richard Pulley, the Honor Council provided Hampton with an effective and active Honor System.

Honor Council members Ben Pisciotto and Ann Ailor put up signs in the halls and every classroom of the school to help remind all students the importance of honor in their daily lives.



Members of the HHS Committee, Jill Blackwelder and Linda Firth work in co-operation with the Honor Council by fixing them an attractive bulletin board, stressing the importance of honor, to be displayed during Honor Week.



The members of the Honor Council are (Row 1) junior Brenda Dudley, seniors Mike Yearwood and Ellen Hancock. (Row 2) juniors Susie Emery and Gerri Gross, seniors Larry Bobo, chairman; and Ann Ailor.

Key Club Serves Community



Members of the 1965 Key Club are (Row 1) Dickie Trimble, Jerry Gray, Frank Lenkard, Ricky Purvis, Larry Barbery, Steve Bush, Jim Freeman, Tommy Tragle, Ricky Boxer, Danny Burdette, Berry Edwards, Tommy Fernald, Joe King, John Ishon, Mr. Sidney Swiggett, (Row 2) Chris Hope, Cary Taylor, Will Colton, John Robins, Eddie Tannen, Buddy Deans, Larry Bobo, v.-pres.; Wayne Aycock, Terry Huffman, Joe Schnell, Billy Satterfield, Bob Sears, Danny Gibson, (Row 3) Steve Stone, Charles Bunn, Steve Halliday,

J. B. Rawlins, Richard Davis, Bill Frank, Glenn White, Billy Thornton, pres.; Allen Turnbull, SCA rep.; Berk Powell, Tommy Judy, Mike King, Mike Meredith, (Row 4) Keith Kahle, Tom Miller, Jack Miller, Wilbur Blount, Ronald Cashion, Donald Cashion, Carl Regone, Billy Greenberger, Ben Pisciotto, Harry Logan, Bill Benthall, treas.; Terry Lewis, chap.; Ed Ritchie, sec.; Dana Brown, Melvin Goode, Mike Moran, Ted Chao, and Harry Lenkard.

The Hampton Kiwanis Club sponsored the Hampton chapter of the Key Club. Service and betterment of school, community, and nation were the goals of the organization. This year's club participated in many worthy projects. They helped collect toys for the "Toys for Tots" program, they solicited money for the Teenage March of Dimes Program, and they contributed to the CARE Crusade. Their service to the school included selling football programs, HHS book-

covers, and compiling and selling a Hampton High student directory.

Perhaps their most noticeable achievement this year was the re-appearance of the giant crab overlooking the Darling Memorial Stadium, the home field of the mighty Crabber football squad.

Each of the sixty-five members must maintain at least a "C" average and must be approved by the faculty and older members of the club.

Key Club members
Jerry Gray,
Dana Brown,
Jim Hershman,
Larry Barbery,
and John Robins,
present
basketball coach
Glenn Russell
with red and white benches
for the basketball team.
This is just one
of the many
things the Key Club
does to help
the school.



National Honor Society Becomes An



William Benthall

Edward Bordeaux

Steven Bush

Elin Epstein



Karen Fory

Dorene Friedland

Judith Graham

Patricia Grant



Ellen Hancock

William Hendricks



Sally James



Helen Judy

The National Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. W. J. Livingston, represented better than the top 5% of the senior class. To be tapped for membership in the NHS one must have maintained a 3.5 average for three consecutive semesters, two of which must have been at Hampton, and a good character coupled with leadership ability.

Previous to this year the society held two meetings, one in the fall to elect officers, this year's being Harry Logan, president; Ben Pisciotta, vice-president; Joan Whitaker, secretary; Judy Graham, treasurer; and Nancy Lawson, SCA representative; and one in the spring to plan the induction of new members. The society decided at their first meeting that they could promote the goals of the NHS better by becoming an active group. Bill Hendricks headed an Honor Roll Committee designed to recognize students with B averages. The society's double induction ceremony, before the entire student body, simultaneously honored the new members and impressed the importance of scholarship upon the audience. The gold NHS pins given to the new members were worn with pride and a new sense of responsibility to uphold.

Active Group, Sponsors Honor Roll

Nancy Lawson
Paula Legrand
Ellen Link
Caralyn Lunsford



Harry Logan
Diane MacMeccan
Cheryl Mathews
Caralyn Narfleet



Danna Pharr
Benjamin Pisciatto
Sherry Pride
Gale Ramsey



Edward Ritchie
Jahn Robins
Martha Sandman
Susan Schmeer



Ettamary Sherman
Sandra Thampson
Jaan Whitaker
Arnita Woadson



Student Assistants Aid All Office Workers



The 1965 Student Assistants are (Row 1) Linda Sundin, pres.; Barbara Shelton, v.-pres.; Janie Wagar, treas.; Chris Thatcher, SCA rep.; (Row 2) Pat Thomas, Linda Tingelhoff, Martha Delp, Arnita Woodsan, Martha Waters, Christine Nielsen, Frances Dodson; (Row 3) Judy

Radar, Susie Levis, Edleen Garrett, Shelia Butt, Nancy Halley, Rinda Hades, Brenda Owen; (Row 4) Brenda Keen, Lyn Newberry, Jayne Patter, Jeanette Saunders, Cathy Lassiter, Gloria Waalard, Pere Singleton.

Dedication and hard work were among the necessary ingredients of Hompton High's successful student assistant program. Before girls could become student assistants they had to serve one year's apprenticeship as a student aide. Girls, whose scholastic average equaled the "C" mark, volunteered to help the faculty and administration during their free periods. Under the direction of Mrs. Jane Mohr, the students also gained valuable experience in

the clerical and public relations fields.

Their jobs ranged from errand running to phone answering. Their work in the IBM room, main office, clinic, guidance office, and book store relieved the overburdened office workers and allowed more time for their necessary tasks.

The Student Assistant program furthered the understanding and cooperation between administrators and the student body.



Student assistants Donna Pharr, Linda Sundin, and Chris Thatcher are valuable helpers to IBM machine operator Mrs. Dare Taylor. The IBM machine keeps an accurate account of attendance from the cards collected from each room by the assistants. The student assistants help Mrs. Taylor program these attendance cards as well as preparing the report cards.

Hi-Y and Interact Clubs Organized



Members of the 1965 Interact are (Row 1) Narman Familant, John Carr, pres.; L. H. Puckett, Mike Slaysman, Mr. Janes, spansar; (Row 2) Ken Higgins, Bill

Pleasants, Darm Townsend, Freddy Phillips, (Row 3) Ted Lieverman, Bobby McLane, Terry Ragan, Mike Walker, Jahn Rabbins and Mike Martin.

This year two boys service clubs were formed at HHS, the Hi-Y and the Interact. John Carr was elected as the first president of the Interact Club, while Mike Morris became the first Hi-Y president.

To promote school spirit the Interact sold car stickers with Hampton High on them. These boys helped the KRABBA by soliciting advertisements.

The main project of the Hi-Y was that of serving as ushers for all home basketball games. Members of the Hi-Y were Mike Morris, president; George Parker, vice-president; Tommy Ford, secretary; Tommy Freeman, treasurer; Mike Gaily, sergeant-at-arms; Charles Tolland, Charles Miller, Michael Crawford, and John Reynolds.

Varsity Club Promotes Athletic Interest



Members of the 1965 Varsity Club are (Row 1) Mike O'Cannell, Tammy Lynn, J. C. Ealey, Larry Baba, Larry Barbary, (Row 2) Ricky Baxer, Bill Clear, Terry Lewis, Bill Greenberger, Chris Nichalsan,

Harry Lagan, Mike Maren, (Row 3) Jim Patter, W. R. Deskins, Jahn Ishan, Mike Yearwaad, Dwight Ledbetter, Sanny Ballard, Jimmy Crackett, and Maxie Wright.



Composed of boys who have earned a letter in an interscholastic varsity sport, the Varsity Club tried to promote good sportsmanship and a better interest in athletics.

Each year the Varsity Club has presented the cheerleaders megaphones with their names on them. This year the club sold Hampton sweat-shirts to the boys and Hampton night-shirts to the girls. Basketball Homecoming was sponsored by the Varsity Club. Trophies for the most valuable members of the cross country team and the junior varsity and varsity football, basketball, and baseball teams were presented by the Varsity Club.

Varsity Club member Dave McKnight typifies the Crabber spirit of never quitting as he drives for extra yardage against York. Sportsmanship and athletic excellence describe HHS's All-American halfback Dave McKnight.

Banquets, Plays, and Floats Highlight Activities

Requirements for membership in Le Circle Francais, sponsored by Mr. Solomon and Miss McCants, were to have studied French for one semester and to have maintained a "C" average in the course. The French Club met with area French Clubs throughout the year. A hundred dollar scholarship was awarded to the best French student. The Club attended the performance of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" at the College of William and Mary.

Sponsored by Mr. Heeder, the German Club corresponded with students in Germany and collected money for needy German children. The club also decorated a float for the Turkey Day Parade. Members must have a desire to study the German language and learn about the German culture and country.

Development of a deeper appreciation of our heritage derived from the Greek and Roman civilizations was the goal of the Latin Club. Membership requirements included an "A" average for first semester, a "B" average for three semesters, or a "C" average for five semesters of Latin. The club sponsored a float for the Turkey Day Parade. Holding joint meetings with local language clubs, sponsoring a Latin Tournament, and celebrating Saturnalia were some of their many projects. In March they held their annual Roman Banquet, with everyone in Roman dress and new members serving as slaves.

The members of the Spanish Club had to maintain a high "C" average in Spanish. The goals of the club, sponsored by Miss Fountain, were to interest Spanish students in the customs and people of the Spanish-speaking nations. This was done by meeting with local Spanish Clubs and presenting a skit at such a meeting. Several Spanish Clubbers visited Mexico last summer and studied at a Mexican University. Correspondence with people in Spanish-speaking countries also increased their knowledge of the Spanish way of life.



Spanish Club member Linda Merrell leads fellow members Cary Taylor, Paula McCay, and Dwayne Steiner in a cheer against the Typhoons on their award-winning float for the Turkey Day Parade.



French Club member Robbie Andrews tells Petra Kelley and club sponsor Mr. Solomon about French art. French culture and customs were discussed at French Club meetings.

Latin Club sponsor Mrs. Hall watches as slaves Marilu Dixon and Robert Riley feed grapes to club members John Robins and Bonnie Brizendine at the annual Roman Banquet. New members served as slaves for the affair, while president John Robins played the part of Caesar.



The members of the 1965 Spanish Club are (Row 1) Miss Fountain, spansar; Pamela Chisman, pres.; (Row 2) Connie Waltan, Edleen Garrett, Carolyn Cackrell, Richard Gattlieb, Nancy Martin, Hanci Charles, Pam Reed, Linda Merrell, Janie Wagar, (Row 3) Kris Hafley,

Judy Satchell, Martha Reed Ennis, Linda Richter, Mimi Pinard, Ann Ailar, Jill Blackwelder, Rabyn Fox, (Row 4) Harry Lenkard, Vicki Chamberlin, Lynn Quisenberry, Margie Springman, Danny Roberts, Duane Steiner, Cary Taylor, Ginny Smith, and Janice Scatt.

Spanish, French, and German Clubs Stress



The members of the 1965 French Club are (Row 1) Sherry Pride, SCA rep.; Helen Judy, chap.; Jaan Whitaker, pres.; Dianne Mac-Meccan, treas.; Judy Radar, v.-pres.; (Row 2) Lynne Drew, Judy Graham, Martha Backaven, Mally Young, Judy Haynes, Penny Henry, Susan Levis, Martha Shufflebargar, (Row 3) Sally James, Dat Smith,

J. D. Ball, David Dutrow, Jan Bragan, Alex Osborn, Ann Brantley, Cathy Warfel, Dyanne Dewey, Cindi Gregory, (Row 4) Bill Salaman, spansar; Terry Ragon, Mike King, Fred Phillips, David Smith, Mike Slaysman, Rabby Andrews, Bill Lawrence, Wayne Stewart, and L. H. Puckett.



Members of the 1965 German Club are (Row 1) Suzie Levis, treas.; (Row 2) Jan LaBounta, Ronald Cashion, Carl Regone, Cathy Lassiter, pres.; Julie Hackney, prag. char.; Peggy Myers, Danald Cashion, and Linda Tingelhoff.

Modern Languages, Latin the Ancients



Members of the 1965 Latin Club are (Row 1) Dana Brawn, v.-pres.; Sylvia Sanders, chap.; Ed Ritchie, treas.; John Rabins, pres.; Judy Graham, rec. sec.; Glenn White, SCA rep.; (Row 2) Cheryl Cypress, Claire Born, Bobbie Henry, Jonnie Saunders, Bannie Brizendine, Sally James, Joan

Whitaker, carr. sec.; (Row 3) Mike Walsh, Mike Jimmy Shaffer, Ronald Cashion, John McNichol, Sam Hutchins, Pat Grant, Larry Barbery, Bob Sears, Jim Hershman, Susan Smith, Donald Doyle, Bill Benthall, Ginger Buchholz, Vicki Janes, Robert Riley, Cheryl Cabana, and David Frances.



Besides serving on the jury for the juvenile traffic court, Safe Teen members strive to encourage better driving habits among teenage motorists. In spite of their posters and displays, accidents do occur. Even with the heavy morning traffic, W. Queen Street was the sight of only one student accident.

Safe Teen Members Serve as Jurors for Hampton Traffic Court

The ever-widening role of concerned teenagers in the functionings of civic activities was evidenced by the fifty members of the Safe Teens. Under the capable direction of Mr. Edward Duckworth, the club strived to promote safe driving practices by serving as teen jurors for the Hampton Traffic Court. Although the court was not required to accept the decisions of the teen panel, whose judgments were subject to amendment by the probation officer, statistics indicate a decrease in adolescent traffic offenders. Not surprisingly, the club members could have no traffic violations and must have held either a Virginia driver's license or driving permit. The co-planning of President Jim Hallissy and Secretary-treasurer Patty Leffers culminated in a mock court session and safety inspection of student cars.

The members of the 1965 Hampton High Safe Teens are (Row 1) Sol Seroi, Janie Wagar, Joyce Curry, Rindo Hodges, Deonne Klump, Jimmy Hollissy, pres.; (Row 2) Robin Kirsner, Mozzine Small, Judy Corroll, Noncy Lawson, Martho Delp, Pam Kern, Potty Leffers, sec.; (Row 3) Joann Day, Sondra Hawkins, Lorry Hoys, Steve Stevenson, Norm Lawrence, and Tim Timberlake.



YFC Encourages Regular Church Attendance



Members of the 1965 YFC are (Row 1) Jean Marler, sec.; Joe Austin, second v.-pres.; Joan Willis, pres.; Margaret Carter, treas.; Jean Blount, pianist; (Row 2) Becky Trout, Peggy Scott, Marsha Crecelius, Joyce Shelton, Patricia Armstrong, Patricia Harris, Raye Hargett, Bobby Webb, (Row 3) Doris Price, Linda Martin, Linda Mace, Jerry Martin, Alia Shattuck, Sandra Lucas, Linda Connor, and Early Parker.

The Hampton High Youth for Christ Club was the first YFC Club on the Peninsula to receive a charter from the Youth for Christ International. Formed to make students aware of Christianity as a satisfying and rewarding way of life, the Club encouraged morality and regular church attendance. Any interested Hampton High student was welcomed at the meetings.

This nondenominational club sponsored a Bible Quiz team which competed locally and a trio, composed of Jean Blount, Joan Willis, and Joyce Shelton, that competed nationally in Winina Lake, Indiana.



YFC members
Joan Willis and
Carolyn Trout
sell baked goodies
to Linda Sundin.

Bake Sales
are one of the
ways HHS organizations
make money.



Youth for Christ encourages regular church attendance. In Hampton religion and history go hand in hand for it is the home of the oldest continuous English-speaking parish in America, St. John's Church. This church does much to influence our community.

Band Activities Include Games, Plays,



Practice, practice, and more practice on the part of dedicated band members resulted in the award winning Hampton High Band. Performing at home football games, the band exhibited their superior marching ability. This skill led them to a second place award in the Armed Forces Day parade.

"Caach," Mr. T. T. Lawrence, directed the concert band in three concerts—Christmas Concert, Winter Concert and a Spring Concert. Several band members were selected for Regional band, while four were honored as All-State performers. The band members tapped off the year with a pleasure trip to Washington.



Majorettes Brenda McCay, Beverly Timberlake, Carolyn Davis, Jessica Freeman, Cheryl Wright, and Barbara Watkins spend many hours practicing so their performance at all home games and Turkey Day can be the very best.

And Concerts



The 1965 Hampton Band Officers are **(Row 1)** Don Atkinson, treasurer; Susan Schmeer, secretary; Ricky Rightmyer, junior representative; **(Row 2)** Danny Burdette, sophomore representative; Bryan Landrum, senior representative; Jimmy Hallisay, vice-president; and Buddy Deans, president.



The 1965 Dance Band, an important and active part of the band, consists of Judy Graham and Arnita Williams, accompanist; **(Row 1)** Tommy Fernald, Buddy Deans, Terry Huffman, Susan Schmeer, Billy Schmidt, Bill Lamb, **(Row 2)** Peggy Beachum, Kim Queensbury, Richard Duffey, Danny Burdette, Jerry Pissaro, **(Row 3)** Ricky Rightmyer, Everett Hill, Warner Ferguson, **(Row 4)** Win Winfree, Philip Clemmer, and Paris Aiken.



Club Increases Interest in Biology



The members of the 1965 Biology Club are (Row 1) Martha Dunn, scrapbook; Marti Wasilwski, chap.; Lynn Janes, pres.; Claire Franklin, sec.; Betty Dunn, SCA rep. (Row 2) Jerry Panz, L. H. Puckett, Tony Franceschi, v-pres.; Norman Familant, Edward Campbell, treas.; and Dan Jahnsan.

The 1965 Biology Club officers, Edward Campbell, treas.; Lynn Janes, pres.; Martha Dunn, scrapbook; Claire Franklin, sec.; and Marti Wasilwski, chap., helped the club have an active year.

To develop increased interest and to provide a quality project to enter in competition, the Biology Club, sponsored by Miss Jacqueline Lackey, created "Project Bones." Each member chose a topic such as bone diseases, bone formation, or bone repair, on which to write a research paper. Field trips were organized to promote further enthusiasm for scientific education.

This year's club president Lynn Jones was prime leader of the eleven members who met the requirement of maintaining at least a "C" average in a biology course. The other officers were vice president, Tony Franceschi; secretary, Claire Franklin; treasurer, Edward Campbell; chaplain, Marti Wasilewdki; SCA representative, Betty Dunn. Bulletin boards chairman Martha Dunn informed students of the Biology Club's activities by attractive bulletin board displays.



Chem-Phy Club Plans Student Lectures

The members of the 1965 Chem-Phy Club are (Row 1) Bill Luck, Betty Hockaday, Margaret Northen, sec.; John Keller, pres.; Larry Barbery, treas.; John Lentz, Julie Hackney. (Row 2) Kris Hafley, Susan Scott, Helen Judy, Reda Teicher, Susan Cornette, Judy Graham, Mike Canham. (Row 3) Mr. Hunt, David Craddock, Larry West, Sam Hutchens, Donald Roberts, Edward Tannen, Alex Osborne, and Miss Magette.



Chem-Phy Club members Margaret Northen, Ben Pisciotto, and John Keller work with chemistry teacher Miss Magette and physic teacher Mr. Hunt on a lab experiment. Sherry Pride, Ricky Purvis, Dianne MacMeccan, and Ben Pisciotto help Ricky Fabry with a difficult physics problem.

Strengthened this year by increased participation of the students, the Chem-Phy Club, under the leadership of president John Keller, began a diversified program which included student lectures and demonstrations, films, and NASA and Shipyard speakers. The club attended the Tidewater Science Congress and climaxed the year's activities with a visit to places of scientific interest in the Washington-Baltimore area.

The Chem-Phy Club was one of the few school organizations which gave a non-athletic letter. Points could be earned by maintaining an "A" or "B" average in chemistry or physics, giving a lecture, attending meetings and field trips, serving on committees, and placing in a regional or natural science fairs.

Besides president John Keller the officers for the year were Ben Pisciotto, vice-president; Margaret Northen, secretary; Larry Barbery, treasurer; and John Robbins, SCA representative. Sponsors were Miss Louise Magette and Mr. William Hunt.



Speech Club Sponsors Oratorical Contests



Jackie Bloomer



Ellen Brown



William Burns



Elizabeth Dudley



William Fronk



Mr. Stanley Mitchem



Dorene Friedland

Sponsoring several speaking contests was the primary endeavor of the Speech Club. These contests ranged from extemporaneous speech contests to the "Voice of Democracy" Contest. Club members competed in the district forensics meets and received many top awards.

To attain membership in the Speech Club the student must be awarded a bid. Before a bid can be extended to a student, he must accumulate a total of ten points based upon the fields of debate, drama, radio, and public speaking.

At the end of the year, the club presented trophies to the winners of each contest as well as one to the best debater of the year. The name of the best debater was inscribed on a plaque which was placed in the trophy case as a permanent record of his achievement.

Led by Ellen Brown, president; Dorene Friedland, secretary; and Judy Graham, treasurer and SCA representative, the Speech Club participated in diverse activities. Helping a needy family was one of their community projects. Their services to the school included sponsoring the decorations of doors for Thanksgiving.

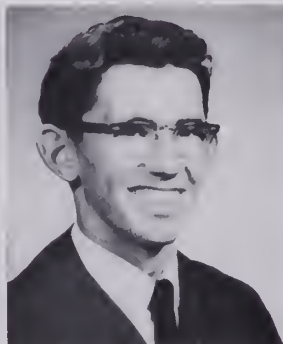
Judy Graham

Julie Hackney

William Hendricks

John Robins

Pere Singleton



Teams Debate International Control of Nuclear Weapons



Hampton's top debaters Jerry Gray, Bill Frank, and Bill Burns discuss some of the topics they must be familiar with in preparation for one of their upcoming meets.

The Debate Club, sponsored by Mr. Johnson, offered interested students the opportunity to develop their oratorical abilities and reasoning faculties while they increased their knowledge of current world affairs. Boasting the largest membership in recent years, both the club's affirmative and negative teams participated successfully in regional, district, and local debate tournaments.

The national topic debated was "Resolved: that nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization." Although the teams tied for first place in several competitions, perhaps their most outstanding showing was at the Eastern District Tournament, where the affirmative team, boasting Bill Frank, who placed as the third best affirmative speaker, while the negative team captured second place honors.



Led by (Row 1) Elizabeth Dudley, Mary Joyner, (Row 2) Bill Burns, Bill Hendricks, Jerry Morewitz, David Cooper, (Row 3) Jerry Gray, and Bill Frank, Hampton High's 1965 Debate Team had one of its most successful Campaigns in recent years.

Staffs Aid HHS with Films, "Mikes", Tapes



Members of the Audiographic Staff for 1964-65 are: Eddie Williams, Billy Satterfield, Secretary; Tim Rogers, vice-president; John Mellon, Glen Barwick, and Robert Smith.

This years' workers on the Projection Staff are **(sitting)**: James Haynie, vice president; Samuel Dayles, president; **(standing)**: George Parker, Ricky Grimes, Robert Colbert, Tam Ball, and David Altman.



An essential service, especially to the social studies department, was provided by the projection staff. Co-sponsors Mrs. Cormines and Mrs. Ballagh led the group of students whose function was to aid in employing audio-visual equipment and to instruct the teachers in its use. Under the leadership of the officers, President Samuel Doyle, Vice President James Haynie, Secretary-treasurer Mike Jennings, and SCA representative Arthur Willersdorf, the club took a field trip to a radio and a television station, and held a co-spring banquet with the library club and student assistants.

A sister organization was the audiographic

club, sponsored by Mr. Thompson. The purpose of the six member staff was to give the school a quality sound system and, at the same time, provide the club members with training closely related to network radio and television work. General membership requirements were the will to work and an interest in electronics. President C. Wayne Alcott, vice president Tim Rogers, and secretary Billy Satterfield planned the club projects: assistance at all pep rallies, plays, concerts, HEA meetings, and any other school meeting that required the use of a sound system.

Clubbers' Dedicated Service Aids Library



The members of this year's Library Club are Char Campbell, Sandro Stevens, Lynn Bush, Sindy Agnew, Sammy Compton, Corlette Caldwell, Jennifer Deavers, Morgie Springmon, Cheryl Vonce, Don

Johnson, Frances Siegfried, Louis Littlepoge, Lorry Taylor, John Gulo, Morgie Howard, and Vivion Wood.

Fortunately, **The Battle of the Books**, a satirical war by Jonathan Swift, was not the affliction of Hampton High's Library Club. During any week other than National Book Week, however, the student body was likely to forget that thirty-eight Crabbers donated their study halls and spare time to working in the library. Sponsor Mrs. Ballagh described the club as a service organization whose general purpose was to insure the efficient functioning of the library. Their specific activities included issuing books, filing catalogue cards, shelving books, and processing new ones, helping students find material, issuing magazines, and arranging bulletin boards and display cases.

Under President Jennifer Deavers and Vice President Sammy Compton, Secretary-treasurer Lynn Bush, and SCA representative Susan Smith, the club conducted two meetings a month: one for business and one for a program, which consisted of book reviews, skits pertaining to the library, or critical analysis. Special activities for the year were a historical trip to Richmond and joint spring banquet with the office and library student assistants and the projection staff.

Members of the Library Club such as Libby Pulley spend many hours daily helping students find books, mogoazines, and library posses.



Choruses Combine to Present Several



Members of the A Cappella are (Row 1) Pam Canley, Cheryl Wright, Susie Emery, Marsha Crecelius, Charlie Hopkins, Mike Gagly, Ed Emery, Jahn Turner, Jim Freeman, Tam Tragle, Jahn Ishan, Carol Gerard, Brenda Vic, Pam Nichalsan, Claire Barn, (Row 2) Brenda Allen, Beverly Rickett, Debbie Wright, Jayce Sheltan, Sam Doyle, Richard Davis, Wayne Aycack, Sidney Garris, Keith Gibbans, Liz Swift, Dalton Kelly, Brenda Dudley, Pilki Ringer, Diane Marshall,

(Row 3) Pat Charles, Jane Dennard, Betty Shaffer, Steve Tyndall, Buddy Deans, Robert Jahnsan, Pete Daly, Perry Pilgrim, Bill Thartan, Pam Lassiter, Mary Swift, Olivia Christian, Janice Dudley, Sylvia Sanders, Betty Narthen, (Row 4) Judy Graham, Maxine Small, Carolyn Narfleet, Diane Draley, Tam Miller, Cary McNider, Allen Turnbull, Jahn Rabbits, Tam Sawyer, Billy Greenberger, Chris Nichalsan, Margaret Narthen, Cathy Guillatte, and Babbie Sachs.

Hampton's highly acclaimed choral department included the A Cappella Choir, the Mixed Chorus, and the Girls' Chorus. These choirs presented several concerts during the year. The A Cappella Choir performed at a Fall Concert and coupled with the Concert Choir held Christmas and Spring Concerts. The A Cappella Choir also accompanied the band at their Christmas Concert. Community participation highlighted their active Christmas season with A Cappella performances at the Woman's Club and Fort Eustis Officers' Club. A Cappella selections added to the serious ceremony of the National Honor Society Inductions.

The Mixed Chorus and the Girls' Chorus permitted the abundance of talented students to participate in their favorite field, singing. These choruses also provided a training ground for A Cappella hopefuls.

To attain membership in the A Cappella one had to try out separately for choral director Mr. Sidney Swiggett. Talented A Cappella members faired well in competition as HHS boasted 24 delegates to the All-Regional Chorus. Judy Graham, Pam Nicholson, Margaret Northen, Jane Dennard, Robert Webb, Sidney Garris, and Robert Johnson were selected as All-State performers. A pleasure trip to the nation's capital topped off a successful year for the A Cappella Choir.



Concerts



The officers of the A Cappella Choir are Sidney Garris, president; Jane Dennard, secretary; Claire Born, soprano librarian; Pam Nicholson, treas-

urer; Jean Blount, chaplain; Robert Johnson, boys librarian; Charles Hopkins, vice-president; and Debbie Wright, alto librarian.

Members of the Concert Choir are (Row 1) Sylvia Gilbert, Brett Downes, Earlene Cruce, Susan Violette, Paula McCoy, Ashby Kilgore, Eddie Buhl, Tommy Carpini, Ronnie Bulifant, Richard LaChance, Jerry Halliday, Peggy Moore, Martha Shufflebarger, Mary Linehan, Janie Kernodle, Patricia Wornom, (Row 2) Joyce Carmines, Joan Hall, Carol Midkiff, Bettie Brooks, Carolyn Smith, Jerry Panz, Kenneth Morris, Steve Scott, Betty Duke, Kay Tacy, Susan Cornette, Sharyn Baptist, Barbara Lamm, Colleen Brogan, JoAnn Turlington, Betty Woodcock, Linda Burcher, (Row 3) Sharon Hancock, Joyce Carter, Nelva Swanner, Nancy Lively, Beverly Burton, Katie Patrick, Dennis

Whiteside, Billy Trimble, Pete Honeycutt, Bill Cash, Reda Teicher, Rebecca Bell, Linda Martin, Doris Price, Tresha Nolen, Ruth Peterson, Carol McNear, Pamela Gibson, Linda Phillips, Barbara Pilkey, Viola Vick, Nancy Myers, (Row 4) Carol Oliver, Elaine Black, Shelia Reece, Barbara Newman, Donna Massey, Janet Vaughan, Paula Lankford, Linda Sadler, Jonna Graham, Rita Oden, Cathy Norfleet, Steve Mesic, Keith Kahle, T. R. Harrison, Ronnie Dixon, James Vencris, Betty Nunn, Patsy Phelps, Connie Journell, Janet Kyle, Virginia Pyle, Carolyn Bradshaw, Cathy McLeod, Janice Pratt, Marilyn Hill, Linda Mahone, Janice Tucker, and Linda Valentine.



DE Chapter Places High in Competition



DE president
Danny Mull
discusses
plans for the
annual
Boss's Bonquet
with
club members
Gerri Gross,
Helen Pencola,
Carol McNear,
Donnie Lucida,
Nancy Hill
and
Janet Cabb.

One of Hampton's outstanding DE students is junior Anne Brontley. Anne's excellent advertisements have awarded first place prizes in all district competition.



Development of future leaders for marketing and distribution of products, was the primary goal of the Hampton Chapter of the national Distributive Education Clubs. All club members must be at least sixteen years of age and participate in the activities of the local club.

The annual projects of the club included displaying of a selection of Christmas gifts, sponsoring of a "Shoppers Survey" for the Retail Merchants, and holding an annual Boss's Banquet.

In all the state and district DE competition HHS's chapter did extremely well. This just proved the fact that Hampton's DE chapter, led by president Danny Mull and sponsor Mrs. Ester Loninack, was one of the best in the State.

Challenge of Chess Increases Club Membership



The members of the Chess Club are Dan Johnson, Barry Carroll, Jay Hall, SCA representative; Bill Sachs, treasurer; Tammy Freeman, president; Larry West, vice-president; Val Phillips, secretary; Bob Melton, Jim Schreiber, and Jack Dunn.

The general consensus of opinion, that chess requires hours of boring concentration, which would of course, deter any high school student from engaging in a chess game, was perceived to be false this year. Due to the capable leadership of Mr. Livingston, sixteen Hampton High Crabbers participated in the chess club and chose the following officers: President Tommy Freeman, Vice-President Larry West, Secretary Val Phillips, Treasurer Bill Sachs, and SCA Representative Jay Hall. Although the club had a general membership requirement of interest in chess, their goals were both challenging and specific: to promote the game of chess throughout the school, to institute chess tournaments among the peninsula high schools, and to win the peninsula trophy, which would entitle the club to play the champion Norfolk team. How well these aims have been achieved is reflected in the club's successful past: in 1962 they won the trophy, and in 1964 the Hampton High School Chess Club joined the Peninsula High School League.



Larry West knows that if he makes one wrong move he may be checkmated by Tammy Freeman.

Thespians Present Awards at Spring Picnic



Wayne Aycok



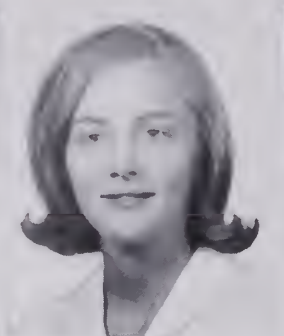
Buddy Deans



Miss Joyce Dellinger



Sue-z Chis



Pamela Chisman



Mercer Collier



Richard Davis

Membership in the National Thespian Society, sponsored by Miss Joyce Dillinger, was the goal of every student of HHS interested in dramatics. Before attaining the high honor of membership, one must obtain ten points, each point representing from seven to ten hours work in the dramatic field at HHS. This work included everything from playing the lead role in one of the drama departments' three productions: The Fall Play, the three one-act plays of Play Nite, and the Senior Class Play, to trying to find a live monkey or "spatter" flats. In addition to the pictured seniors, members were, juniors Ed Black, Jerry Gray, Terry Huffman, Sandy Kline, Susan Levis, and Betty Powell. Officers were Dalton Kelly, president; Pamela Chisman, vice-president; Pat Weller, treasurer; Sue-z Chis, secretary; and Sharon Fox, chaplain. At this year's spring gathering, a picnic at Huntington Park, awards were given to the following people: Pat Weller, Best Thespian; Mercer Collier, Best Back Stage Worker; Joan Willis, Best Actress; Ed Black, Best Actor; and Terry Huffman, Best Director. These Thespians received those honors only after their fellow Thespians' careful evaluation of their year's contributions to dramatics.



Sharon Fox



Mimi Pinard



Susan Ritchie



John Robins

Glenn White

Joan Willis



Dalton Kelly



Pat Weller



Dorene Friedland



Garricks Learn Drama = Fun + Work

Participation in one or more of the dramatic productions at HHS and earning two or more credits were the prerequisites for membership in the Garricks Dramatic Club. Sponsored by Miss Joyce Dellinger, Drama and English teacher at HHS, this club was open to all students who worked on these productions and earned at least two credits, which equaled seven to ten hours spent in some phase of drama at Hampton. This work was varied and bound to satisfy the abilities and wants of the most avid drama bug. Set, Make-Up, and Costume Committees, as well as work with sounds, props, lights, and prompting comprised the many jobs available to those interested in backstage work. One of the hardest jobs, next to that of directing, was that of Stage-Manager, which required a Jack-of-all-trades' knack for taking care of the multitudinous responsibilities of this title. For those lucky, brave, and good enough was the job of the actual acting on stage.

This year's Garrick's officers were John Robins, President; Terry Huffman, Vice-President; Betty Powell, Secretary; and Pamela Chisman, Treasurer. One of the highlights of the Garricks Club activities during the year was the annual banquet given to the Thespians in the Spring. This year, a picnic was held at Huntington Park, awards were presented, and much eating, playing, and talking was done by all.



Workers
Sandy Kline,
Jerry Gray,
George Nottoli, and
Tommy Freeman
talk over some
aspects of
their roles in
"Inherit the Wind."
As stage-
manager, Sandy's
job includes
ironing out
kinks that the
actors have
in blocking,
costumes,
props, and any
other miscellaneous
problems.

Part
of working
with
dramatics
and being "on
stage"
at HHS
is learning
to apply
your own make-up
as well
as other's. This
technique
is mastered
through
practice, as
are most
things in most
fields, and
experienced Joan
Willis puts
the final touches
on her
make-up job.

This year's
members
of the
Garricks
Dramatic Club
are
(on ladder,
top to bottom)
John Robins,
Terry Huffman,
Betty Powell,
Pamela Chisman,
(standing, 1 to r),
Claire Franklin,
Ann Hardy,
Cathy McLeod,
Dan Johnson,
(sitting, 1 to r)
Jean Poast, Susie
Levis, Lewis
Littlepage,
and Jerry Gray.



FBLA Builds Better Business Leaders



Future Business Leaders acquaint themselves with the techniques of business administration by participating in Vocational Office Training, a course involving on-the-job training as well as classroom instruction. VOT students must be competent in shorthand, typing, and in the operation of various machines.

Robin Spady and Gloria Woolard practice operating mimeograph machines.



The Future Business Leaders of America, a high school and college organization sponsored by the United Business Education Association, was composed of students interested in promoting their leadership ability in business administration. Requirements for membership were participation in two or more business courses and at least a "C" average.

Even though most of the members worked, the Hampton chapter, sponsored by Miss Sykes, was able to hold regular monthly meetings and completed several worthwhile projects, including bake sales and helping a needy family at Christmas. An exhibit describing the club's activities won first place in regional competition and was displayed at the state convention held in Norfolk.

Future Business Leaders are (Row 1) Peggy Priode, Sandra Thompson, Sandra Dunn, Gloria Woolard, Brenda McCoy, Dianne Edmondson, Robin Spady, Sally Everett, (Row 2) Diane Heslep, Donno Conley, Patty Leffens, Linda Firth, Carletto Caldwell, Nancy Hedenbury, , Barbora Hurt,

(Row 3) Miss Sykes, Marie Chisholm, Gail Romsey, Caroline Corne, Judy Chriscoe, Denise Vitole, Lindo Smith, Judy Bollord; (Row 4) Becco Tollenaere, Susan Hoyes, Charlotte Tollenaere, Joyce Martin, Linda Pettigrew, Rita Wyatt, and Dreama Londis.





This year's members of the Future Teachers of America are (Row 1) Jane Wooldridge, Consie Hartan, Sondro Howkins, Beverly Timberlake, Anno Triplett, Susan Warhol; (Row 2) Cathy

McLead, Susan Jahnsan, Jeon Paast, Brendo McCay, Coralyn Davis, Jonie Wogor; (Row 3) Kathy Warner, Cheryl Cypress, Karen Vig, Helen Davis; (Row 4) Pere Singleton, Miss Fronks.

FTA Supports Teaching Profession

One of the projects of FTA members is to assist Hampton teachers in grading papers and other such day-to-day tasks. Club members Jonie Wagar and Susan Johnson help biology teacher Mrs. Buhl correct test papers, while Jane Wooldridge erases the board.

Encouraging interest in the teaching profession was the main objective of the Future Teachers of America. Members accomplished this objective by publishing a district newspaper relating the activities of peninsula high school FTA clubs, and aiding teachers with their routine tasks. Other activities included sending representatives to the state convention in Roanoke, taking Prom pictures, and attending a tea given at Old Dominion College for high school FTA members.

This year the Hampton chapter of the FTA was led by Susan Warhol, president; Anna Triplett, vice president; Beverly Timberlake, secretary; Barbara Corbett, treasurer; Consie Horton, chaplain; Cheryl Cypress, SCA representative; Sandra Hawkins, and Annette Winch, historian and publicity chairman. Jane Wooldridge served as federation reporter. Future teachers worked under the supervision of Miss LaRose and Miss Franks.



F.N.A. Encourages Interest in Medicine



Girls aspiring to become nurses from this year's FNC are (Row 1) Linda Richter, Peggy Myers, Julie Holland, Maxine Small, Rinda Hodges. (Row 2) Bonnie Brizindine, Patty Hall, Carol Midkiff, Deanne Klump, Joyce Curry,

Cynthia Atwell, Bonnie Lamison, Anita Knapp, (Row 3) Carol Riden, Jennifer Deavers, Susan Cornette, Susan Johnson, Jo Phillips, and Janie Binger.



The forty-five members of the Future Nurses Club comprised one of the most devoted clubs of Hompton High School. Although the general membership requirement was only that the student be interested in nursing, the extensive projects of the club, sponsored by Miss Grover, necessitated much planning by the officers: President Bonnie Brizindine, Vice President Moxine Smoll, Secretary Lindo Richter, Treasurer Rinda Hodges, Choploin Potty Holl, SCA representative Jennifer Deovers, Publicity Chairmon Cynthia Atwell, and Point System Secretary Joyce Curry. Their work resulted in the various worthwhile activities of a bake sale, contribution to the **Daily Press** Christmas Fund, flower sale, field trip, sale of fruit cokes, and a presentation of a dual stethoscope to the nursing class. All of these functions served to achieve the club's purpose, which is to interest students in personal and community health; to encourage them in finding out what it offers to them as a career; and to help them decide wisely about professional or practical nursing as their career.

Mr. W. C. Walton, Head Administrator of Dixie Hospital, presents Mrs. Carolyn DeLauder a certificate of merit for graduating with top honors while Mrs. Edna Lee, Director of Nurses, looks on.

FHA Members Prove Valuable to Community



The members of the FHA this year are, (Row 1) Cheryl Vance, secretary; Cathie Ledbetter, reporter; Linda Morgan, treasurer; Vicki Thompson, president; Consie Horton, vice-president; Sandra Vance, chaplain; (Row 2) Pat Olin, historian; Judy Carroll, Mimi Pinard, Kathy Elliot,

Lynn Bush, Lynn Ashe, Barbara Midyette, historian; (Row 3) Karen Forey, Margie Howard, Patsy Robertson, Randie Randow, Connie Journell, Barbara Pilkey, and Judy Fedziuk.

Serving the school and community through the year the Future Homemakers of America succeeded in "Launching Good Citizenship Through Homemaking." This national objective coupled with the state goals of "Action for Citizenship" and "Knowing and Understanding Your Neighbors" demonstrated the high standards of this organization. By preparing Thanksgiving decorations, Christmas stockings, and Easter baskets for less fortunate of the community, the FHA members, under the direction of Miss Doris Kelly sponsor, achieved the high standards set forth by their goals.

To stimulate interest and active participation in their numerous projects, the club publicized their work during Future Homemakers' Week. Throughout the rest of the year their attractive bulletin boards and showcases informed the students of the latest ideas in homemaking.

Among the many services of the FHA perform is the preparation of Easter baskets for the Shelton Home for the aged. Home Economics teacher Mrs. Pleasants and Pat Trivallian display other Easter favors they made.





The Math Honor Society sponsored the appearance of television calculus teacher Mr. Ronald J. Clark. Mr. Clark, math teacher at St. Paul's School, spoke to the society on the new math system and the difficulties of television teaching.

Honor Societies Recognize Outstanding Science and Math Students

The Math Honor Society became an active organization for the first time this year. Sponsored by Miss Howard and Mrs. Tarkenton and led by President Rick Purvis, the society undertook such projects as maintaining a bulletin board and acquiring as a speaker Mr. Ronald J. Clark, the television calculus teacher.

Qualifications for membership included having a "B" average in mathematics or winning a Lions Club award. Other officers besides Rick were Diane MacMeccan, vice-president; Sherry Pride, secretary-treasurer; Ben Pisciotta, chaplain; and John E. Robins, SCA representative.

The Science Honor Society, sponsored by Miss Bully, was purely an honorary organization, dedicated to recognizing students proficient in the different fields of science. Students became members by meeting one or more of the following requirements: having four consecutive semester A's in science, attending a science institute, winning a Lions Club award, or placing in a science fair.

This year's officers were Ben Pisciotta, president, and Helen Judy, secretary.

Members of the Math Honor Society are (**Row 1**) Mrs. Tarkenton, sponsor; John Robins, Ben Pisciotta, Sherry Pride, Diane MacMeccan, Ricky Purvis, (**Row 2**) Mike Flaven, Wade Morrison, Ellen Brown, Helen Judy, Annette Winch, Bonnie Brizendine, Bill Benthall, (**Row 3**) Jerry Gray, Berk Powell, Allen Fulford, Betty Powell, Tim Britt, Arnita Woodson, Patty Leffers, Nancy Lawson, (**Row 4**) Judy Graham, Bonnie Watson, Ed Ritchie, Ellen Hancock, Pat Grant, Harry Logan, and John Lentz.



Quill & Scroll Recognizes

Literary Achievement



M. Chisman



S. Crenshaw



R. Davis



D. Freidland



J. Graham



J. Hackney

Outstanding students, who have made unique contributions to one of Hampton's six literary publications—the KRABBA Annual, "Krabba Highlight", the SEAFARER, "Krabba Karavan", News Bureau, or the T.V. Staff, have earned recognition through membership in the Quill & Scroll, an international literary society. To be eligible for this honorary society, a high academic record must also be maintained. Led this year by Martie Sandman, president; Pamela Chisman, vice-president; Judy Graham, secretary; Sally James, treasurer; and Richard Davis, publicity chairman; the Quill & Scroll encouraged journalistic achievement. Miss Catherine Moore, faculty advisor for the newspaper, sponsored the Hampton chapter.



Miss Maare



B. Henry



S. James



J. Kelly



M. Narthen



M. Sandman



E. Sherman



J. Waalridge



K. Warnom

Krabba Karavan Captures Trophy



The members of the 1965 Krabba Karavan Staff are (Row 1) Joan Whitaker, SCA representative; Jahn Robins, talent scout; Dorene Friedland, vice president; Pere Singleton, mistress of ceremonies; Judy Graham, secretary; Julie Hackney; (Row 2) Linda Martin, Marsha Crecelius, Elsie Harris, Cheryl Cypress,

Dyanne Dewey, Diane Gwaltney; (Row 3) David Lively, Buddy Deans, Dan Johnson, Rikki Ringer, Sandra Roberts; (Row 4) Sheila Butt, Barbara Bouldin, Susan Levis, Terry Huffman, Martha Backaven, Cathy Ledbetter.

1965 found Krabba Karavan, the teenage voice of tide-water, in its thirteenth year of broadcasting under the supervision of WVEC Studios. The twenty-four minute program, presented every Saturday morning at ten o'clock, was written and produced by an ambitious group of Hampton students, sponsored by Mrs. Griffin. News and sports coverage of peninsula high schools other than Hampton was made possible through correspondents. General interest features, designed to express student views on current affairs usually followed the news and sports portion of the show.

Tryouts for membership were held in the spring and the fall. Regular meetings each Tuesday after school entailed critiques of the previous show and planning of coming shows.

Krabba Karavan was recognized for its outstanding achievement by being awarded the trophy at the Scholastic International Press Association Convention in Lexington. A show submitted in competition, which was taped on the air and entitled "Americanism," won for Krabba Karavan this distinction as the best teenage radio show in the South.



In order to always have experienced staff members juniors and sophomores must also be included. New Krabba Karavan members are Dyanne Dewey, Terry Huffman, Cathy Ledbetter, Barbara Bouldin, Diane Gwaltney, and Dan Johnson.



The backbone of Hampton's weekly radio program Krabba Karavan is the senior members of the staff. They are responsible for planning most of the programs. Sandra Roberts, Dorene Friedland, Julie Hackney, Jahn Robins, Pere Singleton, mistress of ceremonies, and Judy Graham find program ideas from various sources. Research and rehearsal are vital in the production of a weekly broadcast.

The Seafarer Encourages Literary Accomplishments

Editor Sandra Hawkins discusses layout plans with Ed Black, Jane Waaldrige, Sylvia Crenshaw, and Kathy Warner. The staff members use previous editions of the Seafarer and other magazines for ideas.

Sales and sales production are important phases in the production of the Seafarer. Claire Franklin and Jean Paast use the Annual Room to take orders.



Hampton's excellent Literary Magazine, the SEAFARER, served to encourage creative writing and art. Any student at Hampton who wanted to contribute to the publication could do so. The magazine included poems, short stories, and essays.

The staff, led by Sandra Hawkins, editor; Jane Wooldrige, assistant editor; Katherine Warner, assistant editor; Sylvia Crenshaw, art editor; and Sherry Pride, circulation manager; reviewed all the material handed in and made the difficult decisions on which should be printed. Besides the outstanding writings in the magazine there were many superb pen and ink drawings.

This year's SEAFARER contained advertisements to help finance the publication. Orders were taken before the publication of the magazines as well as sales after their delivery.

To become a member of the staff one must be recommended by his English teacher and be approved by the SEAFARER sponsor Mrs. Virginia Sommer.



The 1965
SEAFARER Staff
includes
(Row 1)
Sherry Pride,
cir. mangr.;
Jane Wooldrige,
ass't. edit.;
Sandra Hawkins,
edit.;
Kathy Warner,
ass't edit.;
Sylvia Crenshaw,
art edit.;
(Row 2)
Jean Poast,
Ed Ritchie,
Ginger Buchholtz,
Mrs. Sommer,
sponsor;
Susan Smith,
Danny Ray,
and Sylvia Sanders.

HHS News Spread Via News Bureau, T.V. Staff



Ettamary Sherman
(above left)
and
Betty
Hackaday
(above right)
combine
their literary
abilities
with
Margaret Narthen
(below left)
and
Betty Shaffer
(below right)
to produce,
in the local
newspapers,
weekly
reports of
current
happenings
at HHS.

The News Bureau was an HHS organization which made sure that the events of Hampton High and the activities, awards, honors, titles and outstanding contributions of its students were published weekly in their particular sections of the City of Hampton's two newspapers, The Times Herald and the Daily Press. Ettamary Sherman wrote articles for the Sunday edition of the Daily Press, while Betty Hockaday, Margaret Narthen and head Betty Shaffer compiled the HHS news for the Teen Herald of the Friday Times Herald. Sheila Barbour and Dyanne Dewey made up the TV Staff which went to Norfolk on Saturdays to put HHS's part into WTAR's Sunday TV show on peninsula high school happenings.

The 'Krabba Highlight' living up to its name, highlighted Crabber activities with features and news by the students about the students. The Krabba spotlight honored not only outstanding seniors but also noteworthy juniors and sophomores.

New staff members were screened and selected by Miss Moore, the 'Highlight' sponsor.

This year's staff was comprised of over forty

members. Innovations introduced by the '65 Staff included a new nameplate, a different masthead, and clearer print. Subscriptions boosted the sale of the fourteen issues, most of which consisted of eight pages.

Maintaining a high standard of excellence, the 'Krabba Highlight' achieved a first place rating at the Forty-first Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention.

The 'Krabba Highlight' staff is lead this year by Martha Reed Ennis, features editor; David Faisan, photographer; Martie Sandman, editor-in-chief; Billy Carmines, sports editor; Barbara Carbett, business manager; Jahn Hickman, photographer; and Jane Waaldrige, news editor.

The staff members of the newspaper are (Row 1) Pere Singleton, Cathy Lassiter, Sylvia Crenshaw, Jahn Rabins; (Row 2) Patty Leffers, Susan Scatt, Martie Ellet, Terry Latchum, (Row 3) Paul Limandri, Chris Jacques, Cathi Warfel, Ted Lieverman, (Row 4) Jane Patter, Cannie Walton, and Patt Stevens.



Staff Works Hard to Produce



Copy Editor Joan Whitaker helps Sports Editor Ted Chao with copy for the cheerleaders' page. Co-operation among staff members and staff heads made the job of producing the 1965 KRABBA a little bit easier.

Starting in August and not finishing to late June the annual staff worked hard to produce the 1965 KRABBA. The five staffs were headed by Joan Whitaker, copy; Ted Chao, sports; Bobbie Henry, classes; Pamela Chisman, features; and Glenn White, business. Each staff had various jobs ranging from headline writing to soliciting ads.

Co-ordinating the work of the staffs was the job of Sally James, editor-in-chief, and Vernon Rollins, faculty advisor. Selecting a theme and cover design were among the first tasks of the editors. After the yearbook was completely planned the staff set to work arranging pictures, writing copy and drawing lay-outs.

In May the business staff sold autograph sheets so students could have their friends sign the sheets before summer.

In the fall the staff sent Sally James, Bobbie Henry, Pamela Chisman, and Glenn White as delegates to the CSPA convention in New York and in the spring juniors Steve Halliday and Martha Hogge attended the SIPA convention in Lexington, Virginia.



Editor Sally James checks with Features Editor Pamela Chisman to see how her pages are progressing. Pamela is laying-out a page of fall activities. Ginger Buchholz assisted Pamela with her Student Life and Organization sections.

The members of the 1965 business staff are Karen Fory, Terry Latchum, Mimi Pinard, Jiffy Brittingham, Bonnie Watson, and Glenn White, business manager. This staff solicited ads, laid-out the ad pages, sold annuals and autograph sheets, and distributed the yearbooks in August.



The Third All-Year KRABBA



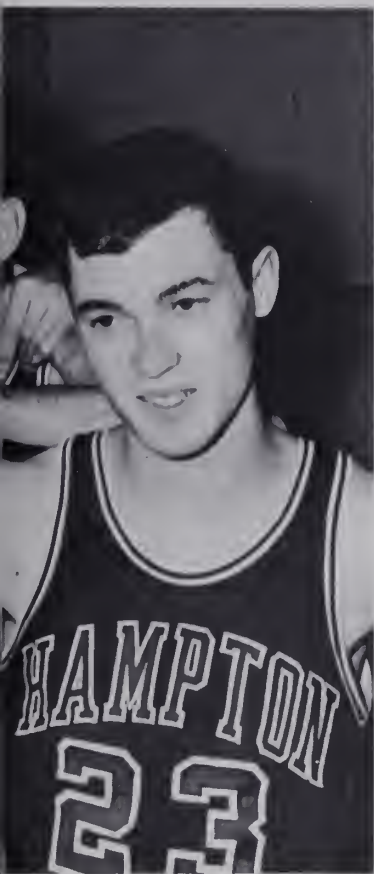
Editors of the 1965 KRABBA take a look at last year's book to get theme ideas. Pamela Chisman, Features Editor; Sally James, Editor-in-Chief; Bobbie Henry, Classes Editor; Glenn White, Business Manager; and Vernon Rollins, Faculty Advisor, hope that their book can be as fine of book as the award-winning 1964 KRABBA.

Copy is a vital part of a yearbook, so Editor Sally James checks closely with Copy Editor Joan Whitaker. Using her progress chart Sally reminds Joan of an up-coming copy deadline and the necessity of meeting it.



Classes Editor Bobbie Henry and staff member Martha Hogge work on a faculty page. Bobbie and her staff were responsible for over one hundred of the yearbook pages. She planned and laid-out the senior, junior, sophomore, and faculty pages.





ATHLETICS

At Hampton High School
physical excellence is expressed
in the athletic program.

Excitement

for both participants and students
reaches unparalleled heights
when winning touchdowns
are scored in the closing moments
of play

or when realization comes
that basket after basket
victory is certain
to close a ten year losing streak
against an arch rival.

Finding room for defeat
if often difficult,

but as good sportsmen
we accept the fact that perhaps
"our boys" were not quite good enough
and look to "the next time"
when things will be different.

Both players and spectators—
sportsmen of excellence.

Hampton

can be proud of its athletic program.





1964 Varsity Cross-Country team (row 1) Bob Cipra, Bill Murphy, Sunny Ballard, Jimmy Crackett, Harry Lagan, Harrell Baker; (row 2) George Resta, Chris Crum, Jack Dupere, Tammy Danavant, Joe Scott,

Kevin Bragan; (row 3) Coach Beck, John Gamery, Frank Guillatte, Altan White, Tim Allen, and Bill Dawning.



Jimmy Crockett follows a pre-determined pace in order to preserve strength for the final kick in the Warwick meet.

Led by seniors Jimmy Crockett, Harry Lagan, and Charles Ballard, and sophomores Harrell Baker and Billy Murphy, the cross-country team posted an impressive record for Coach Jae Beck. The team recorded five wins and one defeat in dual competition, second place in the Eastern District, and sixth place in State meet.

Hampton opened the season with a 27-29 victory over Waadraw Wilson. While proceeding to a lopsided victory over the Newport News Typhoons, the Crabber harriers produced an almost perfect score, 18-37. Norview edged Hampton by one point, 27-28, for the season's only defeat. The Crabbers were victorious in their last three dual meets with Peninsula competition, Kecoughtan, 22-33, Warwick, 20-39, and Ferguson, 18-41.

In the Portsmouth Invitational Meet the Crabbers grabbed 2nd place. At the tough, hilly Williamsburg course in the William and Mary Invitational, Hampton placed fifth. In the Eastern District Meet, Jimmy Crackett finished sixth with Harry Lagan close behind in seventh place. In team standings, second place was awarded to Hampton for a fine overall team effort. The Crabbers ended the season with a highly respectable sixth place finish in the State meet.

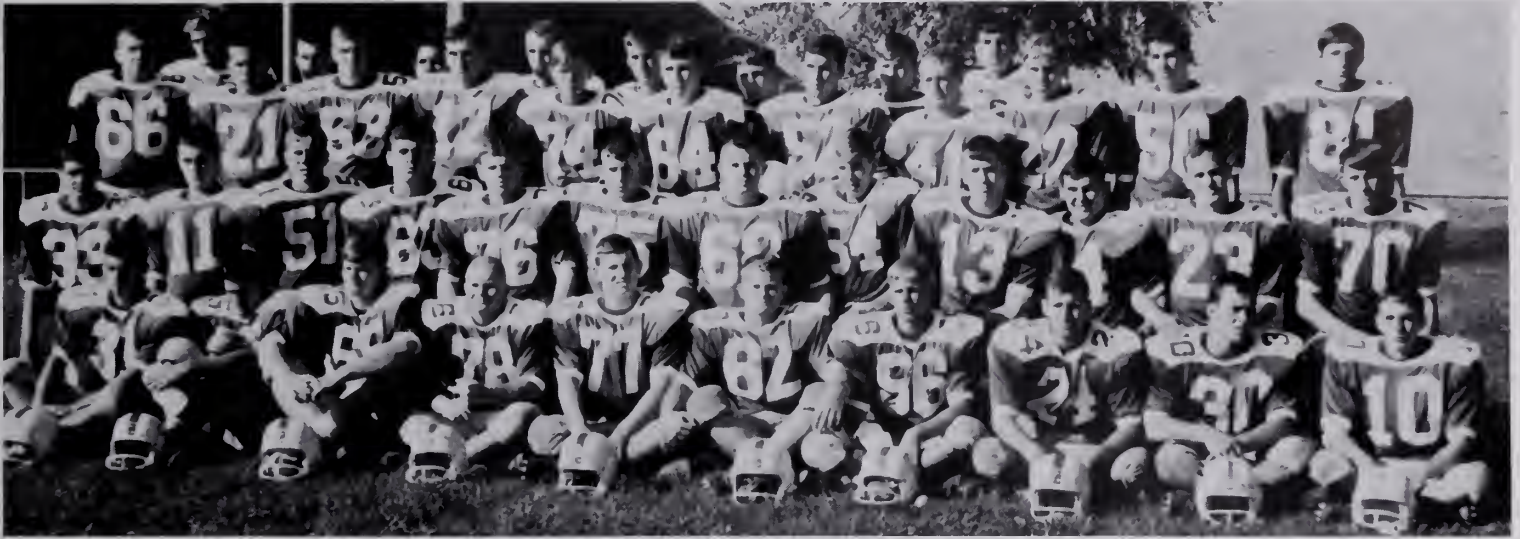
Much gratitude should go to these boys for their unheard-of efforts to uphold the Hampton tradition of excellence in a sport which has received little support from the majority of the student body.

Harriers Begin HHS Sports Year in a Winning Way



Harry Lagan examines the past performance charts with Coach Beck to determine the caliber of competition entered in the State Meet at Williamsburg.

Hampton Retains Peninsula Title



Members of the 1964-65 Varsity football team are (Row 1) Dana Brown, Tommy Lynn, Terry Lewis, Wayne Fansler, Jim Potter, Larry Bobo, Sonny Gerczak, Dave McKnight, Jon Potter, and John Ishon, (Row 2) Billy Clear, Eddie Andrews, Larry Thomas, Pete Daly, Robert Riley, Barry Hodges, Ed Ritchie, Chris Nicholson, John Minnick, Jim Freeman, Robert Johnson, and Raymond Burton, (Row 3) David

Topping, Jeff Anthony, Dick Whittington, Steve Tyndall, Charles Miller, Pete Lawson, Mike Rogers, Tommy Tragle, Jimmy Clair, Larry Turlington, and Craig Lewis, (Row 4) Jerry Blackman, Jim Strachan, Robert Martinez, Wilbur Blount, Charles Bunn, Robert Elliot, Clyde Broughton, and Jack Marshall.

Coach Win Siegfried began his third and most successful season at Hampton High with a decisive 25-6 victory over Ferguson. To the surprise and dismay of the Mariners, quarterback Steve Tyndall revived a long lost art in Crabberland, the forward pass. Hampton defeated an unexpectedly stubborn York squad 13-0.

At Foreman Field in Norfolk, the Crabbers had to settle for a disappointing 13-13 tie with Maury after battling to the Commodores' 3-yard line in the closing seconds of the game. Thanks to a spectacular punt return by Dave McKnight, Hampton cancelled Princess Anne's bid to retain the district championship with a 6-6 tie. On a Monday night after a rain postponement, the Crabbers impeached the Woodrow Wilson Presidents 12-6.

As expected, Hampton defeated its cross-town rival Kecoughtan in their first meeting. However, the Warriors displayed a hard-hitting defense which stymied the Crabber offense until Tyndall tossed a long pass to end Sonny Gerczak in the final quarter to give Hampton a 7-0 victory.

Despite a 100 yard kick-off return by Granby, Hampton humbled the Comets 20-6. Warwick put a damper on Homecoming festivities by penetrating the usually rugged Crabber defense with a devastating aerial attack. The Farmers upset the hopes of an undefeated season by the score of 27-39. Hampton completely ran over the undermanned Crusaders of Norfolk Catholic, 42-0.

Hampton climaxed a highly successful season with a 6-0 victory over the Typhoons from Newport News. The game was one of the hardest fought defensive battles in the 67 years of competition between these schools. The only touchdown of the day was scored by Gerczak on a fumble recovery caused by Larry Bobo and Robert Elliot.



Coach Siegfried maintains a hectic pace throughout games as he constantly confers with assistant coaches, Beck and Habit, and spotters positioned high above the field in the press box.

Hampton Places Second in District



Robert Elliott makes a key interception against Moury to give the Crobbers valuable possession of the ball. Hampton's defensive ability to stymie the forward pass proved costly to most opponents.



The combination of strong blocking from the forward wall, pin-point passing from Steve Tyndoll and explosive running from David McKnight gave Hampton its most potent offense in recent years. (above) Sonny Gerczak hauls in a Tyndoll pass despite effort by Kecoughton defensive back, Tommy Cotlett. (left) McKnight sweeps around the left side of the Worrior's forward wall following the blocking of (77) Jim Potter and (55) Tommy Lynn.



Varsity Football

Ferguson	25- 6
York	13- 0
Moury	13-13
Princess Anne	6- 6
Woodrow Wilson	12- 6
Kecoughton	7- 0
Gronby	20- 6
Worwick	27-39
Norfolk Catholic	42- 0
Newport News	6- 0

Art Vouse puts a bone-crunching tackle on star York half-back, Honk Immel with Robert Riley in a quick pursuit pattern. All year long Hampton held ground assaults to minimum yardage with solid gong-tackling defense.

Rugged Defense Repels Typhoon's Offensive Efforts



Coaches Siegfried and Hobit study the Turkey Day action to detect the weaknesses of both teams.



Quarterback Steve Tyndall jumps high over the out-stretched arms of Typhoon end David Blount who is being blocked by guard Jim Potter.



David McKnight attempts to break away from defensive back Brent Porkin during a goal-line drive in the second quarter. Defense was stressed by both teams as the only score of the day was the result of the hard tackling of the Cropper defense.

Little Red Spark by Hefty Line



Members of the 1964-65 JV football team are: (L-R, Row 1) Homer Minyard, Randall Sizemore, James Veneris, Edward Knight, Junius Pressey, Wendall Walden, David Champney, Tom Townsend, and Bill Edwards; (Row 2) Kendall Taggard, Ted Hopson, Tom Olgilvy, Dirk Rash, Pete London, Buck Fuller, Stephen Stone, George Penn,

Arthur Hobson, and John Rathbone; (Row 3) L. H. Puckett, Howard Cook, Wayne Stewart, Barry Carroll, Jimmy Ayers, Pete Lawson, Jerry Hill, Tom Brown, Ron Headdicks, John Cook, and Hyman Gray; (Row 4) Chris Hope, Herbert Dale, Tom Trevillian, John McDaniel, and Bill Murphy.



During the half-time break of the York game, Coach Humphrey discusses first half action and second half strategy with the players.

The Little Red football team under the reins of Coach Gerald Humphrey posted a .500 season with 3 wins and 3 defeats.

In the opening game of the season, the Baby Crabbers rolled over the Little Mariners from Ferguson, by the score of 25-2, with a blistering offense and a rugged defense. Warwick proved to be a tougher foe as the Hampton pass defense weakened in the final quarter and the hopes for an undefeated season fell by the way side 13-19. The highlight of the season came in the Kecoughtan game as Tom "Red" Trevillian put on a tremendous offensive show. Sparkled by his 32 points, the Little Red humbled the Little Warriors by the lopsided score of 33-0. The following week found the J.V.'s traveling to Norfolk to meet the Baby Comets from Granby only to return home with a heartbreaking 6-7 loss. Luck did not change as the J.V.'s met the Woodrow Wilson Little Presidents and came out on the short end of a 0-6 defensive battle. The Baby Crabbers ended the season on a successful note with a narrow 7-6 victory over the Baby Falcons from York.

With an invaluable year of high school competition, these boys should provide much of the stock from which the varsity must depend upon during the next two years.

Trevillian Leads Romp Over Kecoughtan

JV FOOTBALL

Ferguson25-2
Warwick13-19
Kecoughtan33-0
Granby6-7
Wilson0-6
York7-6



In the final quarter of action in the York game, defensive back Ted Hopson tries his ball-hawking techniques in an effort to wrestle the ball from a Falcon end. A stubborn goal-line stand in the closing minutes prevented a score by the York JV's.

Tom Trevillian churns his knees high in an attempt to plow thru a mass of York defenders during a third period drive for a touchdown. He was the work-horse of the Baby Crabber backfield. Whenever tough yardage was needed, number 35 was called upon.





Members of the 1964-65 Varsity Basketball team are: (l-r) Dickie Trimble, Terry Rogers, Steve Tyndoll, W. R. Deskins, Dave McKnight,

Tam Sawyer, Cliff Livingston, Mike Yearwood, Billy Greenberger, Tom Soter, Bobby Branch, and Claude Corsan.

Crabbers Rate Honor as Top Defensive Team in Virginia



Coch Russell gives instructions to players during a time-out from the tense action of the opening round of the Eastern District Tournament against Churchland.

The varsity basketball team continued on its winning ways and captured third place in the Eastern District Tournament at Frederick College when Hampton broke a ten year old Typhoon jinx. Newport News was after its 27 straight win over Hampton before succumbing to a band of determined Crabbers. The victory and the post-game celebration will long be remembered by Hamptonian fans.

Offensively, the Crabbers were led by W. R. Deskins and Mike Yearwood. Deskins won the Peninsula scoring title with a superb offensive display against Cox in the last game of the season, to edge York's Ray Jordan.

Based upon statistics, the Crabbers squad led the state in team defense. Keys to the defense were Dave McKnight and Bobby Branch. An important factor to any winning basketball team is rebounding. In this respect, the Crabbers displayed balance with the taller boys, Tom Sawyer and Bill Greenberger getting large shares.

The two regular season losses to Newport were heart-breakers, as Hampton came close but not close enough to ending the long drought. In the first contest, Hampton rallied in the third quarter to take the lead, but faltered in the final minutes and lost 47-44. Despite a fantastic one-man offensive show by Deskins in the first half of the second encounter, the Typhoon machine edged Hampton 53-51, in the very last second of play on an unbelievable shot by Johnny Montague.

The Crabbers won several close games during the course of the season, such as the overtime win at Warwick after a bucket by Yearwood tied the score in the final seconds of regulation play.

The Crabbers found the road to Richmond rugged, as Benedictine led throughout the first three quarters. Aided by McKnight's steady play, Hampton managed a meager 52-51-win.



Billy Greenberger
leaps in
an attempt
to
block a pass
to Mariner
John Glazebrook,
as
Tommy Soter
looks on.

Deskins Selected to All-District Team

Bobby Branch attempts to stop
the driving of Mariner guard Curtis Willis.
Due to an extremely cold shooting spell
in the second half,
Ferguson provided Hampton
with its first taste of defeat.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

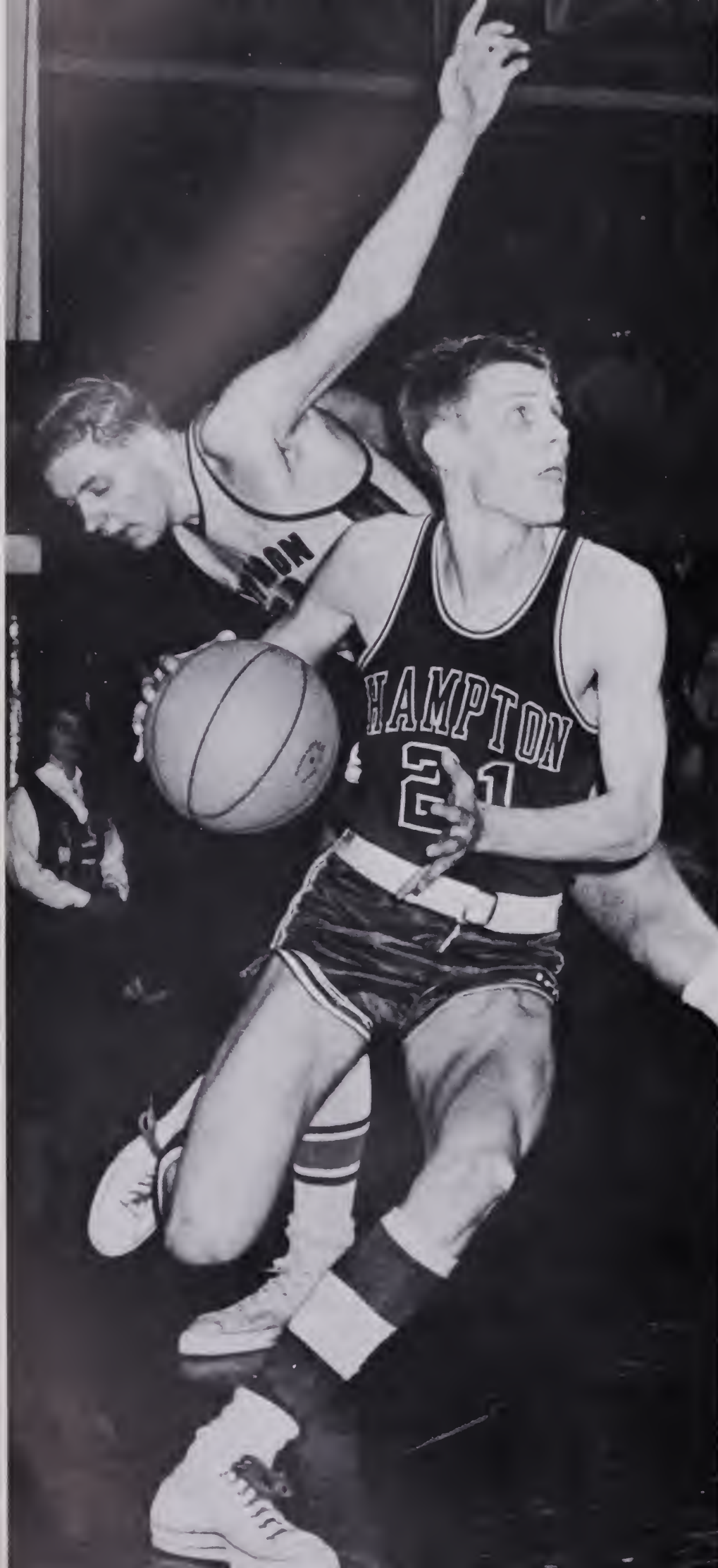
Deep Creek	80-42
Granby	64-37
Great Bridge	65-53
York	77-25
James Blair	63-43
Warwick	38-35
Kecoughtan	42-32
Norview	74-47
Benedictine	52-51
Ferguson	50-56
Newport News	42-45
York	74-37
Warwick	62-54
Wilson	60-67
Kecoughtan	39-35
Ferguson	51-47
Newport News	55-57
Cox	72-59

Eastern District Tournament Third Place

Churchland	47-44
Newport News	39-29
Maury	45-57
Great Bridge	59-51

Forward
David McKnight
reaches
high over
Newport's
Joe Mooney
in a
vain effort
to rebound
a missed
Hampton shot
in the closing
minute of the
second loss
to
the Typhoons.
McKnight
was selected
by his fellow
teammates
as the
best defensive player
on the
number one
defensive team
in the state.





Tom Sawyer rebounds aggressively to provide the Crabbers with valuable ball control.

Crabbers Cross James River For Tournament

W. R. Deskins skillfully executes a fake and drives around Richard Conter in the quarter-finals of the Eastern District Tournament. The partisan crowd overwhelmed with enthusiasm of the long over due victory mobbed the team on the court during post-game celebration.

Ten-Year "Jinx" Broken—HHS Downs Newport



Tammy Soter displays the spirited defense typical of the HHS varsity.

In the opening round of the Eastern District Tournament, Hampton held on to defeat an unexpectedly tough Churchland quintet, 47-44.

On March 10 Newport News, victor of 26 straight over Hampton ran out their string of luck and the Crabbers began the long journey to even the record (71-10) by downing the Typhoons 39-29.

The victory was truly a team effort, especially in defense. Hampton held Newport News to three points during twelve minutes of the second and third periods. After W. R. Deskens led the Crabbers' offensive production in the first half, Hampton did not succumb as it had done twice earlier in the year, but gained momentum and frustrated Newport's futile attempts to rally.

In the semi-finals Hampton met Maury, but could not muster enough team effort and fell to the championship-bound Commodores, 57-45.

Hampton battled Great Bridge in the consolation game for third place honors. Led by the stellar defensive effort of Dave McKnight on All-Stater Wayne Grimm, Hampton stopped the Wildcats 59-51.



Mike Yearwood makes Newport News guard Joe Maoney a believer of Hampton's defensive prawnness.



Babby Branch moves in against Maury in a futile attempt to maintain the Crabbers' hold in the Eastern District Play-offs. Branch was counted on heavily during the regular season as a ball-handler and defensive stalwart.

Reserve center Cliff Livingston comes off the bench to aid in Hampton's win over Great Bridge, giving the Crabbers third place in the Eastern District.



Little Red Cagers Make Hampton History First Undefeated Season



During a home game against the Ferguson Mariners Jerry Llaneza leaps high into the air to execute his most potent shot, the jumper. Accurate outside shooting by the J.V. guards prevented the opposition from concentrating on any single phase of defense.



Raymond Burton on the front end of a fast break, adds two points to the Hampton scoring column in their 37-24 victory over the Newport News J.V.'s.

Forward Larry Enscoe is successful in his attempt to drive between two defenders in the second big victory over the perennially strong Breeze from Newport News.





1964-65 Junior Varsity Basketball Team (Row 1) Tom Trevillian, Mike Bowler, Jimmy Phelps, Chris Hope (Row 2) Lonnie Oliver, Jerry Llaneza, Larry Enscoe, Mike Slaysman, Steve Regone, Ronnie Staples, Richard Williams.

Coach Bob Shamblin's first year of coaching junior varsity basketball was record breaking in many aspects. The Baby Crabbers romped to an undefeated (17-0) season after barely failing the two previous seasons (17-1 and 15-3).

The JV's also accomplished the double defeat of the Newport News Baby Typhoons. This broke a long string of Newport News victories extending from their last defeat at the hands of the Little Red two years ago. Lonnie Oliver, Larry Enscoe, and Jerry Llaneza provided the spark to down Newport News 49-35 and 37-24.

The JV's were famous for their streak-breaking ability as they halted James Blair's try for it's forty-third victory.

Rebounding was a vital part of the team's march to success. The team as a whole captured 640 rebounds for an average of forty a game. Individual standouts in the rebounding were Enscoe, Raymond Burton and Richard Williams.

Offensively, six players landed around the double figures mark. As a unit, they scored 58.5 points per game while limiting the opposition to 29.8 points. The Presidents of Woodrow Wilson gave Hampton the hardest time, but the JV's, hobbled by the loss of two key players and an abundance of fouls, edged Wilson 47-42.

The varsity, which finished third in the district, should continue its winning ways next year, with the addition of these fine sophomores.



Lonnie Oliver executes an artful jump shot against the helpless efforts of a Newport News defender. The "Big O" thrilled the crowds all season long with his pressing defense, skillful shooting and exceptional playmaking.



J.V.'s Topple "Breeze" Twice

JV BASKETBALL

Deep Creek	76-25
Gramby	50-39
Great Bridge	56-32
York	72-25
James Blair	64-26
Warwick	53-23
Kecoughtan	57-44
Norview	76-21
Ferguson	64-35
Newport News	49-35
York	64-32
Warwick	47-26
Wilson	47-42
Kecoughtan	64-28
Ferguson	69-21
Newport News	37-24
Cox	55-30

Reserve center Mike Slaysman leaps high into the air to control the 2nd half tap for Hampton in their encounter against Warwick. Exceptional bench strength enabled the Baby Crabbers to employ a fast break offense and pressing defense to wear down opponents.

Nicholson and Crockett Pace Crabber Cindermen



Members of the field event squad include: (Row 1) Elmo Elliot, Richard Grimes, Leon Roe, Jack Dupere, Ronnie Conyers; (Row 2) Art Vause, John McDaniel, David Smith, Larry Moore, Larry Turlington and Tommy Lynn. Not pictured are Chris Nicholson, Keith Kahle, Bob Cipra and Jimmy Hoover.



Members of the 1965 track Squad are: (Row 1) Roger Lawson, Terry Linkous, John Timmer, Robert Martinez, Rick Boxer, Jack Dupere, Charles Smith, John Walker; (Row 2) Mike Howe, Larry Turlington, Dana Brown, Bob Yost, Ed Black, Tom Donovan,

Robert Williams, Jimmy Crockett, Bob Fosdick, Tom Reeves, Harry Logan, Tom Olgilvy, Harrell Baker, Ken Heist, Arthur Hobson, Fred Campbell and Robert Webb. Missing from the picture are Chris Nicholson and John Gomery.

Despite suffering a rather disappointing season, the track team maintained high morale and produced several outstanding individual efforts. After two close losses to Cox and Warwick and a discouraging defeat at the hands of perennial State Champions Newport News, the Crabbers rebounded to notch wins over York and Kecoughtan.

Chris Nicholson proved worthy of the Most Valuable Trackster award despite being handicapped by an injured knee. He competed in the high hurdles, low hurdles and his speciality, the high jump. After placing third in the Eastern District meet, Nicholson was selected to the All-Peninsula track team.

While competing in the district meet, Jimmy Crockett

broke the Crabber record in the mile run with a 4:35.6 time. He with Harry Logan and Harrell Baker gave Hampton strong entries in the half, one and two mile runs.

In the sprints Ricky Boxer and John Timmer provided the speed necessary for consistent scoring.

Shot-putter Art Vause and pole-vaulters Keith Kahle and Bob Cipra were bright spots on a generally mediocre field event squad. Kahle, a junior transfer student, progressed rapidly during early season practice and during the latter part of the season, was vaulting over the 11'6" mark.

TRACK

Cox	63-68
Newport News	42-89
Warwick	63-69
York	79-52
Kecoughtan	71-60
Ferguson	59-72

Coach Siegfried and the track team cruise around the track in the "Green Monster". The surplus truck was purchased this year from Fort Eutis to haul athletic equipment.



Tracksters Improve Steadily



Shot-putter
Art Vause
completes
a 48-ft. put
in the meet
against
Kecaughtan.



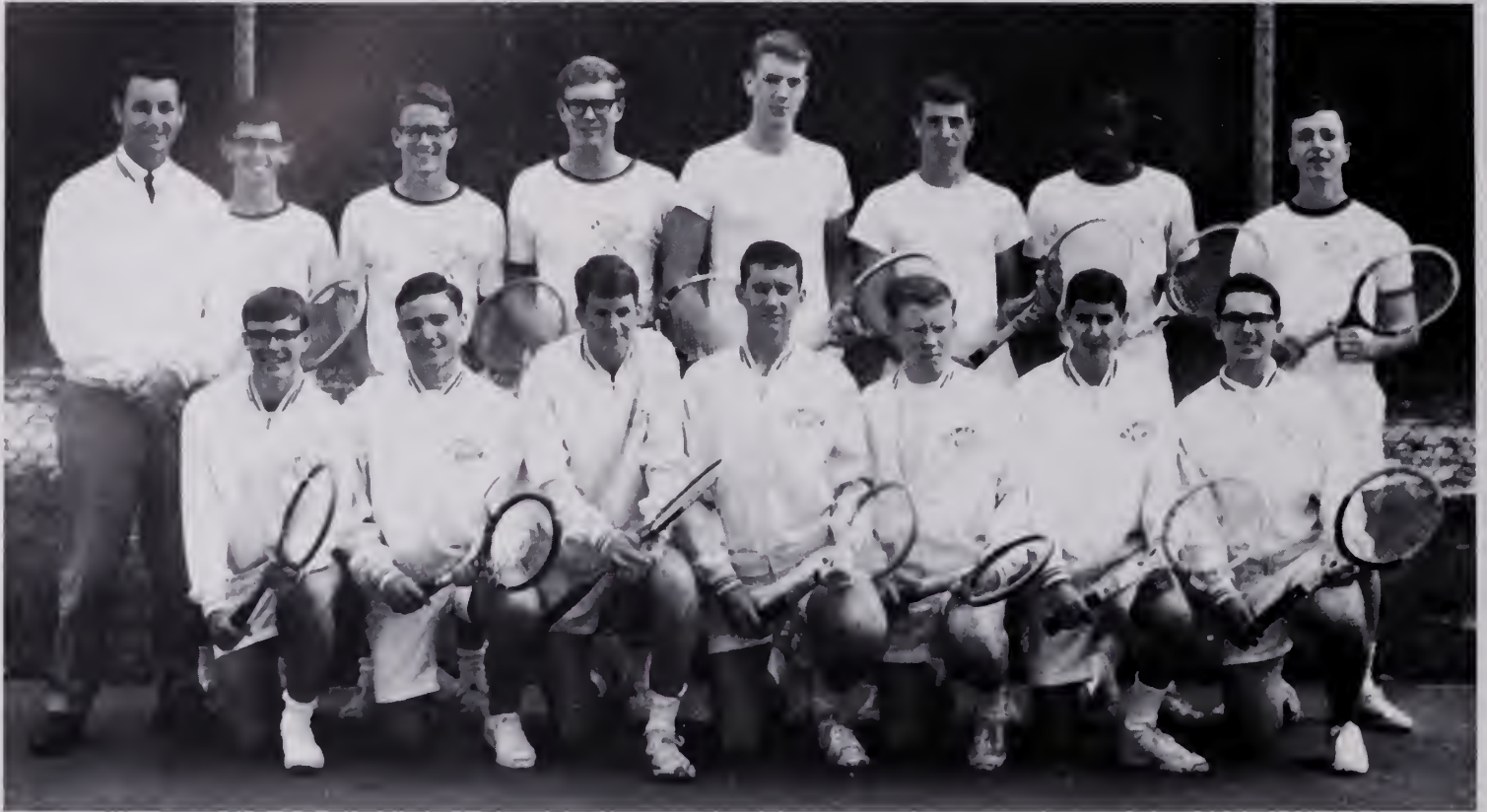
Hampton's top miler, Jimmy Crockett records
a victory against Kecaughtan.

Jack Dupere
and
Ricky Baxer
race
towards the
finish line
of the
100 yd. dash
during the
meet with
Kecaughtan.



Larry Turlington
skims
over
the high-jump bar
in a duel meet
with Yark.
He with
All-Peninsula
Chris Nicholson
and
saphamare
Dave Smith
provided
farmidable competition
in this field event.

Netmen Place Fourth in District



Members of the 1965 tennis team are: (front row) Coptoin Larry Borbery, Bill Luck, Ron Stoples, George Mastic, Mike Conhom, Normon Fomilant, and Bob Hendricks; Cooch Richard Pulley, Bill Hendricks,

Henry Van Dyke, Borry McDoded, Mike Slaysmon, Cris Crum, Lonnie Oliver, and Ernie Inge.



Bill Hendricks, named the Most Deserving Ployer on the tennis squad, prepares to serve in singles competition against on opponent from Churchland.

Crabber netmen coached by Richard Pulley finished the season with an outstanding record of ten wins and two losses. This placed Hampton fourth among the seventeen competing schools in the Eastern District.

Two students, George Mastic and Bill Hendricks, who transferred to Hampton High in the fall did much to improve the lot of this year's squad. They provided talent and experience to transform a mediocre team into one with desire and taste for victory.

The top six players on the team were in order, Mastic, Larry Barbery, Lonnie Oliver, Bill Hendricks, Ronnie Staples, and Henry Van Dyke. Playing in doubles competition were Ernie Inge and Barry McDade.

A "Hampton first" was the victory over Suffolk 6-3. The Red Raiders had dominated high school tennis in Virginia for many years. One of the two losses this season was to Ferguson, which went on to capture the State Championship.

Oliver, competing in the number three position, won first place in the District Tournament and went on to place third in the State Tourney.

TENNIS

Warwick	5-4
Kecoughtan	6-3
Cradock	7-2
Churchland	7-2
York	9-0
Suffolk	6-3
Ferguson	3-6
Warwick	4-5
Kecoughtan	5-4
James Blair	6-3
Wilson	7-2
James Blair	6-3

Leadbetter Leads Crabber Linkmen



Members of the 1965 golf team are: (l-r) Coach Beck, Ronnie Worren, Scott McIlhenny, Steve Holliday, Richard Williams, Mike Moran,

Jim Moren, Dave Balmer and Dwight Leadbetter. Missing from the picture were Lorry West and Bill Pleasants.

GOLF

Norview	11-1
Wilson	4-8
Princess Anne	6-6
Churchland	1/2-11 1/2
Kecoughtan	5-7
Cox	7 1/2-4 1/2
York	5 1/2-6 1/2
Ferguson	7 1/2-4 1/2
Warwick	12-0
Cradock	3-9
Kellam	7-5
Maury	6-6
Suffolk	7 1/2-4 1/2
Princess Anne	5-7
Granby	5 1/2-6 1/2
Suffolk	11 1/2-1 1/2
Virginia Beach	5-7

E. D. Tourney . . . 8th place tie
State Tourney . . . 12th place

The golf team, coached by Joe Beck, came within 1/2 point of posting a .500 record. Hampton lost to York and Granby by the identical score of 5 1/2 to 6 1/2. Despite those disheartening defeats, the Crabber linkmen went on to defeat Norview, Suffolk, and Warwick by resounding scores.

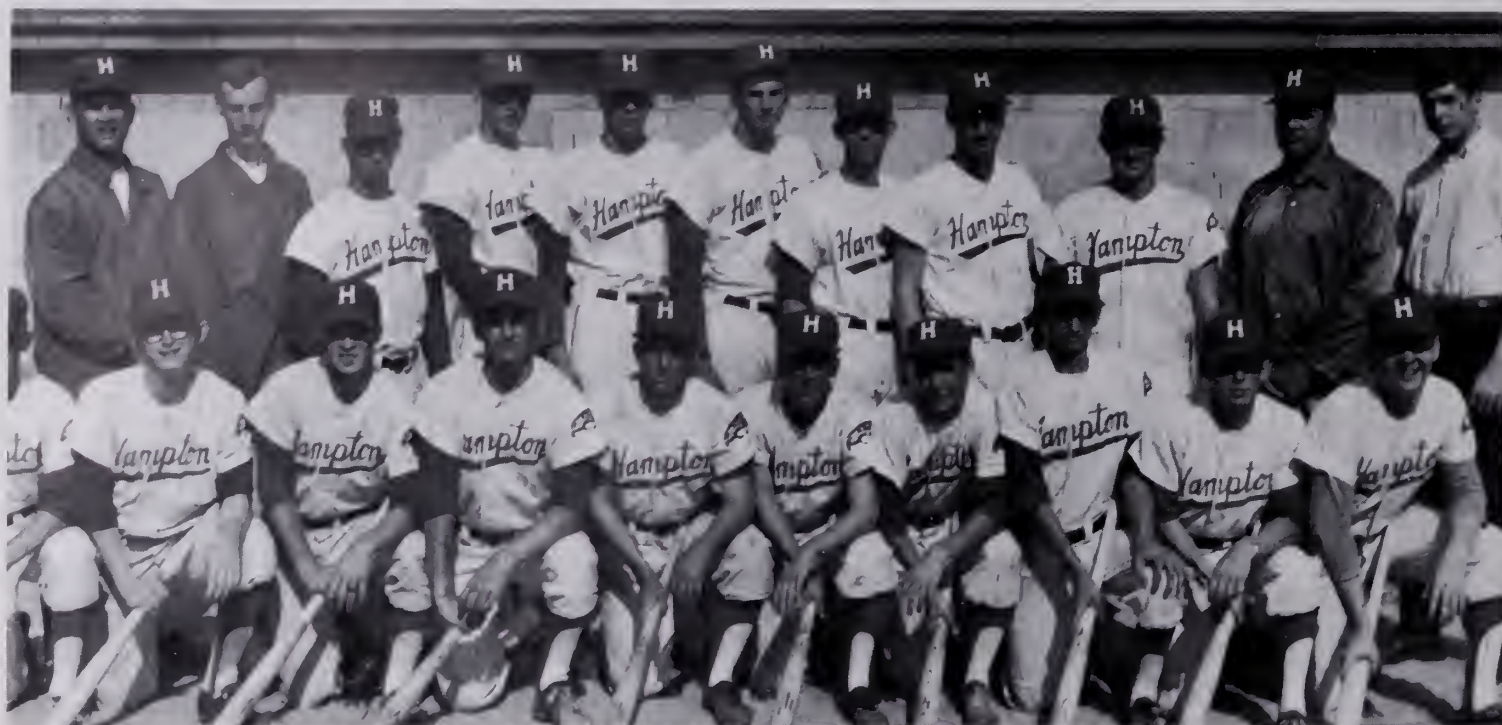
The team was paced by sophomore Dwight Leadbetter, who has become an outstanding teenage competitor. With a 36-hole total of 149, Leadbetter placed third in the medalist division of the state tournament at Bow Creek. His second round 72 was the lowest score of the day. Dave Balmer, Mike Moran, and Jimmy Moren provided the depth needed for team competition.

By virtue of an eighth place tie in the Eastern District Tournament, the Crabbers qualified for the State Tournament where they placed twelfth in a field of 34 teams.



Hampton's top golfer, Dwight Leadbetter practices his driving form at the Hampton Country Club. His long, accurate drives off the tee helped him become one of the leading young golfers in the area.

Wyatt and Tyndall Lead Crabbers to Victories



Members of the 1965 Varsity Baseball team are: (Row 1) Dickie Trimble, Borry Lowe, Claude Corson, Steve Tyndall, Rick Curtis, Robert White, J. C. Eoley, Allen Strochon, Jimmy Jeffries, Pot Mossmon; (Row 2) Coach Lenny Beck, Mgr. Steve Johnson, Jim Strochon,

Nick Ferrero, Ed Hicks, Mike Yearwood, Eddie Strowsnyder, David McKnight, Butch Wyatt, Coach Al Hobit, and scorekeeper Moxie Wright.



Coach Hobit pauses a moment during a tense game against Ferguson. Shown on the left is catcher Butch Wyatt who threw out 4 base-runners during the game to help preserve a shut-out victory for Eddie Strowsnyder.

Coaches Al Habit and Lenny Beck helped engineer another Peninsula championship for the Crabbers, this time in the sport of baseball.

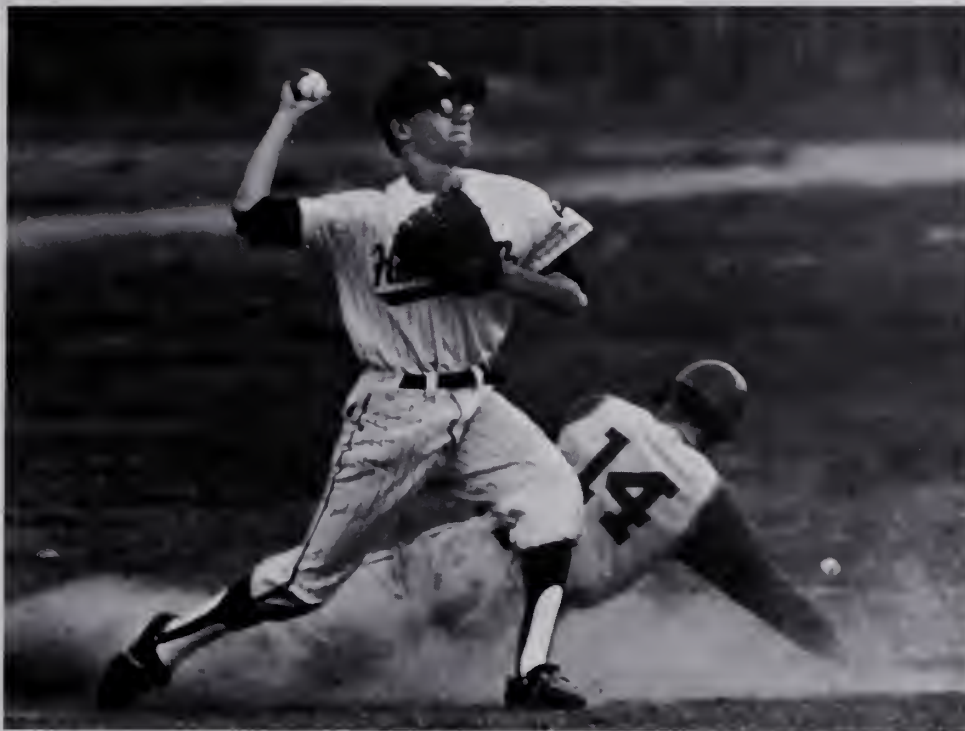
Led by catcher Butch Wyatt, who had a 16 game hitting streak and pitcher Steve Tyndall, Hampton completed the season with a 16-4 ledger.

In the outfield, Claude Carson, Mike Yearwood and Robert White left little to be desired, while infielders Ricky Curtis, Allen Strachan and Dave McKnight provided steady defense. The domination of Crabber batters resulted in fewer pitcher duels.

A squeeze bunt by Allen Strachan brought home a run in the 11th inning to end a mound battle between Tyndall and Great Bridge's Wayne Grimm. The night game at War Memorial Stadium with Ferguson proved tough as the Crabbers had to rely on 2 unearned runs to defeat the Mariners.

Hamptonians were shocked by the loss to the Bull Islanders from Poquoson. Temporary defensive lapses resulted in two lopsided defeats to Warwick and Newport News. These humiliations were revenged later in the season. In the second encounter with the Farmers, Mike Yearwood smacked a 3-run homer to help Hampton to a 5-3 win.

In the final game of regular season play, the Big Red met the Typhoons for the Peninsula crown. A stellar performance by Tyndall produced a 4-0 shut-out and another championship for the Crabbers.



Carson, Curtis and Yearwood Provide Power at the Plate

Dickie Trimble
throws
to
first base
in
an attempt
to complete
a double play
after
a Warrior
force-out
at second.

Claude Carson
demonstrates his batting form
in the first encounter
against Newport News.
Besides being a timely hitter,
he possessed
lightning speed
afraid and along
the base paths.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Poquoson	3-1
Churchland	7-4
Poquoson	7-10
Cradock	5-0
Churchland	7-6
Ferguson	6-2
Kecoughtan	10-1
James Blair	8-2
Warwick	1-8
Great Bridge	4-3
Cox	8-3
York	9-6
Newport News	2-10
Kecoughtan	15-3
James Blair	9-2
Warwick	5-3
Ferguson	2-0
York	6-1
Newport News	4-0

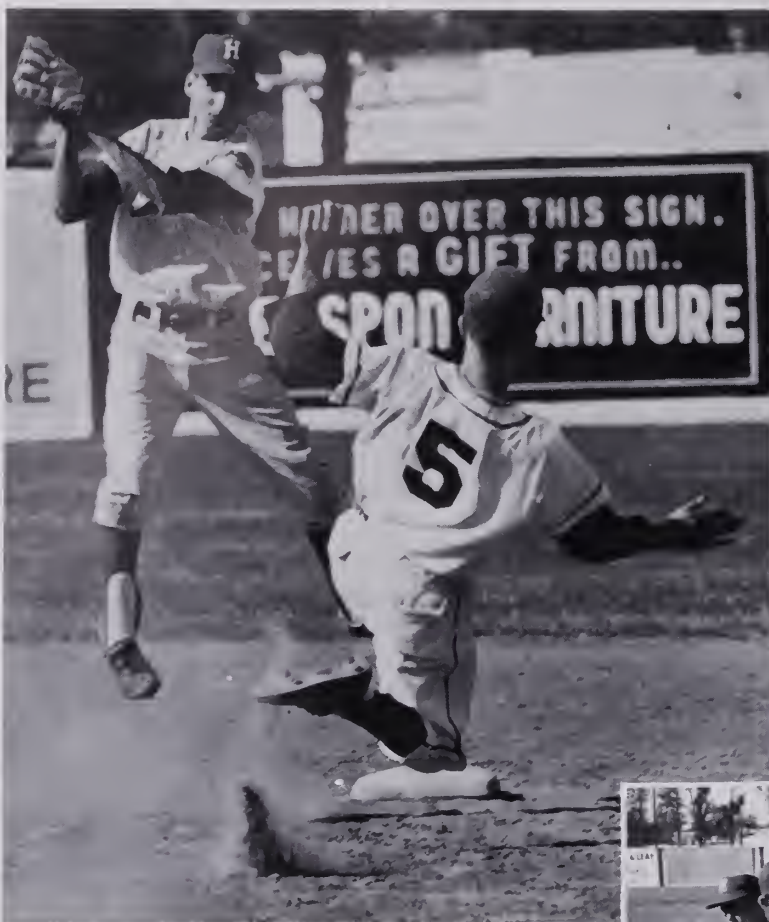
E. D. Tourney

Newport News	0-6
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Robert White
slides
safely
into
third base
ahead
of the throw
from
Typhaan
first
baseman
Wayne Vick
to third
baseman
Randy Tate
after
a single
by
Dave McKnight.





Crabbers Shut-out Typhoons for Peninsula Title

Shortstop Allen Strochon leaps high into the air after tagging second base to force out a Newport News runner. Steady play afield, good pitching, and solid hitting combined to make the difference between this team and the others in the league.

Pitcher Steve Tyndall receives hearty congratulations from Ed Hicks and the other teammates after shutting out the Typhoons 4-0 in the game that determined the Peninsula championship.



All-Peninsula choices, Butch Wyatt and Steve Tyndall catch Newport News' Kenny Meeks in a run down between third and home. These two battery mates provided much of the talent needed for a championship team.

J.V. Baseball Spark by Trevillian and Gray



Members of the 1965 JV Baseball team are: (Row 1) Barry Carrall, Tam Trevillian, Mike Bawler, and Hyman Gray; (Row 2) Coach Humphrey, Dennis Piszka, Ray Kegley, Bill Niematka, Chris Hope,

and Mgr. Steve Keith; (Row 3) Mgr. Brent Jaquet, Kenny Taggart, Steve Regane, Jimmy Ayers, Wayne Stewart, Jerry Llana, and Ken Cracker.

The J. V. baseball team coached by Gerald Humphrey achieved a 10-6 record for the season.

The small squad produced several outstanding performers. The pitchers Ray Kegley and Bill Niematka both finished with creditable 5-3 records. Kegley struck out 55 batters while walking only 15. Niematka plagued by wildness at times, fanned 90 batmen but walked 42. Both of these pitchers were workhorses since they represented the entire J.V. pitching staff.

Hyman Gray led all batters with a sharp .395 average.

Playing at the shortstop position Gray also helped to form a fine defensive infield. With a classy .348 average, the power hitter of the team was third baseman Tom Trevillian. Speedster Tom also led the team in stolen bases with 27 thefts.

The "Little Red" had several shutouts, rolling over Buckroe 15-0 and 3-0, Thorpe 4-0, Kecoughtan 10-0.

The J.V.'s also defeated their two biggest rivals Kecoughtan and Newport News twice.



Catcher Mike Bawler awaits the pitcher's delivery during action against the York JV's. His presence with his baseball savvy greatly improved the effectiveness of pitchers.

JV BASEBALL

Buckroe	15-0
Thorpe	4-5
Davis	2-1
Buckroe	3-0
Thorpe	4-0
Kecoughtan	5-2
Ferguson	8-4
Davis	1-2
Warwick	0-16
York	8-3
Newport News	4-1
Kecoughtan	10-0
Warwick	3-6
Ferguson	2-4
York	1-9
Newport News	6-1

Cheerleaders Boost School Spirit



Members of the 1964-65 Varsity Cheerleading squad are: (Row 1) Jeanette Saunders, Chris Thatcher, Lynda Farmer, Linda Sundin, Pam

Chisman; (Row 2) Ellen Hancock, Robbie Millner, Sue-z Chis, Sandra Thampsan, Terry Latchum and Ettamary Sherman.



The band provides music for the Kecaughtan pep rally which became quite spirited when teachers began demonstrating with placards demanding the football team "Beat Kecaughtan." The cheerleaders spent many long hours after school and on Saturdays to prepare skits, posters and decorations for the games and pep rallies.

at Ball Games and Pep Rallies

Although being a cheerleader was considered by most to be a glamorous position, there was a lot more work than met the eye. After being chosen to the squad, the girls had a long, hot summer to look forward to. They met three times a week to practice old cheers, decide on new cheers and in general, to organize for the coming year.

In the fall and winter they had practices daily during lunch study halls to perfect their cheers and motions. Saturday mornings found the pepsters painting signs for the coming week's games and pep rally. Many school nights were spent by the Varsity and J.V. squads to try to create imaginative and interesting pep rallies that boost the team's spirit and entertain and enthuse the student body's spirit as well.

Both squads held numerous bake sales throughout the year to finance their various "extracurricular activities." Parties were given by them for the teams, presents were given to the sponsors, and gifts were exchanged between the two squads at the year's end.



At the pep rally preceding the Wilson game, Pam Chisman tries to convince John Robbins that "you can't crush a Crab."



The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are: (l-r) Lynn Newberry, Betty Powell, Connie Walton, Judy Jones, Cheryl Craidon, Sandy Kline, and Barbara Watson.

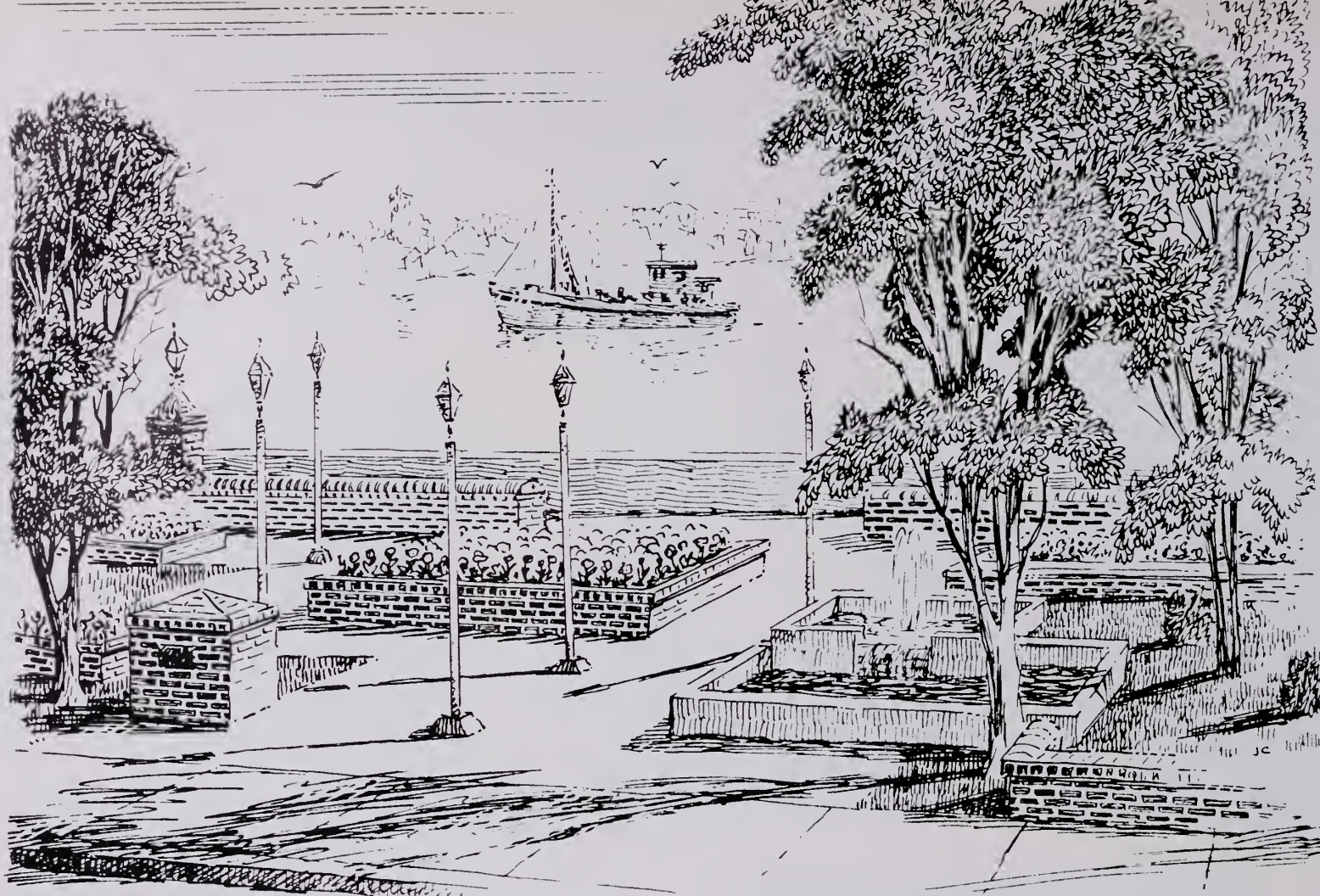




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Parent-student co-operation is typified by the staging of the 1965 Junior-Senior Prom. Chris Crum, Terry Huffman, and Donald Doyle help decorate for the prom. Decorations and refreshments are purchased from local merchants.

Parents and Community members support the drama department by attending their many fine performances. Joan Willis adjusts George Nottoli's tie as Jerry Gray and Terry Huffman anxiously await the opening curtain of the Fall Play "Inherit the Wind."

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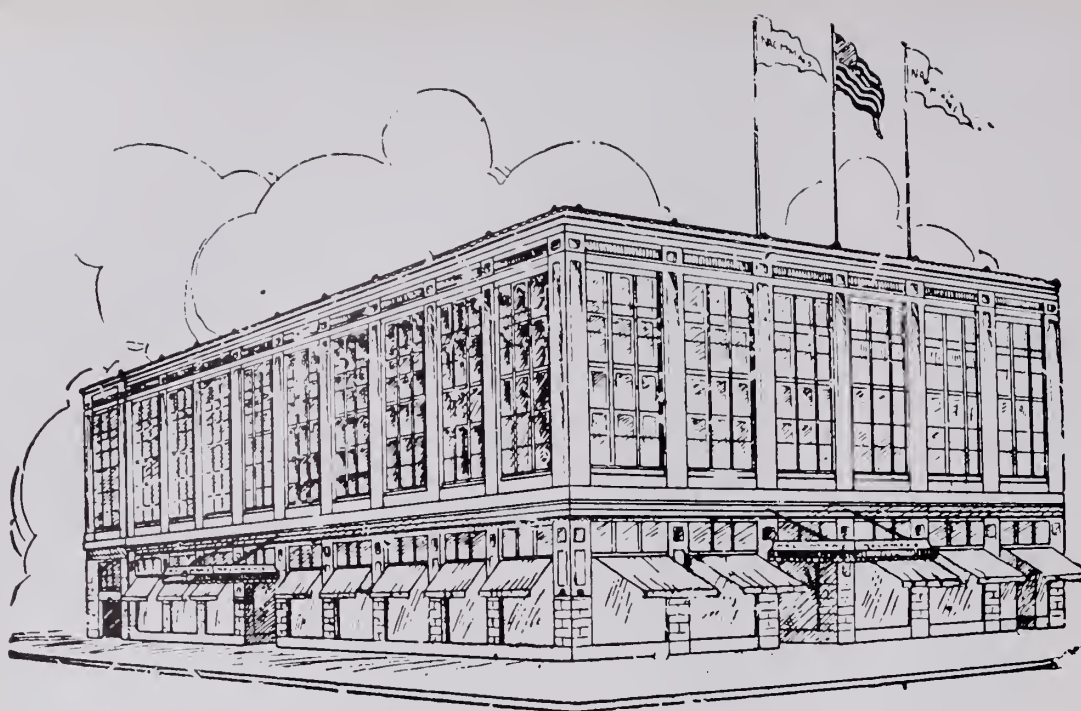


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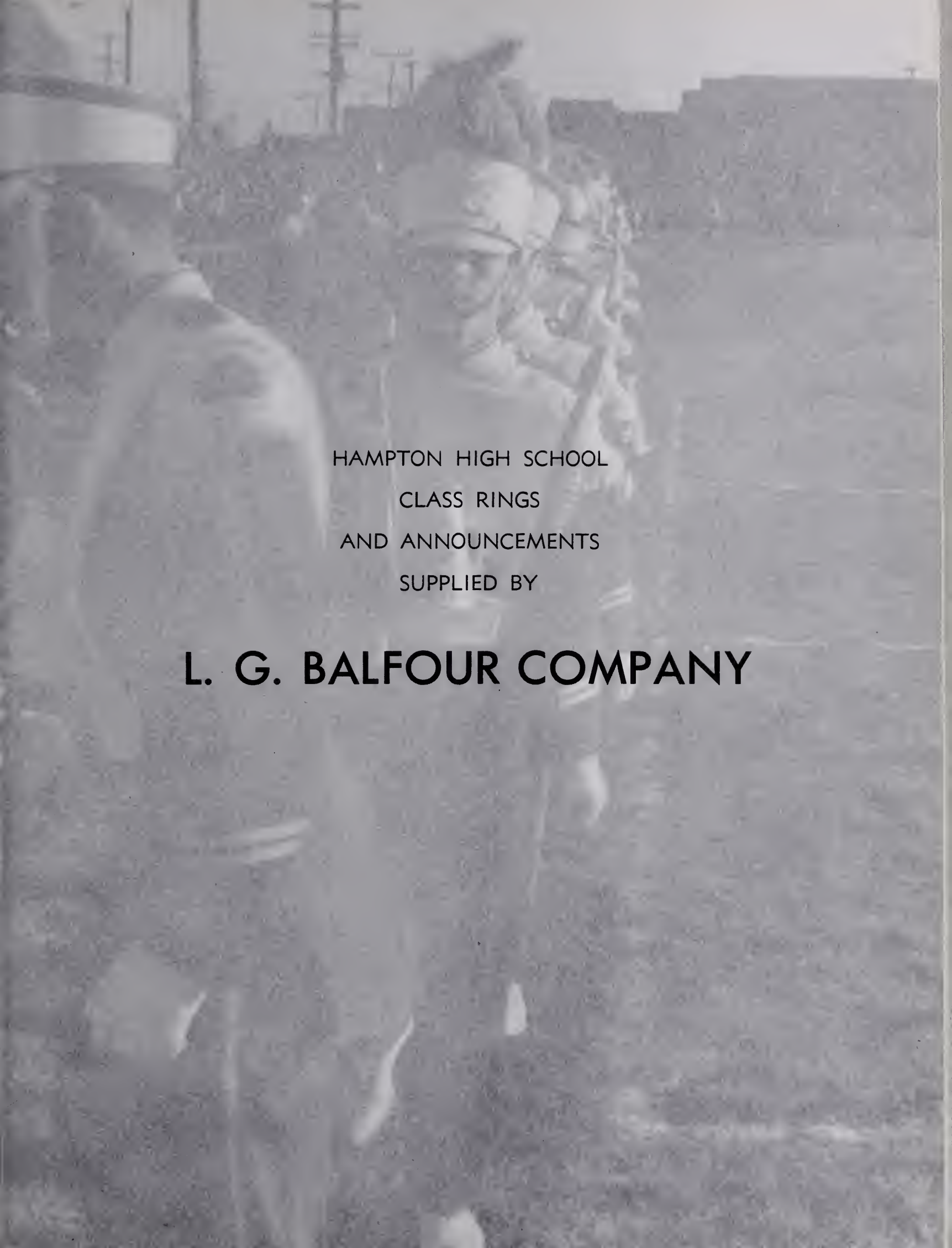
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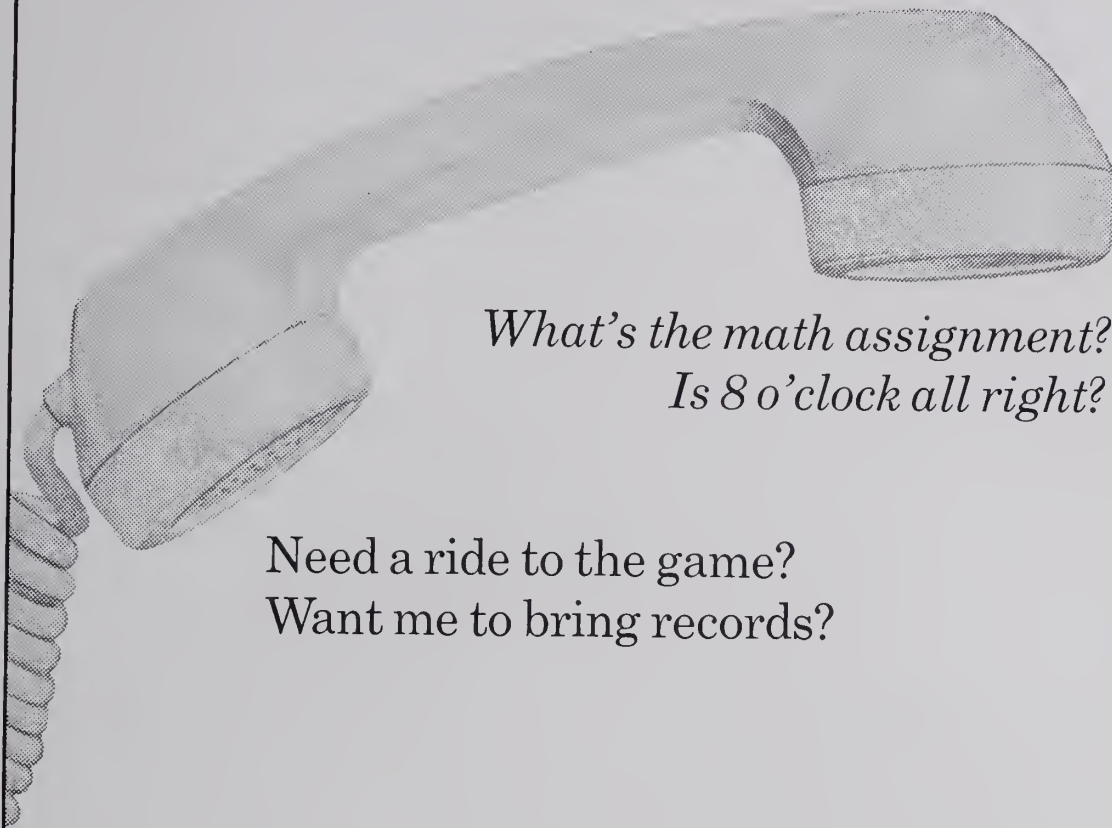
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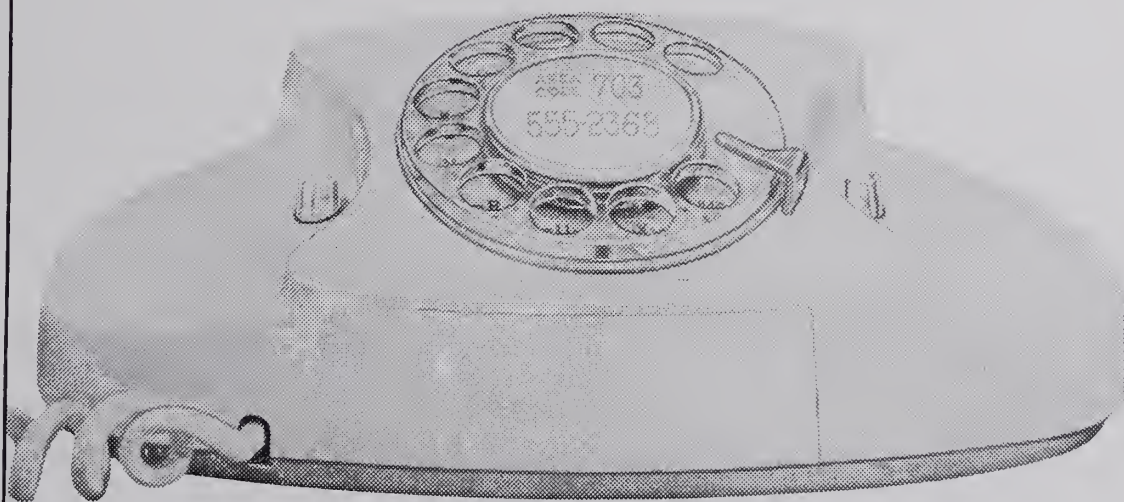
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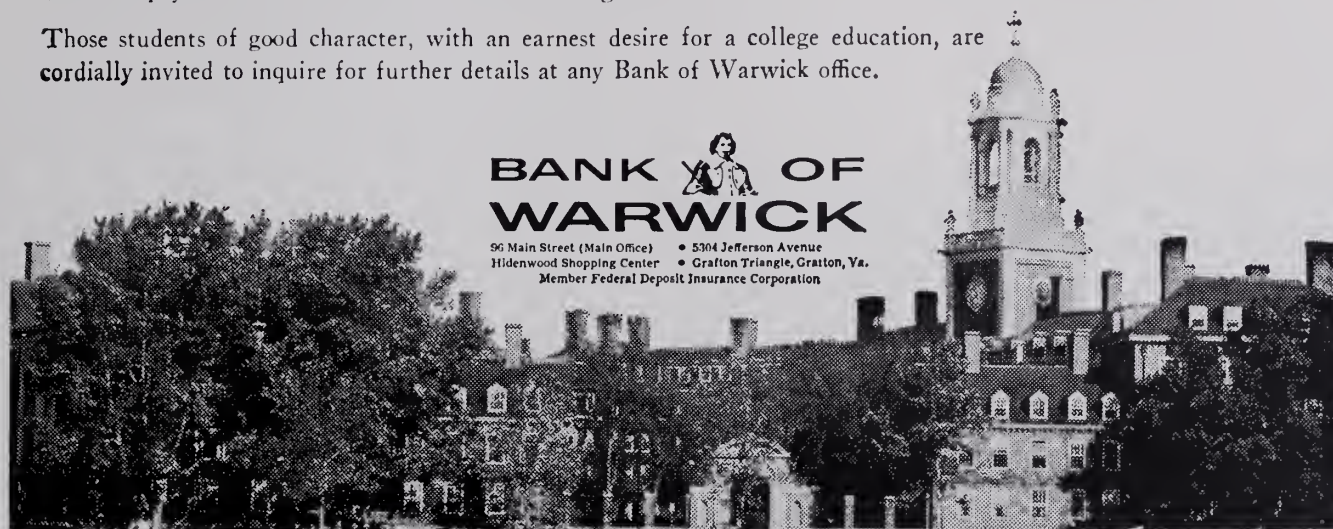
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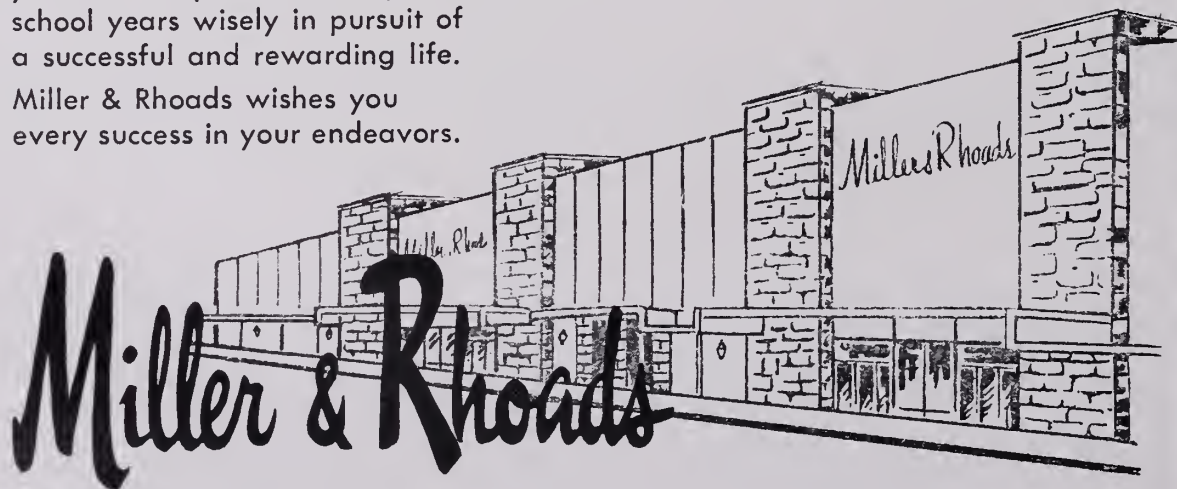
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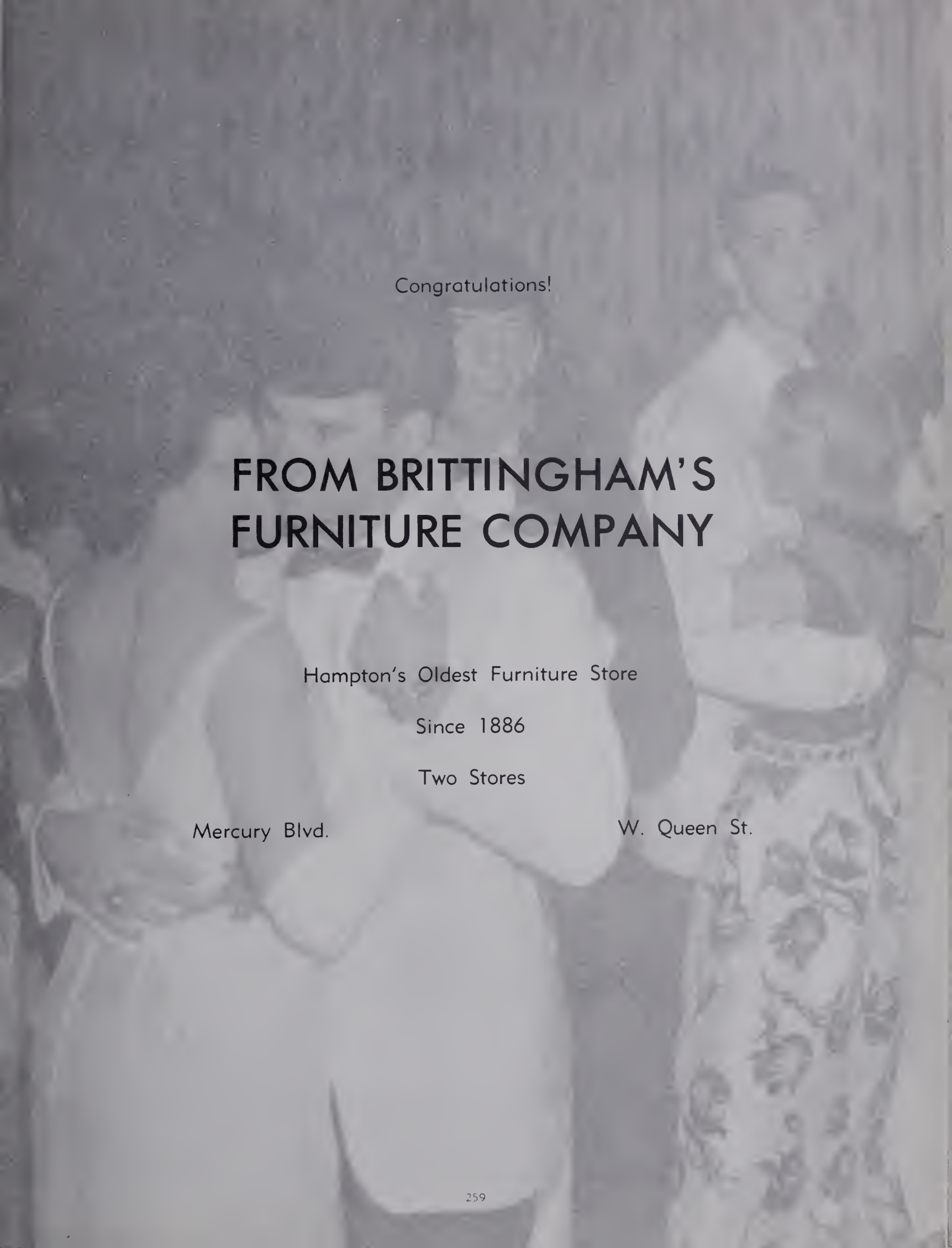
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